WOODSIDE 'SPY' CHARGES SUPPORTED

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Light rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight. Colder Tuesday. Lowest tonight 45 degrees

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 11—NO. 165 26 PAGES MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

U. S. OPPOSES JAP AGGRESSION

Today

A Society Cabinet Member?

What About 30,000,000?

More Money? Yes. What Kind?

Warning From Geneva.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IT IS ACTUALLY suggested in these times that another cabinet office be created, a "social secretary," to get a cabinet officer's salary "for relieving the President of onerous social duties."

This new, "highly democratic" cabinet officer would shake hands in place of the President, also preside at teas and dinners, freeing the President of that nuisance.

IT WILL probably occur to Gov. Roosevelt that the simplest way to settle that will be to discontinue handshaking, also the teas and dinners, saving money for the country.

The height of idiocy is reached when you talk of a social secretary as part of a supposedly democratic government. That would have amused President Jackson, to say nothing of Lincoln.

IT IS SUGGESTED that Gov. Roosevelt will appoint former Gov. Alfred E. Smith head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which hands hundreds of millions of public money to banks, railroads and other corporations in need. Such assistance for national corporations in trouble is necessary, and, properly done, is wise.

But what about small individuals that make up the nation? They are also in trouble, twelve millions of them, plus their families, making a total of at least thirty millions.

UNDER OUR system of government by benevolent hypocrisy, thirty million small human units are not as important as thirty great corporations. But they have SOME importance.

When will the government of the United States do something in earnest about these thirty millions that are not incorporated, but require food to keep alive?

You read that in New York City more or less compulsory gifts by city employes to the unemployed are now discontinued because city wages have been cut nearly a million and a half.

How long must the problem of thirty millions idle and many millions in distress depend on fluctuating philanthropy and haphazard charity?

DR. FISHER, of Yale, sometimes completely right, and sometimes completely wrong, is right when he calls technocracy alarms silly.

He says that to break the depression, money must be made more plentiful, and it takes "no ghost come from the grave" to realize that.

If people have no money to spend, they can't buy, and if they don't buy, factories can't run, and if factories don't run, men won't be employed.

The question is, HOW can you increase buying power? Dr. Fisher suggests scrip, paper money. But if you "inflate" or "reflate" with paper money, the Canadian forests are the limit of your currency.

Perhaps it would be wise to start with silver on some sensible basis, and keep inflation automatically limited. There is only just so much silver, and production is under 200,000,000 ounces a year, very much under, while the copper mines, with silver as a by-product, are closed down.

SILVER IS the money used by one thousand million human beings that never see gold. Or, if they do, by accident, get a gold piece from an Englishman, they run away and change it into silver taels, rupees or other silver money, in which they have confidence.

MUSSOLINI'S representative in Geneva says that the world is spending twenty thousand million dollars on unemployment relief, which includes, of course, appropriations made by governments for work not absolutely necessary, in order to keep workers busy.

THE BELGIAN representative in Geneva warns employers to make work hours shorter, and thus employ more men, or they "may find a storm breaking." What kind of storm he does not say, but it is easy to guess the "kind."

There is need for that advice in this country, where our "best minds" may also find such a storm breaking, although there is absolutely no necessity for such a storm.

WE HAVE too much of everything, and if we only had brains enough to distribute the "too much," keeping every man and woman, and, especially, the children, properly fed and properly educated, there would not be any "storm."

The trouble is that our important men, our government, and all in power, have been trained only to get something each FOR HIMSELF. It has never been anybody's business to see that.

Bad news comes from Alabama that ought to interest our government at least as much as a Chicago bank in trouble or a railroad fearing receivership.

In the state of Alabama eight hundred and twenty-six schools have been shut, because there is no money to run them; 2,500 teachers are without jobs and, what is infinitely more important, thousands of children are deprived of education.

That is a disgrace that ought to be impossible in the world's "richest democracy."

FIVE HUNDRED thousand are stricken with influenza in Britain. Deaths have increased

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

TOKIO SEES AMERICA AIDING CHINA

Washington's Envoy Denies Claims of Newspapers

Following European reports that the Hoover administration was weakening in its policy of non-recognition of the Japanese-controlled state of Manchukuo, the American government reaffirmed its policy of not recognizing territory acquired by force.

The United States was accused in Tokio newspapers of furnishing money, arms and ammunition to China for use against Japanese forces.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew emphatically denied all charges.

An official Japanese war office statement said Americans were furnishing the Chinese airplanes and motor cars, described as "arms."

Japanese and Chinese military concentrations continued throughout Eastern Jehol as the former prepared for their campaign to annex that province to Manchukuo.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The American government has sent a circular telegram to its principal diplomatic missions in Europe telling them to inform all questioners that the United States remains firm in its policy of not recognizing territory acquired by force.

This action was taken by Secretary of State Stimson upon instructions from President Hoover following reports in Europe that the Hoover Administration was weakening in its policy of non-recognition of the Japanese-controlled state of Manchukuo.

The President was said to be apprehensive lest this impression weaken the united front the American government has en-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Radio Divorcee Secretly Married

MRS. ALBERT R. KARLIN . . . . RADIO'S "RUTH MILLSTONE"

The former Mrs. Ruth Atlas, divorced in Pittsburgh December 22 from Noah Atlas, whom she charged with cruelty, revealed today as the secret bride of Albert R. Karlin, Pittsburgh manager for his family's drug company. Mrs. Karlin was the WJAS and KDKA radio stylist under the name of "Ruth Millstone." Mr. Karlin: "We have been married for some time . . . . very happy . . . . had hoped to keep it a secret."

'Kingfish' Keeps Up Senate Filibuster

WOODSIDE'S SPY CHARGE BACKED

Offered County Job, Then Questioned, Says Neighbor

BULLETIN.

John Brown, Jr., County Delinquent Tax Collector, today aligned himself with County Controller Robert G. Woodside in his controversy with the County Commissioners over administration of county business. Brown charged the Commissioners' auditors had been unable to find a shortage in the accounts of Arthur Drumm, former deputy tax collector in Mt. Lebanon Township, even after the alleged shortage had been pointed out to them.

Controller Robert G. Woodside's "neighbor," on whose word he charged the County Commissioners with turning the county government into a "spy" system at a heated budget session Friday, will "tell all" at the public hearing set for Thursday to back up Woodside's allegations.

In an exclusive statement to a Sun-Telegraph reporter today, Homer M. Ford, 42, who lives on a two-acre plot directly across the road from Woodside's farm off the Wexford-Bayne road, said:

"I will tell everything in court or at a hearing at the proper time, if I am asked."

TELLS OF INTERVIEW

Substantiating Woodside's statement that "a girl friend" of Commissioner C. M. Barr had offered a job to one of his neighbors in return for testimony that county trucks delivered goods and county

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

TO CONGRESS

WITH SINKING hearts and deepening discouragement, the people watch from day to day the futile gyrations of Congress.

Talk, interminable talk, flat and ignorant talk, ever MORE TALK—"will the gentleman yield," "I suggest the absence of a quorum," "the clerk will call the roll" (the time-wasting expedient of winded oratory to gain a breathing spell) and finally a motion to adjourn for the day—WITH NOTHING DONE!

A seedy pantomime of parliamentary procedure! A dull and dragging performance possessing not the slightest interest for the American people!

Gentlemen of the Senate and House—HOW LONG DO YOU THINK YOU CAN KEEP THIS UP?

How long do you think the people of the United States in their present grave temper will stand for your NEGLECT of your duties, your INSENSIBILITY to their sufferings, their distresses, their grievances, their wrongs?

With great opportunities in your grasp, you have failed in all of them.

With the country in dire need of intelligent legislation, YOU HAVE CONTRIBUTED NOTHING to its rescue, to its service, to its protection, to its recovery.

BY YOUR doddering and paltry conduct you have wasted precious time, wasted the people's money, wasted their patience, lost their respect, incurred their contempt.

Last week a Senator from Oklahoma spoke of "revolution" as a possibility, should certain half-baked ideas he was advocating meet with rejection.

An evil and stupid remark for a Senator to make—a meaningless word in a state of society where every man and woman has the right to vote.

If the idea of revolution ever should take root in the minds of the American people, it would be a revolution against such a Congress as the present one—against such betrayals of duty, such betrayals of our institutions, such floutings of the people as have been witnessed on the part of the present Congress.

YOUR RECORD UP TO THE PRESENT MOMENT HAS BEEN A DISGRACE TO THE COUNTRY.

If you disband without having done at least some of the obvious things you SHOULD DO AND CAN DO to relieve the depression, you will have made the most despicable record in the history of American government.

Let us have no more of the braggart strutting in which some of your members delight.

CONQUER the cheap-jack vanity which deludes some of you into thinking your antics are mistaken for ability.

The COUNTRY IS FACED WITH TWO PRESSING AND INESCAPABLE DUTIES which it is determined to discharge.

THE UNEMPLOYED MUST FIND SUSTAINING WORK!

THE BUDGET, UPON WHICH THE NATION'S EXISTENCE AS A GOING CONCERN DEPENDS, MUST BE BALANCED!

There is still time to do these two things if you have ANY capacity to address yourselves to a serious task.

If you do these things the people will forgive you for much of the incompetence and neglect which today is the sum of your contribution to your country in a time of sore need and acute danger.

Come, gentlemen of the Senate and the House! There is a better role than ignominy and failure. Your countrymen would rather praise than blame you.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME!

BALKS VOTE ON FILIPINO FREEDOM

Snarl Prevents Annual Dry Law Eulogy By Sheppard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The Senate filibuster, led by Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish," impaling Philippine independence, banking reform and appropriation bills on its shaft of endless oratory, today held firm against all efforts to break it.

The talking marathon, directed against the Glass bank bill, broke up Senator Morris Sheppard's annual custom of delivering a speech on prohibition on January 16—this year it is the thirteenth anniversary of the national prohibition law of which he was the Senate sponsor.

SNUBS SHEPPARD

The Louisianan, having the floor by prior right when the Senate reconvened, declined at once to give it up to Senator Sheppard. Long said:

"If the Senator will withhold that speech until the end of the week, he can deliver his remarks over the death of prohibition."

Sheppard returned with a smile:

"Of course I cannot agree to that."

Senators McNary, the assistant Republican leader, and Robinson, Democratic chieftain, tried to address the chair in between Long's frequent observations that he would yield for "nothing but a question."

BALKS FILIPINO VOTE

Robinson succeeded, however, in proposing an unanimous consent agreement to vote on the Philippine independence veto at the outset of tomorrow's session, but Long objected.

He indicated he might yield for speeches on the Philippine bill but no other measures.

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, announced that a complete poll of its membership showed more than enough votes to pass the Philippine bill over President Hoover's veto.

Tydings, a supporter of the bill, interrupted the filibustering Long to ask:

"I wonder if the Senator knows that a poll of the entire membership has been taken and shows more votes than necessary to pass the bill over the veto?"

Long replied:

"That shows I have been doing some good."

AID FOR JOBLESS

Referring to Long's comment that something ought to be done to help the unemployed—iterated often in the course of his filibuster—Tydings said he was anxious to help them. Tydings added:

"As soon as opportunity offers, I hope to bring up a resolution that will take off the people $500,000,000 of taxes."

He referred to his resolution to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

'HUNTER,' LIONS OFF FOR ISLAND

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16—(AP.)—Denver M. Wright left today for his second synthetic lion hunt in Southeast Missouri. The two lions purchased from a circus for the purpose were were carried in a cage on a trailer behind Wright's automobile.

Wright has not fully disclosed his program, but it is known the hunt will be held this week, probably tomorrow, on a Mississippi River island, near Commerce, Mo., in the same region where the last expedition ended in bitter disappointment for the hunters last October.

Wright said he would take ample precautions to avoid intrusion and repetition of the previous anti-climax, when the two lionesses he had freed on the island were shot by interlopers while Wright and his party were eating chicken dinner.

Profiting by his experience, Wright will guard the island from the time the lions are freed until, with guides acting as "gunbearers" and "beaters," he can proceed to the kill in the way he imagines a lion hunt should be conducted.

A motion picture photographer accompanied the party. Wright said he would donate his profits from the picture to charity.

Song's Author Broke On 'Sidewalks of N.Y.'

Money Gone, Turns To Pavements He Immortalized

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The irony that is sometimes life has put James W. Blake, at the age of 70, on the "Sidewalks of New York" he immortalized.

Hardly more than four years ago a great political party rallied to the song in a campaign to elect as President a man who had risen to high place from those same "sidewalks." Long before that, Lottie Gilson had introduced it from a Bowery stage, and it swept the land.

"East Side, West Side,
"All around the town . . ."

James W. Blake, who wrote those words, spent his last penny yesterday, and turned to the sidewalks of his song

"The tots sing "Ring around Rosie,'
'London bridge is falling down' . . ."

Well, they did when Jimmy Blake, shoe clerk, set down his lyrics. There's not so much "Ring around Rosie" now; somehow the kids like "cops and robbers" better. And they do not sing as they used to:

"Boys and girls together,
Me and Mamie O'Rourke . . ."

Mamie is dead. She was real, just as were "Little Jimmy Crowe," and "Jakey Krause, the baker, who always had the dough," and "Pretty Nellie Shannon." They are dead, too. Only the song lives on, anthem of a metropolis, theme song to a presidential candidate.

A year ago Blake lost his job as salesman. Since then it has been bitter going. His last coins were spent yesterday for coffee for himself, his blind brother and his 74-year-old sister.

A line of the song came back:

"Things have changed since those times;
Some are up in G - - -"

Al Smith 'Passes' Brown Derby to Help Blake

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—The composer of that liltingly gay song, "The Sidewalks of New York," is not going to pass his last year's singing "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime"—not if Alfred E. Smith can help it.

The Happy Warrior, whose friends made the gay song his battle hymn during election campaigns, figuratively passed the "brown derby" today for its composer, James W. Blake, 70, who is penniless along with his 74-year-old sister, Mary F. Blake, and a blind brother, John D. Blake.

Former Gov. Smith told unemployment relief and welfare officials that it was his "earnest wish" that Blake and his brother and sister be placed at once in "suitable" quarters.

COYNE TO BACK VOTE REFORM

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—Senator James J. Coyne today pledged himself to vote for "any meritorious election legislation" which may come before the General Assembly, and added that "I am sure my friends will do likewise."

At the same time, without naming them, Coyne offered to compare his record on elections with that of Senators Frank J. Harris and William D. Mansfield, and recited some of the measures on election reform for which he had voted.

POINTS TO RECORD

Challenging others to explain how "these gentlemen" had acted to prevent the theft of elections, Coyne said:

"It is a well-known fact that in the last county fight when the word was out that the nomination of Commissioner Charles C. McGovern was being stolen from him, that I and my

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

McFarland Picked To Succeed Maits

Dr. William W. McFarland, of 1315 Murdoch avenue, Fourteenth Ward, today was recommended to City Council by Mayor Charles H. Kline for appointment as chief of Department of Public Health to succeed Dr. C. B. Maits, who died January 1.

Dr. McFarland is school medical supervisor in the Bureau of Child Welfare. The new position would pay $8,000 a year.

Flames Sweeping Dormont Church

The Dormont Presbyterian Church at Potomac avenue and Espy street was reported on fire this afternoon. Great clouds of smoke rolled away from the church.

Waitress Hits Noisy Soup Eater with Bat

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—The noise Thomas Salteos 35, made while eating soup in a restaurant here offended Ruth Hill, 26, a waitress, so she hit him over the head with a baseball bat.

Miss Hill is in jail today and Salteos is in a hospital.

Harriman Home Looted of Jewelry

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Thieves took jewelry valued at $350 and $50 cash from the apartment of Orlando H. Harriman, vice president of the Harriman National Bank, while the banker and his wife were attending a New Years Eve party, police announced today.

HOOVER TO ACT IN TAX CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Secretary Mills, after a conference with President Hoover, at which he said national financial matters were discussed, told newspapermen today Mr. Hoover might make a public statement on this matter or dispatch a special message to Congress within the next 24 hours.

The President has been described as feeling there is a critical need for speedy action by Congress toward balancing the budget, especially in the face of a deficit now beyond the $1,200,000,000 mark and a sharp drop in revenues from income taxes and customs duties.

Didn't Like Her Cooking, Wife Slayer Explains

He shot his wife because she "wouldn't cook the things I liked," Frank Corea, 41, testified when arraigned before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg today on a charge of murder. He was turned over to the Coroner.

Corea was brought back from New York last night by Homicide Lieut. Frank Ferris and Detective James O'Kane in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Amelia, April 3, 1930, in their home in Rothpletz street. His stepdaughter, Eva Delallo, 16, also was shot, but recovered, according to detectives. Corea denied knowing anything about the girl's wound.

BUY AMERICAN—Protect Your Own Job Against Cheap Foreign Labor

STATE DRY LAW REPEAL BACKERS SEE HOUSE VICTORY

SHORT ONE VOTE FOR PASSAGE IN SENATE

Decision on Blue Law Action Expected Tonight

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Wet leaders today claim a commanding majority in the House for repeal of the Snyder-Armstrong act, but admit lacking one vote to push it through the Senate.

The forces advocating abolition of the state prohibition enforcement act estimate they have 141 votes in the House, more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a gubernatorial veto. Twenty-five Senators are reported favoring repeal. Twenty-six votes are necessary to pass the repealer in the Senate and 33 to override a veto.

DELAY EXPECTED

Backers of the repeal measure do not expect immediate action. In estimating support of the bill in the House, they count on 58 of the 68 Democrats, many of them elected in dry areas on the wet Democratic national platform. The bulk of the support comes from the Democratic bloc, 41 legislators from Philadelphia and 24 from Allegheny County, it is said.

The fate of the prohibition enforcement act repealer and the Sunday Blue Law modifiers may rest on a decision tonight whether the Legislature will take up controversial measures at this time. If the Legislature decides to send controversial matters back to committee when two such bills come up for final passage in the Senate tonight, the Blue Law and prohibition bills may not come up until March or April.

HIGHWAY BILLS

Five bills will come before the Senate on final passage tonight, including the controversial McClure measure to require the state instead of counties to pay land damages in state highway relocations, and the Chapman bill to require the state to maintain borough streets forming links in the state's rural road system.

In the fight for revision of the blue laws, anti-modificationists were encouraged by the declaration of Edward Martin, Republican State Chairman, that the state organization would be neutral, while revisionists hoped the organization's "hands off" policy would enable them to induce individual legislators to favor the local option plan in altering the act of 1794. Gov. Pinchot has maintained silence on the proposed change.

ECONOMY PROGRAM

Abolition of all governmenal functions which can be eliminated "without substantial injury" to the public is to be recommended by the joint legislative finance investigating committee, Chairman Philip Sterling, of Philadelphia, said. The committee plans an early report on which the Republican organization majority in both houses will base their economy and budgetary program.

Senate and House state committees were to meet this afternoon to select the Legislature's employes for the remainder of the session. The House and Senate each eliminated 23 of its positions at an approximate saving of $33,000 for the session.

The Senate Utility Investigating Committee may meet this week to elect a new chairman.

SALUS SILENT ON RESIGNING

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—You'll read in tomorrow's newspapers whether Senator Samuel W. Salus has resigned from the Senate's Utility Investigating Committee.

Asked whether he intends to resign tonight, as reported last week, the Senator said:

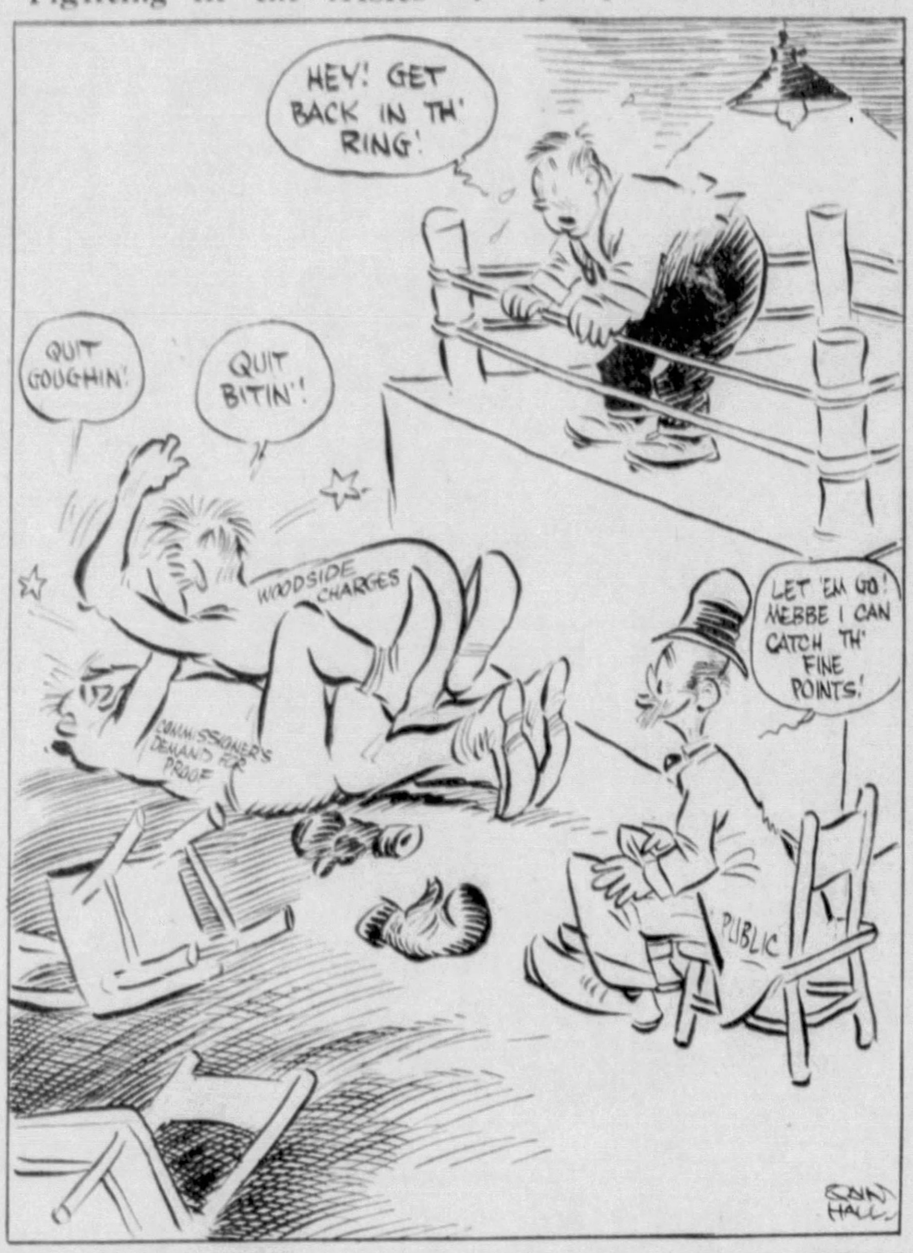
"Read tomorrow morning's papers, and you'll known the answer."

Friends of Salus intimate he'll step down because he was not chosen chairman to succeed William S. Rial, Westmoreland, who resigned two weeks ago.

The committee has not met since Senators Krause, Philadelphia; McClure, Delaware, and Ealy, Somerset, were named to succeed Rial, Earnest and Clippinger, whose Senate terms expired.

Reports from Philadelphia say Krause will be made chairman, but there is no verification.

Fighting in the Aisles -:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL



WOODSIDE'S CHARGES BACKED

(Continued from Page One.)

employes did work at Woodside's farm, Ford said:

"About five months ago a Mrs. Wehner came to my place on a Sunday afternoon. She got out of her machine to talk with me and two men were in the machine at the time. I had never seen those people before. She asked me if I had ever worked for the county. I told her I worked in North Park driving a tractor. She asked me if I knew why I had been discharged and I told her that I have letters to that effect.

"She asked me if I wanted to work for the county again and I told her I was out of work and would work for anybody. She then asked me if I couldn't give her any information about the material, shrubbery and paint and banana oil used in the paint delivered to Mr. Woodside's farm. And she asked me if I didn't know that the county had paid for all that stuff.

"I told her I did not know a thing about it nor have I ever seen any county trucks hauling anything to Mr. Woodside's place. She then said I would hear from her later and that I would get a county job."

QUIZZED BY VISITOR

Ford then said that about October 1 a man named William Heim, of Ingomar, came to him and said he had been sent by Mrs. Wehner to "get a little information from me." Ford's statement continues:

"He said he was in the Commissioners' office and saw his and my names on the list of being the first men to go to work and he said that they know that I knew something about Mr. Woodside's place. All I told him was that I knew nothing about Mr. Woodside at all, only that Mr. Woodside owned his farm, and nothing more.

"Heim came back two weeks later and said we were going to town to sign our applications to go to work and that we were to meet Mrs. Wehner on a Friday."

Heim and Ford later went to Mrs. Wehner's farm on the Middle road near Allison Park, according to Ford, who said:

"Mrs. Wehner told me that if I could not go on a Friday I could go the following Monday and that I would get paid for going there. I went to town on Monday and on the first floor of the Courthouse, I think Room 101, I met Mrs. Wehner and Mr. Heim, and instead of her taking me for a job, I was led to an investigator's office in the new County Office Building.

TOLD WOODSIDE OF QUIZ

"She said to the investigator that she had brought me in here to make information against Mr. Woodside. I told her and the investigator that I did not come here for any such purpose but only for a job that was promised me. She then asked me a lot of questions over again and then the investigator asked me questions and told me that the county had paid for all that material."

Ford described the investigator as being a "big fat" man.

Then Ford, Heim and Mrs. Wehner left, according to the statement, and Mrs. Wehner told him she would try to get him a state job. Continuing, Ford said:

"I told Mr. Woodside about it shortly after this incident. I haven't seen Mr. Woodside from that day on and I know nothing about last Thursday's meeting, only what I have read in the papers. I am willing to testify just what I have told you now."

Mrs. Wehner mentioned Commissioner Barr's name several times, Ford said, and told him that Barr had "been to her place different times."

The prologue to next Thursday's public hearing was written Saturday when the Commissioners challenged Woodside to prove his charges or resign. McGovern went so far as to say:

"If he shows me that I'm wrong, I'll quit. And if he can't prove the truth of what he says, he should quit. I don't intend to stand for such insinuations."

Elevator Operator Stabbed, Man Held

Joseph Nadeak, 40, stabbed Dan Connors, the elevator operator, in the Improvement of the Poor Hotel, when Connors refused him admission because he was drunk, according to testimony in Central Police Court today. Nadeak, who admitted having been drunk, was held for investigation. Connors was reported in serious condition in Allegheny General Hospital today.

Deny Libby's Baby Has Lost Weight

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Dr. Norris Vaux, obstetrician, who attended Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, said today reports that her baby was losing weight were "without foundation." He said:

"On the contrary, the baby is gaining weight, if anything."

The underweight infant, heir presumptive to a large share of the estate of his father, Smith Reynolds, was born at the Pennsylvania Hospital last Tuesday night. It weighed three and one-half pounds at birth.

REPORT ON BEER BILL DELAYED IN SENATE

Favorable Action by Next Monday Forecast

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—While approving the new Blaine 3.05 per cent beer and wine bill in principle, the Senate Judiciary Committee today delayed a favorable report on it to the Senate, pending further information about a British inquiry holding such beverages to be non-intoxicating.

Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, chairman, predicted a favorable report when the committee meets again next Monday.

NORRIS BACKS BILL

Norris declared the bill would withstand all constitutional attacks in the courts because it did not attempt to declare any particular beverage to be non-intoxicating. He explained that it simply removed all federal criminal penalties for manufacturing or selling beverages containing not more than 3.05 per cent alcohol.

Advocates of modification of the Volstead act had hoped to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of national prohibition with a favorable report on the beer and wine bill.

The beer bill undoubtedly will pass in the present session. It must then face the possibility of a Presidential veto but the modificationists declare it can be enacted over a veto.

Prohibition More Valuable Now, Dry Leader Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The anniversary of prohibition was marked today by a statement from F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, that "Nationwide constitutional prohibition is even more valuable and more important now than 13 years ago when the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted."

At the same time, from Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, came word that women prohibitionists will open a campaign this week in behalf of the Eighteenth Amendment at various state capitols.

Mrs. Peabody termed the campaign:

"The march of forgotten women."

McBride said in his statement:

"The effort to replace prohibition with various measures, deliberately designed to increase the strength and quantity of alcoholic beverages, will awaken the public to the real purpose of the wet attack. The drys have just begun to fight."

Eight More Banks Close in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Eight of the smaller St. Louis banks failed to open for business today. This brought the total number of banks which have closed in the city and county in the last 13 days to 16.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 165.
Monday, January 16, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Throat Cut to Save Life

MRS. STEVE STANOVICH WITH HER 6-MONTH-OLD HARRIETT

Harriett, back in her Clairton home today recovered from an emergency operation, a life-and-death chance that she and Dr. J. M. Hammett, Wilson, Pa., won. To let her breathe, he cut her windpipe, gave artificial respiration as her father drove pell-mell to McKeesport Hospital, where an emergency operation on an abscessed throat saved her life. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

TUBE IN THROAT SAVES BABY

A 6-months-old Clairton baby smiled from a tiny crib today, unaware that her life had been saved by an emergency operation in which a silver tube was placed in her throat.

The young patient was Harriett Stanovich, of 326 State street, Clairton. Her story goes back to December 28, when an abscess in her throat almost stopped her breathing. A call brought Dr. J. M. Hammett from Wilson.

First, he cut Harriett's windpipe, to let her breathe. Then while the father, Steve Stanovich, drove to the McKeesport Hospital, Dr. Hammett gave the child artificial respiration to keep her alive.

At the hospital an emergency operation was employed and the tube was placed in the baby's throat. For eight days she breathed through the tube. The life-or-death chance was successful.

Harriett is home now and on the road to health. Her recovery is marked down as one more triumph of medical science.

SENATE TIE UP CONTINUES

(Continued from Page One.)

hold government expenses to $2,949,000,000.

Long asked:

"Income taxes?"

"No, sales taxes."

Long continued:

"I'm glad that maybe I stimulated the senator. He's had a long time."

Tydings retorted:

"The senator hasn't stimulated me to do anything. I'll ask the senator whether he knows that talk will never bring this country back to its senses or provide employment or a bit of bread for anybody?"

CONTINUES FILIBUSTER

Despite Tydings' announcement, Long continued his filibuster. He said:

"We took a poll before I started my speech, and the author of the bill figured he was four votes shy. I don't know what's changed those votes. But I do know what has been going on since the poll, therefore I don't feel I've done any harm."

Long said if Tydings and Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, had "arrived at the point where they will sidetrack the chain bank bill and let the hand of imperial finance rest where it is for a while, I am ready to talk turkey."

Senator Lewis (Dem.), of Illinois, asked Long if he realized the "present predicament of the Senate is bringing on this body the contempt of the nation." Long replied:

"I'm trying to keep the Senate here. There won't be a Senate much longer if we allow thos chain banking bill to go through."

Long favors the Philippine bill, but is using it as a vehicle for his filibuster against the bank bill.

French Sea Fliers Near Brazil Coast

FERNANDO DO NORONHA, Brazil, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The Rainbow, in which Jean Mermoz and six others are flying from Paris to Buenos Aires, passed over this island near the Brazilian coast at 3 p. m. (noon E. S. T.) today.

GARNER BACKS BAN ON ALIEN PURCHASES

Aids Legislation to Force U. S. to Buy American Goods

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Speaker John N. Garner today approved proposals to rush legislation through the House requiring the government to purchase American goods.

He said Representative Riley J. Wilson (Dem.), of Louisiana, would be recognized to call up a measure recommended by the Expenditures Committee for passage under suspension of rules.

Backers of the measure declared that an emergency confronts the government because contracts are to be let next month for purchase of $3,000,000 worth of machinery for Boulder Dam and other contracts totaling $6,000,000 are to be let soon.

Representatives of San Francisco interests have been here for several days urging action. They said there was great danger of foreign companies getting the contracts.

Under the Wilson bill the government is required to purchase American products of industries, mines, forests and agriculture and contractor on all public buildings are required to use American materials.

U. S. OPPOSES AGGRESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

deavored to build up in supp of the non-recognition policy.

CIRCULAR SENT

The circular was sent to Amer ican diplomatic representatives in London, Paris, Geneva and other European capitals. It was explained in State Department circles that it was not a note to foreign powers but was designed only for the information of American diplomats who might be asked about their country's stand.

Reports that President Hoover had instructed Ambassador Mellon to inform the British government that this country felt the League of Nations conciliatory policy with regard to the Sino-Japanese situation had broken down and that the League should act in accordance with its covenants, were emphatically denied.

However, it was admitted in State Department Circles that the government felt the League's attempt at conciliation in the Far Eastern trouble had proved a failure.

Meanwhile, the anti-American propaganda campaign in the Japanese press has reached such proportions that Secretary of State Stimson called the matter to the attention of Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokio, it was revealed at the State Department today.

U. S. AID CHARGED

TOKIO, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Charges that the United States was aiding China's war preparations against Japan were aired today in the Tokio newspapers.

Joseph C. Grew, the American ambassador issued the following statement:

"Regarding rumors published in various newspapers in Japan to the effect that understanding was reached between the United States and China for supplying money, arms and munitions to China, the American embassy states emphatically there is no understanding or agreement of this nature between the United States and China.

"There is no basis whatever of rumors which have been published, including a rumor the United States arranged to loan the Nanking government 20,000,000 yen (nearly $4,000,000)."

It was learned Ambassador Grew's denial was based on a recent statement cabled by Secretary of State Stimson.

WAR OFFICE CHARGE

Simultaneously the Information Bureau of the Japanese war office issued this statement:

"A supply of arms to China, especially to Chang Hsiao-Liang (commander in North China), has been made principally by the United States and Germany. Americans selling the Chinese airplanes and motor cars mostly delivered in Shanghai, and the Germans delivering guns and machine guns to Tientsin."

HER MURDER PLOTTED, FORGIVES HER HUSBAND

MR. AND MRS. GER[illegible]D ALLEN CRAIG AS THEY MET IN JAIL . . . . . HE'S HELD ON CHARGE OF PLANNING TO MURDER H[illegible]

Mrs. Craig a[illegible]sity of Southern[illegible]ked with her husband, former University of California football player, in his Los Angeles jail cell. Police charge he hired a detective to kill her. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Doctors Hope for Girl Sneezing for Week

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Daisy Jost, 15, was sneezing with less frequency today, but every five minutes her rest was interrupted by sneezes, and physicians, including two specialists from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., were still perplexed by the strange malady which has persisted since last Monday.

For several days the girl, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital here, sneezed from one to four times a minute. The prolonged and violent contractions of muscles of the chest and throat caused her great pain, and physicians feared her heart would not stand the strain. But this morning Dr. William E. Henske, who has been attending her since he was called to prescribe treatment for what appears to be a common cold a week ago, was optimistic. He said:

"The seizures seem to be diminishing in frequency and violence."

Dr. Henske said he received telegrams from physicians at Decatur, Ill., and another of New York, suggesting treatments. Both were tried, he said, with indifferent results.

To stop the sneezing fits for an extended time it was necessary to resort to narcotics. Daisy resumed sneezing as soon as effect of the drugs wore off. Her temperature continued slightly above normal and heart action was erratic.

One of the girl's teachers was called to the bedside to divert Daisy's attention from her affliction by [illegible] of school friends [illegible] failed.

Chevalier 'Great Lover' On Screen, Not in Home

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The Maurice Chevalier known to millions throughout the world as a dashing, smiling screen lover and the Maurice Chevalier of his own home and hearthside are two quite different persons, according to Yvonne Vallee, his estranged wife. So different are they, she told International News Service today that it is impossible to compare them. And in any case, she pointed out, her life with the film star whom she has sued for divorce and who has instituted similar action against her, is "a private affair."

The little Parisian dancer whom Maurice wooed and won in the days before he knew international acclaim, said:

"I can't compare Maurice as a screen lover with his home life," she said.

"There were times when he was better and times when he was worse—but that's a private affair."

Mlle. Vallee admitted, as Maurice charges in his suit for divorce that she may have been jealous, saying:

"Maurice claims that I was 'a jealous woman, suspecting him of doing things he didn't do.'

"Well, perhaps I was jealous but isn't that a woman's right?"

Mlle. Vallee refused to enlarge upon the charges made in her divorce action that Maurice put her out of his home almost as soon as she arrived in Hollywood from Paris, but disclosed that constant petty bickerings broke up their romance.

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'JAFSIE' TO VIEW POLICEMEN HELD IN N. Y. KIDNAPING

POPE INCENSED OVER BAPTISM OF PRINCESS

Holds Boris, Joanna Violated Written Promise

International News Service.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 16.—Pope Pius is greatly incensed over the baptism of the baby daughter of King Boris of Bulgaria according to Greek Orthodox rites, International News Service was informed on high authority today. A Vatican spokesman said:

This deplorable act constitutes violation of an undertaking solemnly given in writing by King Boris and Queen Joanna at the time of their marriage that any children would be brought up in the Catholic faith.

CEREMONY DEPLORED

"The Pope has already deplored publicly in his Christmas speech of 1930 that the Catholic wedding ceremony of Boris and Joanna at Assisi, Italy, should have been followed by a Greek Orthodox wedding at Sofia.

"It is expected that His Holiness will express resentment once again, even more sternly."

The diposition in Vatican circles was not to blame Queen Joanna because of the fact the baptism was carried out hurriedly before the baby was 48 hours old. It was emphasized, however, that both the King and Queen will be held jointly responsible for breaking their word to the Pope.

POPE PROTESTS

SOFIA, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—A protest from the Roman Catholic Church against the Orthodox baptism of the three-day-old Princess Marie Louise was before the Bulgarian government today.

Msgr. Roncalli, the Papal representative, protested officially to Premier Mouchanoff soon after the ceremony yesterday morning in the little Orthodox chapel in the royal palace.

Queen Elena of Italy was in Sofia today to see the little princess, who was born Friday morning.

STERLING PLANS SNUB TO 'MA'

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 16.—(Universal.)—He will "perform the duties of the office right up to the stroke of 12 o'clock Tuesday and then walk right out," Gov. R. S. Sterling said today in reply to criticism of his announced intention to have nothing to do with the inauguration of Mrs. Miriam M. (Ma) Ferguson as Governor of Texas at noon tomorrow.

Not only will Gov. Sterling have nothing to do with the inauguration, but he has made sure there will not be a dinner awaiting the new Governor at the executive mansion, a tradition which has endured since Texas cast her lot with the Union.

All of Gov. Sterling's cooks have received the notice that "their services no longer would be required after breakfast Tuesday." The Governor said:

"If Mrs. Ferguson wants her dinner in the executive mansion Tuesday noon she will have to cook it."

Lady Mary Resumes Try for Amy's Record

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Lady Mary Bailey, British airwoman, seeking to beat Amy Johnson's record for a flight from England to Cape Town, took off from Oran, Algeria, on the second leg of her flight, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch said today.

A medical examination disclosed she was suffering from an attack of grip when she landed here.

Ordnance Plant Sale Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to sell the naval ordnance plant at South Charleston, W. Va.

The First 'May Queen'

MISS LOUISE JOHNSTON . . . SHE'LL REIGN AT WESTMINSTER

Miss Johnston, Farrell junior at Westminster College, elected May Queen by a ballot of the women in the senior class. She'll be crowned queen in a ceremony in connection with the annual "Senior Sing" during commencement week at New Wilmington, Pa.

DENY U. S. BAN ON GARBO

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—The American Legation here today denied reports Greta Garbo had been refused a labor permit to work in the United States. Miss Garbo, after a long vacation in her native Sweden, is preparing to return to Hollywood.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Greta Garbo fooled 'em again today.

The Swedish screen star, who has been reported aboard every Swedish ship docking here in the last week, was rumored to be arriving in the Drottingholm.

But reporters and photographers who searched the ship gave it up again.

Two nice old ladies were the first victims of the searchers, who thought one of them might be the film star in disguise. Their spectacles and white hair, though, were genuine. Next the passengers picked on a young man, who they thought might be a disguised screen actress. But he wasn't.

ACTRESS LOSES ALIENATION SUIT

WEST CHESTER, PA., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The Chester County Court today dismissed a $250,000 alienation suit filed by Judith Vosselli Lloyd, stage and screen actress, against Mrs. Mary Penrose Gilford Lloyd, of West Chester and New York.

The action was dismissed because the actress, now said to be in Hollywood, failed to deposit $400 with the court to insure costs if she lost the case.

The actress charged the former Mrs. Gilford "unlawfully appropriated John Eshelman Lloyd to herself."

Mr. Lloyd, Philadelphia lumber merchant, secured a Reno divorce from his actress-wife, and later married Mrs. Lloyd as he lay in a hospital in San Francisco.

The second Mrs. Lloyd brought her ill husband east in a private car. He died at her West Chester home after the present action was filed.

MIX RETRIAL OPENS IN ERIE

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Selection of a jury started in Judge U. P. Rossiter's courtroom here today as retrial of the Tom Mix-Zach Miller breach of contract case got under way with all principals on hand.

Mrs. Mix, formerly Mabel Ward, and the cowboy screen actor's daughter, Ruth, both were ready to testify. Col. Miller, owner of the famous "101 Ranch" circus, arrived Saturday and Mix yesterday.

Two questions face the jury in the retrial: Was there a contract between Mix and Miller guaranteeing that Mix would appear with the Miller circus, and, if so, how much damage did Mix's non-appearance cause Miller?

A verdict of $90,000 for Miller was returned in the first trial two years ago. The retrial was ordered on an appeal.

Defendant in Quarry Slayings Held Sane

LIMA, O., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Loren Truesdale, 24, alleged murderer of his brother and a girl in Lima's quarry slaying, "Is perfectly sane," two defense alienists declared today in a report submitted to Judge E. E. Everett.

DEATH MAY BALK SCOTLAND YARD IN SLAYING

Suspect Who Baffled Famous Sleuths Ill, Poisoning Hinted

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Samuel Furnace, 39-year-old builder who hid out in a South End boarding house reading detective stories while Scotland Yard operatives were seeking him on charges of murdering his friend, Walter Spatchett, was found ill in his cell today.

He was hurried to a hospital in what was declared a serious condition. He was reported suffering internally with symptoms apparently suggesting some form of poisoning. He was to have been given a hearing today.

MURDER MYSTERY

One of the most involved recent murder mysteries of London almost had the famous Scotland Yard baffled during the past two weeks since Spatchett's burned body was found by firemen called to put out a blaze in Furnace's workshop.

The father-in-law, brother and two friends of Furnace identified the body as his and a search was begun for Spatchett, a rent-collector. Later it was decided to check on the identification, whereupon it was determined that Spatchett was the man slain.

A post-mortem also revealed that three bullet wounds in the body could not have been self-inflicted.

HAMPERED BY FOG

Meanwhile one of London's famous "peasoup" fogs settled over the city, so dense that pedestrians collided with each other on the sidewalks, and this hampered the search for Furnace.

He was arrested yesterday by two Scotland Yard operatives. They found him sitting in front of the fireplace of a boarding house kept by a 60-year-old widow. She said he had been there a week, remaining most of the time in his bed, reading detective stories. A large number of them were found in his room.

One of two other boarders in the house said he had never seen Furnace during his residence there. A tip received in London sent the Scotland Yard men to the place.

Oldest Twins in U. S., Women, 99, Celebrate

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Said to be the oldest twins in the United States, Mrs. Henrietta Dannenbaum and Mrs. Jeanette Lauchheimer, today observed their ninety-ninth birthday anniversary.

The sisters were born in Kissingen, Bavaria, where their father was burgomaster, and came to the United States in childhood.

Coast Guard Held In Horseman's Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Charged with homicide in connection with the fatal shooting of Garnet Brotherton, 25, riding master, Harvey Parry, 32, coast guardsman, today was held for a hearing Friday.

Parry, according to police, shot and killed Brotherton in the latter's Staten Island room because of the riding master's attentions to Parry's attractive wife.

New Honors for Lindy, Amelia

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH **CHARLES A. DAVILA** **AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM**

Rumania's Minister-to-the-U. S. Davila in New York after he had decorated Col. Lindbergh, little in the public eye in the past few months, and Mrs. Putnam as his government's tribute to their flying feats. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

SONG WRITERS SUE LUCAS

Crooner Nick Lucas would have been served with a summons to appear in Federal Court to answer a $100,000 action brought by two Canonsburg song writers had he appeared at a benefit performance at the Stanley Theater last night.

Lucas is alleged to have crooned "When Your Road Leads My Way" in violation of a contract, Attorney C. J. Margiotti, counsel for Frank Stasio and Ralph Anthony, the song writers, said in explaining why a praecipe was filed against the crooner.

As it happened, Lucas' road did not lead this way, so the summons still is unserved. While United States Marshal E. A. Holden sat in the theater awaiting Lucas' appearance, the crooner was ill in New York, according to information received here. Holden planned to serve the summons after midnight.

Dr. Jackson Awarded Italy's Highest Honor

Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburgh, noted bronchoscopist, has had the highest medal of honor conferred by Italy awarded him by King Victor Emmanuel III. Dr. Jackson, graduate of W. U. P., now the University of Pittsburgh, and later professor of larynology there, had been the recipient of many honors for his invention of the bronchoscope. The Italian award will be conferred next Wednesday at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Stab At Falling Sunday Roast Cuts Woman

Mrs. Elizabeth Orris, 21, was accidentally cut by a carving knife as she dropped a roast she was removing from an oven in the home of Edward Horrigan, 530 East Ohio street, yesterday.

Horrigan, sharpening a knife to carve the roast, lunged to prevent it from falling, and the blade slashed Mrs. Orris' forearm. Mrs. Orris lives with the Horrigans.

SAYRE BURIAL ON THURSDAY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson and life-long worker in social service and the cause of world peace, died late last night. She was 45.

The funeral will be held in Christ Church here on Wednesday, and interment will be at Bethlehem, Pa., Thursday.

Mrs. Sayre, wife of Prof. Francis B. Sayre, newly appointed State Commissioner of Correction and a member of the Harvard Law School faculty, succumbed to the effects of a gall bladder operation performed Saturday morning in the Cambridge Hospital.

Of late years Mrs. Sayre, who was married in the White House in 1913 during her father's first term as President, had been active in Democratic national and state politics.

INVALID SAVED FROM FLAMES

While flames swept apartments in the basement and street floor, a woman was carried from her sickbed and 10 other persons escaped in night clothing early today at 3027 Glendale avenue, Brentwood.

The fire damaged the brick apartment building, causing damage estimated at $2,000. Mrs. Elizabeth Conlin, 35, who was ill, was rescued by her husband and firemen.

The flames were discovered by William Muchler, who occupies the basement apartment with his wife and child. Mrs. Muchler and the child were visiting in Beaver, and Muchler was sitting up reading, he said.

When he discovered the fire, Muchler aroused E. M. Conlin and his son, Edward, 15, and Anthony Jordan, his wife, Josephine, and their five children, Anthony, Jr., 27; Felicia, 22; Josephine, 18; Katherine, 21, and Alvina, 11. All fled to the homes of neighbors.

The cause of the fire was not determined. The damage was principally in the basement and street floor.

Tramps Blamed For Penn Ave. Fire

Firemen were called to 1801 Penn avenue early today when rubbish in the second floor of the building was discovered blazing. At the same hour last Monday morning a fire, suspected of being of incendiary origin, burned through the upper floors of the building. Merils Michelucci, operator of a restaurant on the first floor, was questioned. Tramps were blamed by firemen for the fire today.

Overbrook Blaze Laid to Cigaret

A cigaret dropped in a chair was believed to have been the cause of a fire in the home of Mrs. Milstead at 442 Arriston avenue, Overbrook, early today. Firemen, called by a still alarm, extinguished the fire with a $100 loss.

Rooney, Veteran Of Movies, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Pat Rooney, 42, stage and screen actor, is dead at his home here after an illness of more than a year.

Several Pat Rooneys have done screen work here, among them Pat Rooney, Jr., of New York, vaudeville singer and dancer, but the one claimed by death yesterday was a veteran in motion pictures.

LINDBERGH LINK SEEN IN WIDE INQUIRY

Activities of Patrolmen Checked; Abductions Laid to Five

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Convinced the five men, including two police officers and an ex-convict, charged with "putting the snatch" on Ernest Schoening, reputed New Jersey liquor racketeer, in an attempt to extort $100,000 ransom, were involved in other kidnap attempts, Brooklyn officials and police today sought to link half a dozen planned abductions.

Seeking to check the activities of the police officers, John Nevins and Arthur Graef, District Attorney W. F. Geoghan, of Brooklyn, today indicated he would subpena police roll calls back to February 1, 1932.

LINKED WITH LINDY

Geoghan also injected a somewhat startling angle into the abduction investigation when he admitted the police records he seeks to check will cover the period when the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was stolen from his Hopewell, N. J., home.

Graef and Nevins, together with Frank Miller, ex-convict; Max Geller and Leonard Gawelczyk, are held in lieu of $75,000 bail pending trial early next month.

The five were arrested for the kidnaping of Schoening, alleged bootlegger and "pay off man" for a Brooklyn rum syndicate, from the Brooklyn Federal Building. Schoening was held captive for two weeks, police charge, while the kidnapers sought to force his family to pay $100,000 for his safe return.

The police roll calls Geoghan will study, he said, may throw some light on recent activities of the indicted officers.

Asked if he would check specifically on the Lindbergh case, the District Attorney said:

"I have nothing to say on that. All I can say is that I am checking on the activities of these two policemen along with the other defendants. I have my own reasons."

It was indicated, however, Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case, may be called to Brooklyn to view the two officers and their companions.

Meantime, detectives were checking reports that the gang which abducted Schoening was involved in a plan to kidnap several leading Broadway figures, including Benjamin Davis and Thomas Shaw, well known in racing circles, and that they had also plotted the abduction of Benjamin (Bugs) Siegel and Meyer Lansky, alleged underworld characters.

2d Convict Linked In Pen Fire Suicide

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Clinton Grate, 33, one of three convicts who confessed they started the Ohio Penitentiary fire in which 322 fellow prisoners died April 1, 1930, hanged himself yesterday in his cell. He was the second of the three to end his own life. The third convict is still living.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Occasional light rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight; colder Tuesday afternoon, and much colder Tuesday night. Lowest temperature tonight about 45 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	38	9 a. m.	40
1 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	43
2 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	45
3 a. m.	36	12 noon	49
4 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	50
5 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	36		
8 a. m.	37		

Sunrise today .. 7:40 Sunset today .. 5:18

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	37	53	S-12	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	44	39	25	56	59	28	45	45
Low.	37	16	20	6	31	6	21	34
Mean.	40	28	22	21	45	11	33	40
Precip.	.20	.00	.00	.00	.08	.00	.00	.26

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	L. Pre- cip.	Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	L. Pre- cip.
Atlanta	42	.00	Louisville	46	.00
Atl. City	32	.00	Lynchbg.	34	.00
Bismarck	8	.38	Memphis	48	.00
Boise	22	.00	Miami	54	.00
Boston	34	.00	Montgmy	42	.00
Buffalo	40	.58	Nashville	44	.00
Chcnnta.	34	.00	New Orl.	58	.00
Chicago	46	.00	New York	36	.00
Cincinn.	38	.00	Oklahoma	56	.00
Cleveld.	44	.00	Omaha	26	.00
Columbus	34	.00	Pittsburg	36	.00
Denver	16	.00	Parry Sd	30	.00
Des Mns	48	.00	Pdelphia	38	.00
Detroit	36	.00	PITTSBG	36	.00
Duluth	20	.00	St. Louis	48	.00
Elkins	20	.00	St. Paul	30	.00
Harrisbg	26	.00	S. L. City	20	.30
Helena	-6	.12	San Ant.	54	.04
Huron	2	.01	San Fran	54	.02
Indianpls	42	.00	Seattle	32	.00
Jsonville	44	.00	Tampa	50	.00
Kan City	52	.00	Washgtn.	38	.00
Little Rk	50	.02	Winnipeg	-20	.00
Los Ang	46	.08	YstonePk	-6	.26

A TRAIN ABLAZE AFTER FATAL WRECK ON TRESTLE

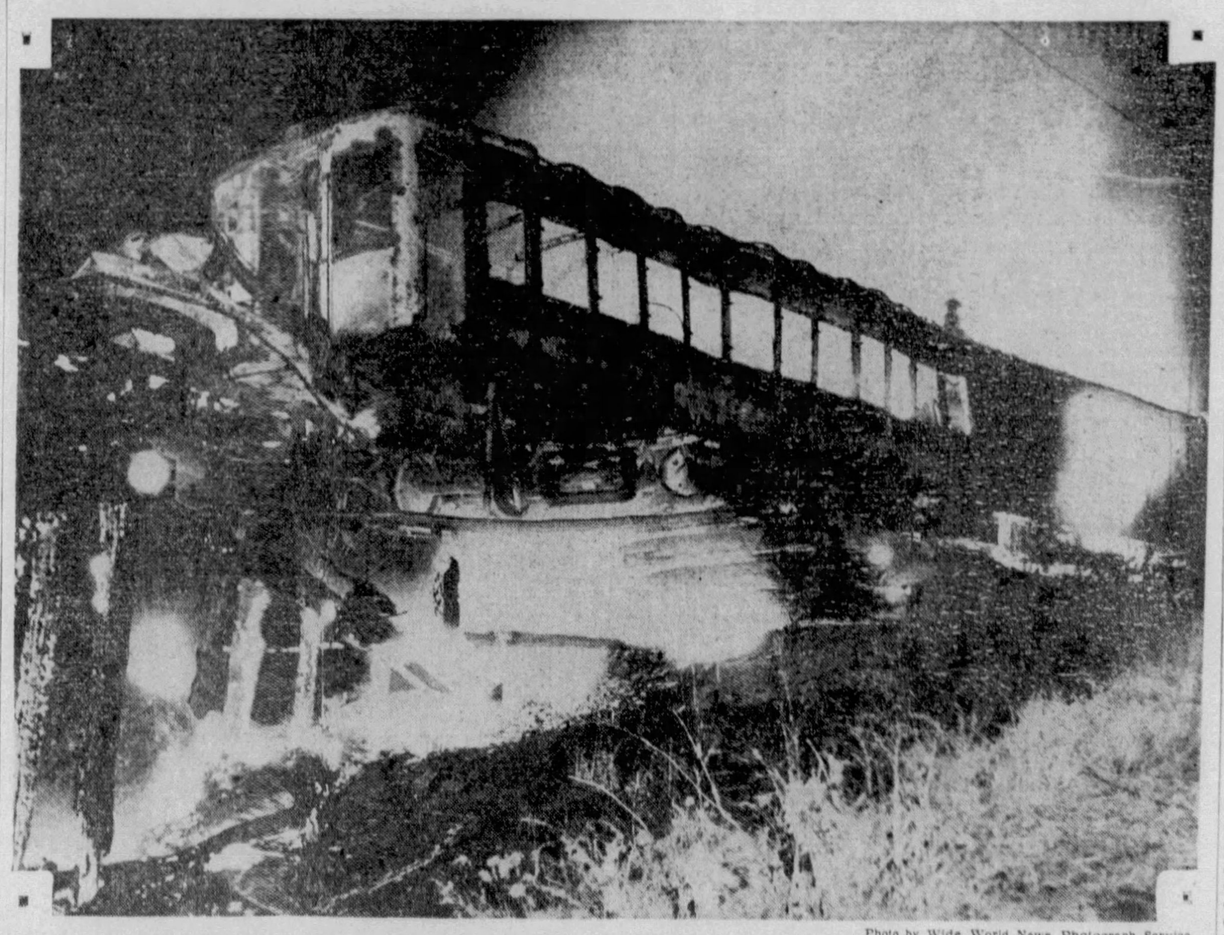


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

A TORCH IN THE NIGHT: TWO BURLINGTON TRAINS COLLIDE D NEAR DES MOINES, KILLING 4, INJURING 28, FIRING BRIDGE

Pope Sets Holy Year To Restore Peace

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Peace, "in the vastest sense of the word," is the aim and goal of the holy year proclaimed by Pope Pius to begin on April 2 in commemoration of the nineteenth centenary of Christ's death.

In a papal bull read with impressive ritual in the four major basilicas of Rome, the Pontiff disclosed the hopes which prompted him to proclaim the 12-month period of prayer and pilgrimage. He said:

"It is our prayer that the holy year will bring peace to souls; to the church the liberty that is everywhere due her and to all peoples concord and true prosperity.

"We mean peace in the vastest highest sense of the word, a peace which refers not only to amity between man and man or between people and people, but eternal peace, even if it is only that of a single soul before God.

"It is thus peace which the redemption of Christ brought to the world, when affixing to His cross a sentence of death which He transformed into a sentence of salvation. It is this peace which we wish proclaimed throughout the world during the holy year."

Ann Visits Old Haunts, Remarriage Rumored

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—The old stamping ground of Ann Harding, one of Hollywood's most attractive blondes, was excited over her presence today.

Ostensibly, Miss Harding returned to her old haunts and scenes of former triumphs in the Hedgerow Theater at Gwynedd-Rose Valley to get away from the excitement of the motion picture colony. Dame rumor has it, however, that she is seeking the quiet of the valley to consider proposals of Harry Bannister, her divorced husband, that they be remarried.

The talkie star came quietly and almost secretly late last week. She was persuaded by Jasper Deeter, the man who "discovered" her in the days of the Provincetown Players, once more to tread the boards of the Hedgerow Theater. She took part Saturday night in Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Misalliance," and when the audience discovered Ann Harding was playing the role, she was given a tumultuous ovation.

The couple were divorced because Bannister was being called "Mr. Harding."

COYNE PLEDGES VOTE REFORM SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

friends went into the fight, and we believe we did a little toward saving the nomination. This meant nothing to me personally. Where were these 'front page' election reformers when that battle was on?"

Coyne was referring to tense hours of the evening of the primary of 1931 when McGovern, Coyne, the late Joseph G. Armstrong and Mansfield were candidates for the two Republican nominations for Commissioner. On the face of the returns McGovern and Mansfield were nominated, but the victory of the former was not conceded by the Armstrong forces. There were some moments that night when open warfare was near, a climax being a hurried ride taken by McGovern and Coyne to Wilkinsburg to protect ballot boxes.

EXPLAINS CAUCUS

Coyne, in his statement today after explaining that he would offer no election bills himself, recalled the caucus of the Allegheny County delegation to the Legislature at which he and his followers compelled the tabling of a resolution by Harris, backed by Mansfield, pledging the group to an election reform program.

Naming no one, but apparently referring to Harris and localities in which the Crafton Senator has been strongly supported, Coyne said:

"I know of not a single reason why I should not be in favor of all laws safeguarding the ballot. I have been elected to office four times, but never has it, nor could it be said, that my election was the result of ballot box frauds.

"On the other hand, the gentleman who has advertised himself as Allegheny County's sole champion of honest elections has never been elected without overwhelming majorities in certain communities where the opinion of competent observers is that ballots are not counted but weighed. If honest elections had been the rule for the last 20 years in Allegheny County, I am afraid that certain statesmen would still be in private life. That is another reason I am in favor of honest elections.

RECORD 'OPEN BOOK'

"My record on election reform is an open book. I have voted for every meritorious election bill before either House or Senate since I have been a member. I voted in favor of the act which permits the opening of ballot boxes upon petition of three citizens alleging fraud, which has been the most effective act in unearthing and preventing election frauds we have.

"I voted for voting machine legislation every time it has been before the Legislature, although this is one of the few bills for which I must enter an apology. Allegheny County has spent over a million dollars for these machines, and they were used only in a few districts of the county at one election.

"Caucuses do not pass laws. The resolution we tabled was general in sense, named no specific measure and was solely for the purpose of ballyhoo for the gentleman who presented the resolution."

PENNSY BEGINS ELECTRIC RUN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Electric train service between Philadelphia and New York was inaugurated today by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Drawn by an electric locomotive especially designed for the service, the first train pulled into Broad Street Station this morning and left several hours later on a return trip.

The new service will be gradually increased from its present schedule of four round trips daily until the entire schedule of trains between the two cities is electrically operated. Twelve engines supply the power.

Voters' Group Asks Election Reforms

Members of the Independent Voters' League, of the Eleventh Legislative District, meeting in Homestead yesterday, passed resolutions favoring election reforms and opposing the plan of distributing relief by a commissary.

David C. Muir, Duquesne, was named chairman and James D. Lawry, of Homestead, secretary.

(Advertisement)

DO HEADACHES DRIVE YOU CRAZY?

It's the worst kind of folly to dope and drug yourself every time you have one of those blinding, throbbing headaches. For drugs only relieve the pain for the moment, and in a little while the headache returns worse than ever and you have to drug yourself all over again. You've got to get at the cause.

Poisons created in your own body cause these severe headaches, and you must remove the poisons to get relief of a lasting nature.

By starting the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment, today, you may free yourself from this constant torment.

This new form of Nujol is specially designed to rid you of poisons which very often cause this condition.

Cream of Nujol contains no drugs, and does not in any way interfere with work or play. It is delicious to take. Moreover, you can use this modern treatment at a cost of but a few cents a day.

Take Cream of Nujol night and morning. Begin this very night and give it a real trial. Buy it at any drug counter.

NEWS IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

PLACES THAT ARE FOR RENT

EAST END—2 or 3 room beautiful furnished apartment in apartment building.

BLAWNOX—6 rooms, bath, heat, water, furnace; rent $35 a month.

SWISSVALE—6 rooms, modern, garage.

For large selection of other vacancies turn more to the Want Ads.

TRUNK SLAYER PLEA SPEEDED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Pressing their battle for commutation of the death sentence of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, counsel for the "trunk murderess" today filed a bulky petition with the Arizona Pardons Board comprising 3,000 signatures and letters from all parts of the country.

The petition supplements the formal appeal to the Pardons Board.

Meanwhile, because of a crowded docket, Judge J. C. White continued the hearing of J. J. (Happy Jack) Halloran, charged as an accessory of Mrs. Judd, until tomorrow.

Halloran's defense launched a new battle to secure a transcript of the testimony Mrs. Judd gave to the grand jury which resulted in his indictment. Hearing on an amended petition for the transcript was set for late today. Judge Howard Speakman last week denied the petition, but rescinded his action this morning.

Independent Voters For City Manager

Election reforms and the proposed city manager bill were indorsed by members of the Independent Voters' League of the Eleventh Legislative District at their monthly meeting held yesterday in Rumanian Hall, West Homestead.

The following officers were re-elected: David C. Muir, Duquesne, chairman; James D. Lawry, Homestead, secretary, and William E. Coombs, Homestead, treasurer. Anna M. Winner, Homestead, and Thomas Hall, Clairton, were elected vice chairmen.

Mexican Consul Here To Give Talk in 'Y'

J. A. Valenzuela, Mexican consul at Pittsburgh, will speak on "Mexico, Past, Present and Future," at a meeting of the International Club, Downtown Y. M. C. A., at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Valenzuela

A graduate of the University of Mexico, Valenzuela has been in the consular service of his country more than 15 years. He has a varied background of travel and study against which to predict the future Mexican-American relations.

2 CAUGHT AFTER BUS HOLDUP

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Shortly after three masked and youthful bandits successfully held up and robbed 10 passengers on a Philadelphia-bound motor bus, police frustrated a daring attempt to hold up the cashier on the Berks street platform of the Frankford elevated station early today.

Two dapper youths were arrested after an exchange of gunfire in the elevated holdup attempt by detectives assigned to guard the "L" cashier because of the frequency of holdups recently. An accomplice, left at the wheel of a stolen automobile, escaped, but not before he was wounded, police said.

One of the prisoners, George Calahan, 18, was shot in the arm. The other prisoner's name was not revealed by police.

The bus holdup occurred shortly before midnight as the vehicle passed through Woodbury Heights, N. J., near Camden. The bandits boarded the bus at a lonely spot and in true "Wild West" fashion held the driver at bay until the pockets and purses of every passenger were rifled. The driver, Harry Schultz, of Pitman, N. J., said he lost $12.75.

Insull's Passport Ordered Cancelled

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The American legation stated today the consul general, on instructions from Washington, canceled the passport of Samuel Insull, former utilities operator, who recently won a court fight against extradition here on larceny and embezzlement charges in Chicago.

Insull said he does not intend to leave Greece.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

400 a week. We have had influenza in the United States, but generally speaking it is declining.

The best way to fight it is with oxygen. Germs do not like oxygen, for literally "it burns them up." Keep your windows open at night, keep neck and chest well covered as you sleep, don't take any cold baths "all over," but apply cold water to wrists, feet, ankles, chest and neck in the morning.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DOCTOR FOUND ILL IN CABIN

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Dr. Paul F. Eckstein, 37-year-old physician who had been missing from his home at Canonsburg, Pa., since early Wednesday, was brought to the Frederick City Hospital yesterday from Jefferson, near here, where he had spent four days in a tourist cabin.

Dr. William R. Smith, of the hospital staff, said Dr. Eckstein was suffering from extreme hunger and the grip, but his condition was not serious.

The cabin in which the physician stayed is owned by C. R. Ebbert, who said Dr. Eckstein came there by motor Wednesday night. The next day Ebbert found him ill. Yesterday he brought him to the hospital here and wired Mrs. Eckstein, who came here.

Mrs. Eckstein said, if her husband's condition permitted the journey, he would be taken today to the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

COMING . . . ! . . . FRIDAY !

"The Greatest Thing of Its Kind In America!"

YOUTH PAROLED IN KILLING

Raymond Ethridge, 21, of 337 Shaw avenue, McKeesport, was placed upon probation for three years when he pleaded no defense to a charge of involuntary manslaughter before Judge A. B. Reid in Criminal Court today.

Charges of murder and voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Denny J. McCarthy, 34, of Detroit, last June 10, were nolle prossed upon recommendation of the District Attorney.

While McCarthy was visiting relatives at 2447 Cass avenue, McKeesport, he and Ethridge engaged in an argument during which Ethridge is alleged to have pushed him, causing him to strike his head on a curbstone.

$100,000 Damage In Butler Blaze

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Losses from the fire which swept three business establishments over the week-end were estimated by the store owners today at $100,000. Starting in the basement of a Main street shoe shop, the flames spread to two adjoining stores—a furniture house and a clothing store.

Firemen battled the fire for nine hours.

Pinchot Urges Home Rule on Public Pay

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—In a proposal for home rule in fixing salaries of many city and county officials, Gov. Pinchot sees an opportunity for substantial savings for local taxpayers.

By forming lobbying groups, under-officials, the Governor contends, obtain higher salaries by bringing pressure on the Legislature.

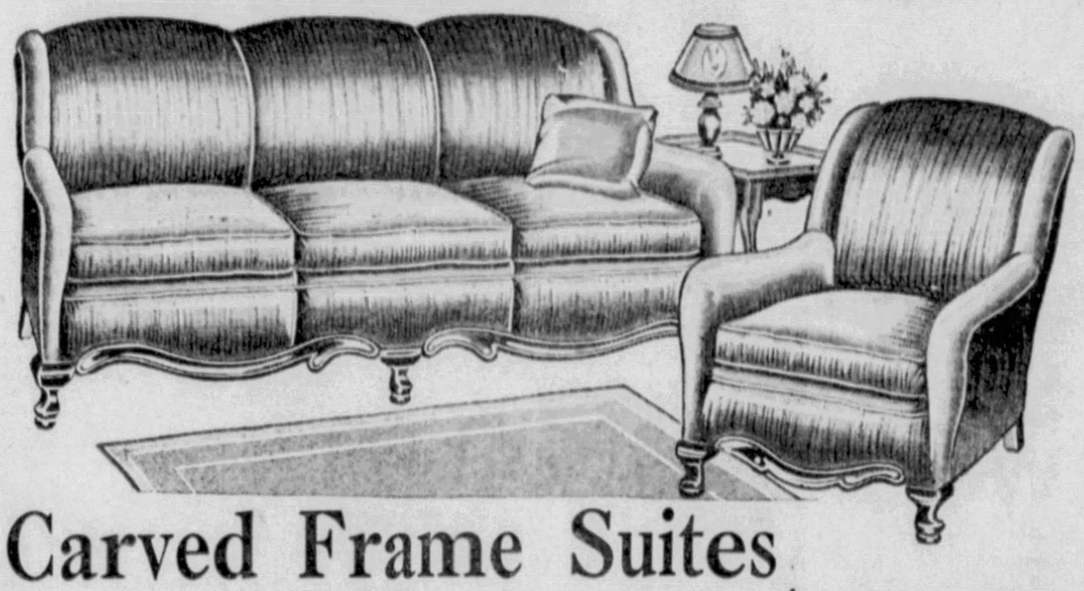
The lowest priced fine tea you can buy

SALADA BROWN LABEL . . . A Revelation in Tea Value — 15c ¼ Lb. / 30c ½ Lb.

SALADA RED LABEL . . . America's Finest Tea — 23c ¼ Lb. / 45c ½ Lb.

'SALADA' TEA

. . . . . look at this!!



Carved Frame Suites

Not so long ago carved frame suites like these sold everywhere at $125! More recently they sold at $60! Now, through a special arrangement with a local manufacturer who wishes to keep his men employed, we are privileged to offer a limited number at this unheard-of low price!

The suites, as shown, are fashion-right—the covering is the distinctively-beautiful, and long-wearing Rainbow Friezette! There is comfort in every inch, and the inner quality which you cannot see is fully guaranteed by Spear's! There will be a rush, we know, for these suites, so please do not delay or you may be disappointed!

$39

$3.50 Down Payment

SPEAR'S

Two Stores to Serve Pittsburgh

DOWNTOWN—911-921 Penn Ave. — Open Till 5:30 P. M.

E. LIBERTY—Broad and Collins. — Open Monday Night

"I'm glad we Looked at All Three"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH EDWARD TRUMBULL (ARTIST), 166 EAST 38th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

"That suggestion of Plymouth's . . . 'Look at All Three' . . . was a sporting proposition. So I went around and looked at the other two low-priced cars with my wife and son."

"Then we saw the new Plymouth up at a Broadway salesroom. As an artist, the first thing I noticed, naturally, was the design! I take my hat off to the men who created it!"

"If you ask me, Plymouth is America's next Number One Car"

TALK to any Plymouth owner! Ask him why he bought his car, and how he likes it! You'll find the same enthusiasm everywhere you go. The same honest conviction that Plymouth offers most for the money in the low-priced field.

Edward Trumbull's case is typical of thousands. Like the rest of us, he wanted to be sure of getting his money's worth.

That's why "Look at All Three" appealed to him. It sounded fair. So he looked, studied, compared, and bought a Plymouth.

Word-of-mouth is the strongest kind of advertising. Happy owners are an automobile's best salesmen. And Plymouth owners *are* happy!

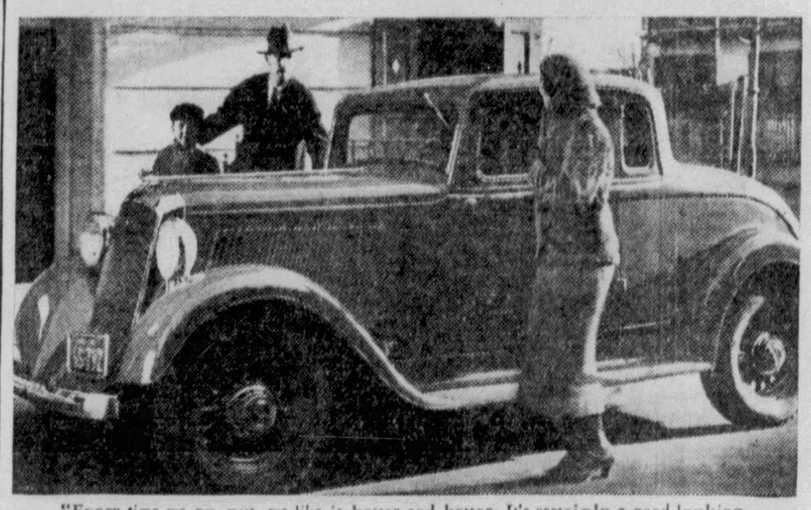
Talk to Plymouth owners about Floating Power engine mountings! Ask them about Hydraulic Brakes . . . a 70 h. p. engine . . . a safety-steel body!

And then ask a dealer for a Floating Power ride! You won't be pressed to buy!

NEW PRICES—4-DOOR SEDAN NOW $90 LESS

4-Door Sedan $545, Convertible Coupe $565, Rumble Seat Coupe $525, Business Coupe $495, all prices f. o. b. factory. Convenient terms. Low delivered prices. Optional, automatic clutch $8.

"My wife just couldn't stay out of the car. She got a big thrill getting behind the wheel. After taking it out on the road, we both agreed that Floating Power sure is *smooth!*"



"Every time we go out, we like it better and better. It's certainly a good-looking car. And it uses hardly any gas at all. Yes, sir, I'm glad we 'looked at All Three.'"

WITH FLOATING POWER

PLYMOUTH SIX $495 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY • SOLD BY 7,232 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Remarkable Purchase!

Rayon Undies

Tailored! Lace Trimmed! Appliqued!

Our lowest price for such fine quality! Run-resist and sombray rayon **chemises, panties, bloomers, step-ins and vests.** Many bias cut and flared. New pastel shades! Regular and extra sizes,

25c

Windsor Crepe Gowns

Regularly 59c and 69c! Fine cotton crepe, novelty trimmed, pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.

45c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Baby Wear Needs

Mothers, don't miss this money-saving sale that begins tomorrow. Everything a baby needs included!

Ventilated Rubber Pants
Quilted Nursery Pads, 17x18 in.
Infants' Ribbed Bands
Double-faced Rubber Crib Sheets. **10c**

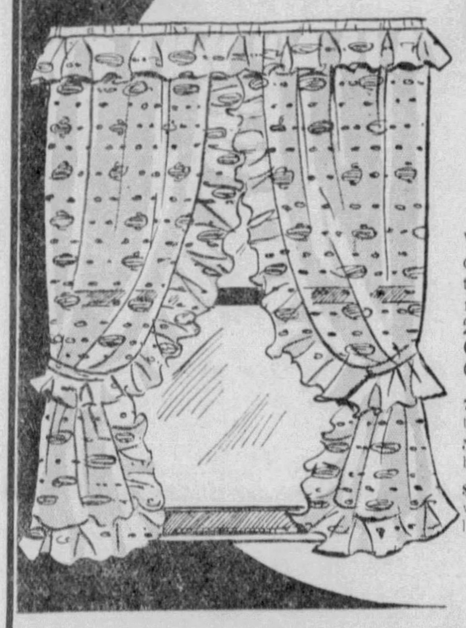
Flan. Kimonos, Gowns, Gertrudes.
Double-breasted Shirts, 1 to 6 yrs.
Part-Wool Hose, Irregulars, 2 Prs.
Flannelette Crib Sheets, 36x54 in. **25c**

Broadcloth Creepers, 1 and 2 yrs.
All-Wool Slipon Sweaters
Washable Chinchilla Coats
Carters' Part-Wool Shirts, Irregs. **39c**

Broadcloth Bobby Suits, 1-3 yrs.
Blanket Cloth Bath Robes
Crib Blankets, Pink and Blue
Tots' Silk Crepe Dresses **50c**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sale! 1.25 to 1.50 Priscilla CURTAINS



59c Pair

We bought the entire stock on hand of one of the largest manufacturers to make this sensational price! All better-grade marquisettes, 66 inches wide over all and 2 1/6 yards long. Headed ready to hang. Cream, Ecru, Rose, Gold, Green, Blue, Orchid and ecru.

79c to $1.25 Drapery Material. Rayons, taffetas, silks, damask. 2 to 15 yards. Yd. **39c**

50c Ruffle Curtains. Valances and tie-backs. Colored trims. Full 2 1/6 yards. Pr **25c**

$1 Damask Drapes. Corded rep and slub weave, pinch-pleated tops, sateen lined. 2 4 to 36 inches wide. SET **1.98**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Bates Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads

First quality, beautiful damask patterns, on grounds of lustrous rayon. Fine, heavy weight. Scalloped all around. Rose, Green, Helio, Gold and Blue. 84x105 and 72x105 ins.

1.29

Scalloped Krinkle Bedspreads—80x105. All colors **55c**

Mattress Covers—Twin or double sizes. Sturdy quality **75c**

Dish Towels. Part-linen, colored borders, lintless, 4 for **28c**

Dress Prints. Fast-color, 36 in. wide; 1½ to 10 yds. Yard **8c**

Rayon Canton Crepe. Washable, 38 inches wide; 35 colors. Yard **39c**

LOWER LEVEL

Hoop Cut Stemware

59c DOZ.

Goblets Sherbets Highballs Orange Juice Glasses

Delicate green glass with an attractive hoop cut design at an extraordinarily low price. Better supply your table needs now. By the piece, 5c each.

SEVENTH FLOOR

High-Honor Frocks for High-Fashion Students

5.95

This little frock rates an A+ with its shirred shoulder, long V front, its adjustable, puffing, three-quarter sleeves and its popular mid-calf skirt-length! One of many charming styles in snowy white crepe! Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR

Need Hose? Here's a Great Sale

5,000 Pairs of Those Long-Wearing Purple Picot Top SILK CHIFFONS

They always sell out like hot cakes because they *do* give such good wear. The heels and feet are fine lisle for extra service. The hems lisle lined to help keep garter runs away! ***Identify them by the purple Picot tops!*** All sizes 8½ to 10½. These Winter shades—

49c

Duskbrown Fawnbrown Taupemist Hazebeige Suedette

GIMBELS . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Telephone Grant 8400 or Use This Coupon If You Wish

Gimbels—Pittsburgh
Please send me the following order of Purple Picot Top Chiffons at 49c Pair.

Shades	8½	9	9½	10	10½
Duskbrown					
Fawnbrown					
Taupemist					
Hazebeige					
Suedette					

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

SIX DAYS of BABY SPECIALS

Fruit-of-the-Loom Pads
17x18-inch, Reg. 25c 19c
18x34-inch, Reg. 50c 39c
27x34-inch, Reg. 79c 59c

Stockinette Sheets
18x27-inch, Reg. 50c 39c
27x36-inch, Reg. 1.00 . . . . 69c

50c Cotton Blankets—30x40 inch, White with pink or blue borders. Each . . **39c**

1.59 Cotton Blankets—36x50-inch. Nursery designs; satin bound **1.00**

79c Hand-Made Dresses—Finest nainsook. Lots of hand-embroidery; some with collars **59c**

79c Suits and Creepers—Of broadcloth; many creepers entirely hand-made. Suits hand-trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Pastel shades . . **59c**

Babies' 29c Bands — Wool and cotton mixed. Very specially priced **25c**

3-Piece Wool Sweater Sets—Reg. 1.59 set. Wool knitted shorts, sweater and berets. Pastels. 1 to 3 years **1.00**

$1 Silk-Wool Vests—Double-breasted. Sizes 2 and 3 . . . . . **85c**

Hand-Made Gertrudes—Regularly 79c. Nainsook. Hand-scalloped . . **59c**

39c Flannelettes—Gowns or kimonos and gertrudes. Blue or pink edges. **4 for 1.00.** Each **29c**

1.59 Wool Sacques—Prettily knitted. Blue, pink, or white; color trimmed. Each **98c**

Silk Rubberized Pants—Regularly 39c. Small, medium or large sizes . **25c**

1.59 Sweater, Beret Sets—Wool sweaters and berets to match. Pastels. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . . **1.00**

Toddlers' Hand-Made Frocks—Batiste in pink, blue or maize; white trimmed. Each **89c**

4.98 Play Yards—With floor and counting beads. Ivory or green **3.98**

Babies' 39c Hose—Rayon and wool. Sizes 4 to 6½. **4 pairs 1.00**; pair **29c**

19c Crib Pads—17x18 inches. Cotton filled. Special, **2 for** **25c**

1.59 Sacque Sets—All-wool sacque, bootees and bonnet to match **1.00**

75c Wool-Mixed Vests—Double-breasted or button front. 2 to 6 . . **59c**

1.39 Doz. Diapers—Birdseye or flannelette. 27x27 inches. Hemmed; packaged, dozen **88c**

1.98 "Sonny Boy" Suits

Flannel suspender shorts or fine corduroy button-on shorts in navy or tans. With broadcloth blouses in white, tan or maize. Very smart for 3 to 6-year boys.

1.59

Tots' $1 to 1.98 Wash Togs

Frocks—Broadcloth, dimity, dotted swiss, flowered lawns or batistes.
Suits—Broadcloths and linens in solid shades or combined colorings. Some jerseys, too. 2 to 6 years.

79c

BABY SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE. GR. 8400

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

Pittsburgh folks forming a colony at popular Pinehurst, N. C., have been enjoying a variety of entertainment, golf and bridge.

Today the annual mid-winter shoot opens at the Gun Club and will attract many sport lovers.

Mrs. Thomas McGraw plays a leading role in the social life there. She gave one of her famous dinners recently for the Charles K. Fishers.

The Fishers leased a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Another figure in the colony is Mrs. Graham Johnston, who gave a large tea recently at the Pinehurst Country Club.

The sports attraction for women this week will be the Silver Foils tournament; for men, the Tin Whistles Golf tournament.

* * *

The Charles Neale Browns are on their way to Havana for their wedding trip. Mrs. Brown is the former Marion La Rue Davis, of New York and Las Vegas, N. M.

En Route To Cuba

* * *

Mrs. A. W. Sherrill, of Sellers street, has been stopping at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. Charles A. Dickson will have the next morning musicale at her home in Wilkins avenue on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Lucile Bauch, soprano, will be on the program, also Eugene Baldridge, Earl Mitchell, and pianists will be Mrs. George J. Willock and Homer Wickline.

Normal Alumnae Party to Aid Memorial

The Pittsburgh Normal Alumnae Association will hold a benefit bridge party in Kaufmann's dining room Saturday, February 11, at 2 o'clock, the proceeds to be used for the Jane Ralston memorial fund. The fund is to assist students attending the Frick Training School for Teachers, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and others. Mrs. H. P. Kohberger is president of the association.

Receiverships Topic At Credit Women's Club

A discussion of "Receiverships" will be given by H. M. Oliver at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Credit Women's Club tomorrow. Mr. Oliver is executive-manager of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, and a member of the national committee which is working for revision of bankduptcy legislation.

Dinner at 6:15 in the Congress of Clubs will precede his address.

* * *

The Wednesday afternoon Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology will hold its annual scholarship benefit bridge party on Saturday evening, February 4, in the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College.

Reservations may be made through any member of the committee: Mrs. Charles Fethe, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence R. Guild, Mrs. Beryl Warden, Mrs. William Michener, Mrs. Michael Schonnizner and Mrs. Emerson Pugh.

AIDES FOR CLUB WOMEN'S CABARET SUPPER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS LOUISE McCALMONT MISS EVELYN DAVIS MISS BETTY ABBOTT MISS FRANCES GRAHAM

THURSTON SCHOOL GIRLS WHO WILL SERVE AS CANDY COMMITTEE AIDES AT CONGRESS OF CLUBS ON FRIDAY EVENING

B. P. W. Club to Observe Thrift Week at Dinner

In observance of National Thrift Week, the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club will have a Benjamin Franklin dinner on Thursday night at the Congress of Clubs.

Program Changes Made By Wilkinsburg Juniors

The Wilkinsburg Juniors have made some changes in their program for tonight. As it stands now it will include Christopher Morley's "The Rehearsal," by the play-producing group of the Wilkinsburg High School under the direction of Miss Charlotte McMurray; readings by Dorothy Edgeley, a review by Dorothy Edgeley, a review by Mrs. Frank Nickolson, of "Earth's Horizon," and Foster melodies by the club quartet. The meeting will take place in the Y. W. C. A. Community House.

* * *

In view of the current interest in the Irish political situation, the members of the Catholic Forum have asked John B. Collins to address them and their friends tomorrow afternoon in the K. of C. clubhouse, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, on "The Irish Elections."

Mr. Collins is a well-known authority on Irish affairs and has been identified with the Irish movement in Pittsburgh for more than 15 years.

* * *

Dr. R. S. Boots and Judge Sara M. Soffel will address the January meeting of the Legislative Council of Western Pennsylvania tomorrow morning in the Board of Education Building.

* * *

The Panhellenic Alumnae will have a benefit bridge at Webster Hall February 4 as a benefit for the scholarship fund.

* * *

The subject, "An Experiment in Progressive Education," to be discussed before the Woman's Club of Forest Hills on Thursday, will be presented by Miss Marguerite Kupferberg, chief counselor at the Y. W. C. A. Camp, Maqua, Me.

Mrs. Harry Belknap will furnish the music.

* * *

Mrs. S. J. Corbett, of the literature committee, and Mrs. Roy A. Shipley, of the hospitality, will have charge of the Outlook Alliance's luncheon at the Congress of Clubs on Thursday. After a short business session, Miss Edith Bane will present an illustrated travel lecture.

Tuesday Musical's Card Party Will Be Held On February 7

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Another important affair on the club horizon is the Tuesday Musical Club's annual card party which is set for February 7 at the Hotel Schenley. If you remember former Tuesday Musical benefits you will recall that the apron table has always been a distinctive feature of each one. It's to be so this year, too, and on Thursdays the members of the apron committee under Mrs. Thomas K. Cree are meeting at each other's houses to sew on their dainty wares. And to finance the cost of the material one or two of the members are having an occasional evening of bridge—just a few tables of invited guests.

There are to be some lovely trophies at the benefit—exquisite china plates, cases of fine canned goods and crystal tidbit dishes. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer is general chairman; Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson is ticket chairman; Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer and the choral will, as usual, have charge of the candy, and the tea committee under Mrs. G. Frank Slocum's chairmanship will oversee the baked goods sale. Mrs. David Aiken Pitcairn is chairman of prizes.

* * *

Forest Hills Parent-Teacher Association will hear talks by members of the school board at the meeting tomorrow evening in the Atlantic Avenue School. The effect of the changing economic situation on the school district will be discussed by C. F. Miner, F. W. Wentworth and Dr. J. W. Funk.

The monthly meeting of the Third Ward Crafton P. T. A. on Thursday evening will be addressed by the Rev. William C. Kelty. He is to speak on "Children of the Holy Land," and Mrs. Charles Hurray will sing.

* * *

Mrs. Harvey Gaul, author of the comedy, "Who'll Take Papa," and other plays, will speak on "Experiences in Play Production" at the luncheon meeting of the Congress drama department on Friday. Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky is arranging the program for the Play Forum which meets at 10:45 a. m.

P. A. Dorrington, baritone, will present the program during the Congress weekly broadcast tomorrow over KDKA at 3:45 o'clock.

* * *

Members of the Bradford Woods Civic Club will come up to Pittsburgh for their meeting on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. L. L. Ley, of Perrysville avenue, will be hostess at luncheon, with the assistance of Mrs. Russell Becket. Mrs. W. A. Crawford has the program.

* * *

Officers of the New Future Association headed by Mrs. Jesse D. Bowers, as president, have been re-elected. Mrs. Charles A. Huber is a new member of the board.

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will give a luncheon and card party Wednesday in Boggs and Buhl's Tea Room in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. John R. Engel, and the incoming president, Mrs. Charles Gates. Mrs. H. L. McGouran is chairman.

MUCH GREEN IS SEEN IN NEW SPRING MODELS FOR DAY WEAR

THE smartly-dressed just beginning to take an interest in spring clothes. In spite of the fact that there is much of winter yet to come, fashionable women are taking to cloth coats in place of fur ones, to colored dresses in place of black ones, and to the simple lines typical of spring rather than the elaborate ones that go with winter formalities.

* * *

THERE IS quite a bit of green in evidence throughout the city. Although not slated as one of the big successes for the coming season, there are certain greens which have almost become classics in the fashion color schemes. One is the bluish bottle green that is familiar to every season; one is a bright solid green like the felt tops of card and billiard tables; and a third is the light but bright green that has a great deal of yellow in its makeup.

* * *

SOME designers make much use of green in the spring clothes—and often combine two greens in the same costume. In the dress-and-coat combination in today's sketch are simple bottle green marocain for the dress and a darker green wool for the coat.

* * *

BOTH ARE extremely simple. The only departure from classic lines is in the widened arm-eyes on both dress and coat. A little plaited fold of white organdie marks the dress' neckline, except across the front, and the coat has a tight collar of black fox.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

NOGERMS

DRY CLEANING KILLS GERMS

A Safeguard Protection Against Germ Infection

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats $1.00

Cleanthru cleaned clothes look clean, feel clean, are clean and stay clean longer.

PHONE 5390 HILAND

GRANDALL-McKENZIE-HENDERSON

City Receiving Depot

503 LIBERTY AVENUE

COMING . . . ! . . . FRIDAY!

"The Greatest Thing of Its Kind In America!"

HERE is the GREATEST WASHER VALUE EVER OFFERED

NOW!

Beginning with January, 1933, you need no longer be a slave to your own laundry!

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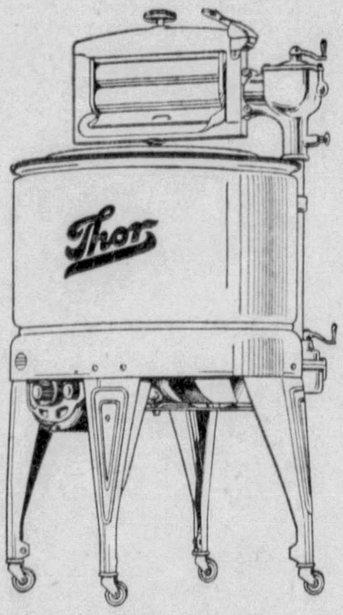

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You'll come, won't you?

Ruth Sweat will conduct another

Betty Crocker Cooking School

beginning tomorrow at McCanns E. E. store

Don't miss the Betty Crocker Cooking School for anything. Miss Sweat's program certainly is timely. She's going to show you how to serve meals of maximum nutrition for a minimum cost . . . how to make thrifty desserts and how to entertain inexpensively. Gracious! Breathes there a woman who doesn't wish to know how to make the most of the money she has to spend for food? And you know what an interesting speaker Miss Sweat is . . . how clear and practical her recipes and suggestions are. We can almost guarantee that you wouldn't regret the afternoons spent at the Betty Crocker Cooking School.

Here's the program:

Tuesday, January 17
Fat meals for thin pocketbooks

Wednesday, January 18
Thrifty Desserts

Thursday, January 19
Inexpensive Entertaining

The time is 2 o'clock and . . . . .

here's some welcome news. Miss Sweat will give away the cakes and things she makes to illustrate her talks . . . copies of her recipes will be given to you so that you may keep them handy for reference . . . and (during the three days the cooking school's in session). Gold Medal Flour will be specially priced. Plan to come now. No admission charge. The Cooking School will be held in

McCanns E. E. Store

AUDITORIUM

No Admission Charge

Highland at Kirkwood

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

Store-Wide JANUARY CLEARANCE begins tomorrow

JANUARY CLEARANCE is an established institution at this store, a time of unusual values throughout the store. Its purpose is to dispose of surplus stocks preparatory to the annual inventory, January 31. Many seasonable and desirable lots come under the Clearance heading—only a part of which are listed here. The sharply reduced prices spell opportunity for the thrifty. Look for the January Clearance signs throughout the store. No credits, no exchanges; no mail or telephone orders.

700 Pairs Women's

$10 and $12.50 Shoes $6.45

The kind of shoes that have made Horne's shoe department so favorably known! Fine kid and suede models for afternoon and street wear . . . including some gold and silver models for evening. Many of them nationally advertised makes that discriminating women invariably choose.

A complete size range (but not all sizes in each model) when the sale begins—but you know how quickly shoes like these will go, so be here early.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Women's Hosiery

Silk Chiffon
Silk Mesh
Silk-and-Wool Mesh **50c**

More than 3500 pairs for choice tomorrow! A chance to get a supply of fine hosiery, at small cost. All sizes in the group, but not every color in every size.

$1.35 to $1.95 Van Raalte Mesh Hosiery—discontinued patterns in these smart laces and meshes, including such styles as Bubbles, Circe, Polka Chenille, and Polka Magnum. Broken colors and sizes. **95c pair.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Gloves

Van Raalte's 85c Fabric Gloves—1000 pairs of them . . costume styles in a variety of patterns. In brown, black, and beige shades. Sizes 5½ to 7½ included. **50c.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Costume Jewelry

Up to $1.95 jewelry—smart metals, rhinestones, compositions, novelty beads, and many other types . . . in necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. **25c.**

$10 to $90 Finer Jewelry—Amethyst, rose quartz, jade, crystal, rhoanite . . . set in solid gold. Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings included. Now **$5.00 to $45.00**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

200 Fine Handbags ½ PRICE

$3.00 to $27.50 Bags . . . including all the fashionable leathers and types of the season! Fine calfskin, smart rough grain leathers in tailored and swagger styles—soft suede and antelope, many with marcasite trims for afternoon—beaded and silk bags for evening.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Women's Handkerchiefs

10c to 35c Linen Handkerchiefs—embroideries, initials, etc. . . . handkerchiefs that are slightly soiled from display . . . **Now 5c**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Neckwear

75c to $3.00 Neckwear—collars, and sets of piques and crepes. Now **50c to $2.00**

$1.00 to $3.00 Blousettes—mostly silk crepes and satins. Some finer cottons. Now **50c to $2.00.**

$1.35 Scarfs—silks, woolens, knitted styles, etc. Now ½ **price.**

$1.00 and $2.00 Beret and Scarf Sets—now **50c and 85c.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Laces and Trimmings

$1.00 to $3.50 Embroidered and Eyelet Batistes and Organdies . . . 36-inch all-over laces . . . 72-inch silk and rayon nets. Now **50c to $2.50 yd.**

10c to $2.25 Ribbons, Rufflings and Pleatings—ribbon novelties and odd lots of buttons. Now **5c to $1.00.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Notions

35c to $1.95 Flesh Garter Belts . . . . ½ **price**
75c to $1.75 Utility Boxes . . . . . **35c to 95c**
$1.00 Cretonne-Covered Footstools **50c**
75c Metal Hat Stands **40c**
25c Shoe Polish Sets **10c**
$1.00 Metal Shoe Racks (green) **50c**
50c Enamel Hat Stands **25c**
35c doz. Enameled Coat Hangers, 3 **doz. 50c**
75c Garment Bags, 60-inch, snap fasteners **35c**
6 for 50c Velvet Coat Hangers . . . . **6 for 25c**
50c Argentine Bags—for 1 garment . . . **35c**
50c Waste Baskets **25c**
$2.25 Glazed Chintz Bags—hookless fasteners **$1.65**

Stamped Goods

Scarfs, spreads, cushions, crib spreads, stamped napkins, cushion covers, crib spreads, etc., to embroider. ½ **price.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Smoking Accessories

$1.00 to $20.00 articles, including cigarette boxes, ash trays, cigarette cases of various kinds. Now ½ **price.**

Up to $25 Leather Accessories—Billfolds, jewel boxes, etc. ½ **price.**

$4.00 to $25.00 Picture Frames—Leather, metal, etc. Now ½ **price.**

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

16,000 Yards Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods

Seasonable materials suitable for every smart use to which fabrics may be put, offered in January Clearance at prices which you will find highly interesting and compelling.

75c to 95c Plaid and Printed Rayon Crepes . . . . . **50c Yard**

58c to 95c Plain and Printed Rayon Shantungs and novelty wool-effect cottons . . . . . **38c Yard**

38c to 45c Printed Dotted Swiss and Printed and Checked Rayon . . . . **25c Yard**

22c to 38c Cottons—Meshes, dimities, voiles, lawns, and tweeds . . . . . **15c Yard**

$1.95 to $5.50 Dress Woolens, Suitings and Coatings . . . . . **95c Yard**

Also Remnants and short lengths at interesting prices.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Boys' Wear

Broken lots Boys' $1.00 to $1.50 Shirts . . . of exceptionally fine quality broadcloths, madras, and oxford cloth. Whites, plain colors, and striped patterns, **75c.**

$1.50 to $2.00 Wool Knickers, broken sizes 10 to 18 years. **$1.15.**

$3.95 Alligator Raincoats—broken lots **$1.95.**

$25.00 Rowe of London Topcoats—now **$12.50.**

$3.00 to $5.00 Wool Sweaters—pull-over and coat styles. ½ **off.**

$2.45 to $12.95 Juvenile Combination Suits, Corduroy Eton Suits, Serge Sailor Suits—broken sizes 5 to 10 years. ½ **off.**

$1.00 to $1.95 Wool Golf Hose—now ½ **off.**

85c Wool Plaid Mufflers—now **50c.**

. . . Boys' Shop, Third Floor . . .

Girls' Wear

$1.95 Winter hats . . . comprising practically the entire stock . . . include Softees, soleil felts, etc.—in all sorts of styles. **50c.**

$1.95 **Blouses**—broadcloths and sheer cottons in a variety of styles. **95c.**

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Children's Shoes

Up to $7.00 Growing Girls' Shoes—oxfords and strap slippers of calf and patent leather. Broken sizes 3½ to 8. Now **$2.95.**

$2.50 and $3.00 Children's High Shoes—infants' sizes up to 5; children's broken sizes, 9 to 11. Now **$1.45.**

Up to $4.45 Boys' Shoes—Playboy and Foot Trainers, Sr. Oxfords and high shoes. Broken sizes 1 to 6. Now **$2.65.**

. . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Children's Socks

Regularly up to 50c socks—⅝ lengths, of fine lisles suitable for year-round wear. Variety of colorings. Broken sizes. **5 pairs, $1.00.**

Children's Silk Socks—½ socks and anklets, **10c pair.**

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Infants' Wear

Large Group of Babies' Wearables—including flannelette sleepers, silk quilted robes, brushed wool sets, blankets, novelties and soft toys. Formerly $1.50 to $3.50. Now **$1.25.**

$6.95 **Babies' Coat Sets**—coats, leggings and caps of chinchilla or fleece cloth. Sizes 1 to 3. Now **$5.00.**

50c to $1.00 Nursery Novelties and Soft Toys—now **25c and 50c.**

Nursery Furniture

$5.00 Bathinettes **$3.00**
$16.75 Pink Crib **$10.00**
$35.00 Desk and Chair **$10.00**
$39.75 Maple Jr. Bed **$25.00**
$35.00 Maple Jr. Chiffonobe **$25.00**
$10.75 Maple Jr. Chair **$7.00**
$22.75 Maple Layette Box **$10.00**
$19.75 Maple Chest of Drawers **$10.00**
$3.50 Canvas-Top Dressing Tables **$1.75**
$5.00 Ivory Costumer **$2.50**

. . . Infants' Shop, Third Floor . . .

Toys

Floor Samples—toy furniture, doll houses, table and chair sets, wheelbarrows, velocipedes, and wagons. Formerly $2.00 to $18.95. Now **$1.00 to $9.45.**

6 Tables of Toys—including pull toys, dolls, mechanical toys, games, etc. Formerly 25c to $10.00. Now **10c to $5.00.**

. . . Toy Store, Third Floor . . .

Luggage

24 pieces of higher priced luggage, including women's wardrobe hat boxes, week-end cases and overnight bags. Men's unfitted dressing cases, suitcases and zipper bags. **$3.95.**

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Odd Pieces Bedroom and Dining Furniture

Regularly $40 to $95. Pieces remaining from some of the finest suites in our stocks—choice of beds, dressers, chests, toilet tables, buffets, china closets. Many of the bedroom pieces are Early American design in maple and mahogany. Others of walnut—some oak. **$24.50.**

$9.50 to $27.50 Toilet Table Benches—Mahogany, walnut and maple. **$4.75.**

. . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Room-Size Rugs

Regular $39.50 to $59.50 Rugs . . . $26.50
Regular $59.50 to $74.50 Rugs . . . $42.50
Regular $89.50 to $125 Rugs $69.50

At $26.50—Royal Wiltons, Axminsters and fringed Velvets—at **$42.50** Chenilles, Royal Wiltons and Oriental Reproductions—at **$69.50**—French Wiltons, Knotted Rugs and Karabahs, 9x12 ft. and 8'3"x10'6" in the group.

$7.50 to $16.50 Small Rugs for doorways, hearths, halls, landings, etc.—including Royal Wiltons, French Wiltons and Oriental reproductions. **$5.85.**

$2.15 to $4.75 Carpet. 860 yards in all—fine Royal Wilton . . heavy Axminster—and high pile Velvets and Wiltons—Suitable for every room . . for offices. **½ price.**

$2.55 to $3.50 Inlaid Linoleum, 22 pieces—part rolls and a few full rolls—of the very best qualities. Marbles, DeLuxe, Embossed and Tile effects. 11 to 60 sq. yds. of each pattern. **$1.85 sq. yd.**

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Electric Washers and Ironers

$79.50 General Electric Washer, **$49.50.**
$69.50 Star Washer, **$59.50.**
$79.50 Laundryette, **$49.50.**
$69.50 A B C Ironer, **$59.50.**

Gas Heaters

$9.85 to $35.00 Radiant type heaters—20 in the group—various sizes and finishes. Now **$3.95 to $11.95.**

$6.50 to $10.50 Reznor Heaters, **$5.00.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Bedding

$3.50 Blankets—All wool, solid colors, 72x80 inches. **$2.50** each.

$2.95 Part-Wool Blankets—sateen bound, plaid. **$2.25.**

$9.75 Wool-Filled Comforts—all-silk, satin covered. Silk cord edge. **$7.50.**

$10 and $13.50 Fine all-wool plaid and reversible Auto Robes—Now **$5.00 and $6.75**

$2.95 to $21.50 All-Wool Blankets—Slightly soiled; plaids, reversibles—single and pairs, for full or twin size beds. ¼ **Off.**

. . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Pictures and Mirrors

$10 to $50 Pictures, etchings, plaques, photogravures, engravings and fine colored prints. All framed. Now **$6.95 to $33.20.**

$10 to $25 Mirrors. Framed, Venetian and Chippendale styles. Now **$6.65 to $16.50.**

$1.00 to $1.50 Miniature Pictures. Now **50c to $1.00.**

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Lamps and Shades

$3.95 to $5.00 Bronze Finish Floor Lamps—6 only. Now **$1.50.**

$1.00 to $5.00 Boudoir Shades—including silks, parchmentized and some bed lights. Various colors. Now **50c and $1.00.**

$1.95 to $3.95 Parchmentized Shades—Bridge, junior and table. Now **50c.**

5c to 20c Candles—slightly soiled—**3c each.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

China and Glass

Up to 75c Dinnerware—Vegetable dishes, dinner plates, soups, salad plates, bread-and-butter plates, fruit saucers and cereal dishes. Now **15c.**

Up to $10 Glassware—including bowls, vases, candlesticks, pitchers, comports, etc. ½ **Price.**

Up to 85c Glassware—Fingerbowls, footed tumblers, beverage glasses. Now **25c.**

$3.50 Console Sets—3 pieces. Black with silver decorations. Now **$1.50 Set.**

$2.95 China Service Plates. Now **$1.00.**

Smoking Stands and Tile Top Tables, ½ **Price.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Millinery

$5 to $10 Hats, daytime types of velvet, velours and felt, also some evening models, **$2.75.**

$7.50 to $25 Hats, some of the finest winter models remaining in stock, **$5.**

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Originally $16.75 and $25 street, afternoon and dinner types of velvet, tygherra, canton crepe and heavy-sheers; women's regular and half sizes. Misses' tailored and dressy frocks, of silk crepes, **$11.95.**

Women's Finer Dresses—daytime, dinner and evening models, formerly to $39.75, of crepes, tygherra and velvet. And an odd lot of misses' finer frocks, of crepe and a few of velvet. **$17.95.**

Misses $15 Dresses, tailored and dressy afternoon types of crepes, a few of velvet, **$7.95.**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Sweaters and Blouses

$1.95 to $4.95 Sweaters and Blouses, the sweaters being slip-on models of fine zephyr yarn, and the blouses of wool jersey, cashmere, crepe de chine and satin, now **$1.35 and $2.35.**

. . . Horne's Second Floor . . .

Sportswear Shop

$10.75 Sports Frocks, one and two-piece ones of sheer wool in tweed and striped effects, misses' sizes, **$5.95.**

$16.75 Sheer Wool Sports Frocks, one and two-piece styles for women and misses, **$7.95.**

$19.75 to $25 Sheer Wool Sports Frocks, an interesting group for immediate wear, women's and misses', **$11.95.**

. . Horne's Second Floor . . .

Junior-Misses' Wear

$5.95 to $8.95 Dresses of rough crepes and a few of sheer wool, an odd lot, **$3.95.**

$10.75 to $16.75 Street and Afternoon Dresses of rough and sheer crepes and velvets, also a few Sunday Night Frocks, **$7.95.**

$16.75 Untrimmed Coats of camel-hair and monotone tweeds, and a few fur-lined coats, **$8.95.**

$25 to $39.75 Fur-trimmed Coats, the furs including lapin, skunk, raccoon and a few with beaver, odd lot of sizes, **$18.95.**

. . . Horne's Second Floor . . .

Fashion-Thrift Coats and Dresses

Women's and Misses' $8.95 and $10.75 Street, Afternoon and Sunday Night Frocks—of sheer fabrics and rough silks, 200 in the lot. Now **$5.**

Women's and Misses' $25 to $37.50 Coats, mostly black, brown and wine, trimmed with skunk, lapin, caracul, fitch, kit fox and red fox, **$18.95.**

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Foundation Garments

$3.95 to $18.50 Foundations—girdles, corsettes, and singlettes in the finer, expensive models. Broken sizes and styles. Now ½ **price.**

$2.50 to $3.95 Foundations—girdles and corsettes that are mostly Dorothy Bickum and Formold makes. Now **$1.00.**

$2.00 to $3.00 Imported Bandeaux—$1.00.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Women's and Misses' Coats

$28 **$58**

Originally $49.75 to $129.75

At **$28,** Misses' coats in black and colors, trimmed with dyed fox, red fox, kit fox, Jap weasel and skunk. And women's coats, regular and half sizes, including plenty of black and some in color, trimmed with desirable furs.

At **$58,** Misses' fine coats trimmed with blue and burgundy fox dyed from the pure white, also mink, beaver, silver fox and Persian Lamb. The women's coats, in regular and half sizes, include many one-of-a-kind models of the finer kind, with excellent choice, all told.

. . . Horne's, Women's and Misses' Coat Sections, Second Floor . . .

Fur Coats

Formerly $295

2 Japanese Weasel Coats
3 Black Caracul Coats, with silver fox collars
1 Hudson Seal* Coat, with ermine trimming
1 Hudson Seal* Coat, with mink collar
1 Hudson Seal* Coat, with summer ermine collar
11 Black Alaska Seal Coats

$175

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Formerly $195 to $275

2 Moonbeam Muskrat Coats
3 Gray Kid Coats
1 Persian Lamb Coat
1 Black Caracul Coat
1 Beige Caracul Coat
6 Hudson Seal* Coats; trimmed with fitch, kolinsky or leopard

$135

Sizes 14 to 38 in the Lot

*dyed muskrat

. . . Horne's, Fur Salon, Second Floor . . .

Men's Wool Hose

2400 pairs of regularly $1.15 to $3.50 wool half-hose including ribbed and fancy patterns . . clocks, heather-tones and plaids. **75c, $1.25 and $2.00.**

$1.00 to $1.50 hand-made cravats . . . and some knitted ones . . in stripes, and a variety of patterns. An excellent color assortment. **65c and 95c.**

75c to $1.00 Shirts. Slightly soiled, woven fabrics, in collar attached and two collars to match styles. Now **50c.**

$1.95 Shirts—All tab collar attached styles. Now **$1.00.**

$1.95 Knit Mufflers—Bold check patterns. Now **$1.00.**

$3.50 to $7.00 Hats. Slightly soiled soft hats, varied styles. Good size range but not in every style. Now ½ **price.**

. . . The Men's Store, Main Floor . . .

Men's Shoes

$9.00 to $10.00 Shoes—NuRoy and hand sewn shoes—broken sizes, 6½ to 11. **$3.95.**

$5.00 House Slippers—Patent leather and kid; leather soles. **$1.45.**

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Sporting Goods

10 Rowing Machines—Formerly **$4.95 to $37.50**—Various styles—mostly steel frames. Now $1.95 to **$25.00.**

$15.00 to $16.50 Suede Vests. Now **$10.**

$12.50 Chamois Vests, two only, **$5.00.**

40c to $1.25 Ice Skates. Now **25c to 75c pair.**

$7.50 to $15.00 Hockey Skates on shoes—6 pair only, **$4.95.**

$25.00 Wool Lounging Pajamas. Now **$15.**

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

2000 Pairs Regularly 95c to $1.55

Ruffled Curtains

75c *Pair*

Plain and figured marquisette . . . dotted marquisette . . . colored figures on white marquisette . . . pastel colored marquisette with white dots—a truly marvelous group of curtains—all recently selling in our regular stock at the above quoted higher prices.

Every pair 36 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long. Have new curtains for all your windows—at a saving.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

140 Men Wanted! To Get Overcoats

Tomorrow at

$19.50

Even if a man doesn't need an overcoat at this time, he would be warranted in buying one for next year under the unusual circumstances of this price. Just 140 coats . . . from our regular $35 stocks . . popular, wanted models . . . all sizes when the sale begins.

Get a Horne overcoat at a price far below the usual figure.

. . . The Men's Store, Third Floor . . .

-:- SCARAB MYSTERY ON AIR -:-

Comic Sleuths Make Debut On WCAE

Comedy and mystery mingle ludicrously in a new three-a-week broadcast feature which has its debut on WCAE tonight at 7:30—"Detec-a-tives Blue and Black, the world's dumbest sleuths." Providing all kinds of thrills, shivers and laughs, the serial deals with the adventures of two amateur detectives.

Postponed from last Monday night, the first weekly episode of "The Scarab Murder Mystery," is presented by an all-star cast under the direction of Ed Harvey, WCAE program director, from the studios of WCAE at 8 o'clock tonight, the principal roles are played by Helen Wayne, Tom Wilmot, Leon Churchon, Don Gallagher and Mr. Harvey, all of whom appeared in the Juggernaut dramatization, of which the Scarab case is the sequel.

Miss Wayne

Fletcher Henderson, who opens with his nationally-known orchestra for a month at Joe Hiller's Show Boat tomorrow night, inaugurates an extensive broadcast schedule over stations WJAS and KQV today. He will be heard in simultaneous broadcasts over both WJAS and KQV from 3 to 3:30 p. m.; over KQV from 9:30 to 10 p. m., and over WJAS from 12 midnight to 12:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

Program Pointers

Frank Tours' musical setting of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "Mother O' Mine," is a high spot of Lawrence Tibbett's recital over WCAE at 8:30 tonight. Supported by an orchestra under the direction of William Daly, Tibbett also offers the Negro spiritual, "Deep River;" "Only a Rose," from Friml's operetta, "The Vagabond King;" the Cuban dance, "Siboney," and "Calf of Gold Song," from Gounod's opera, "Faust."

Mr. Tibbett

Lucien Kirsch, prominent Belgian 'cellist, plays a composition by Josef Pasternack, "Habanera," when he appears as guest soloist on Pasternack's "Melody Moments" program on KDKA at 9:30.

Following a vacation in the Alps, Patty Barlow, Cy Montgomery and Nana again encounter the Octopus in connection with a series of strange murders during tonight's "Mysteries in Paris" episode on WJAS at 9:30.

WWSW at 8 p. m. broadcasts a 15-minute talk by Mrs. Bennett Davis, Pittsburgh social worker, in behalf of the Jewish Home for Babies.

An all-request program of mountain songs by Bradley Kincaid is listed on KDKA at 10:45.

Ruth Etting's versions of "Goodbye to Love," "Who Cares?" and "Let's Love a Little Longer" are WJAS-at-9 highlights.

Howard Barlow has chosen the first movement, Adagio cantabile; Vivace assai of Haydn's famous "Surprise Symphony;" the Prelude and Liebestod from Wagner's opera, "Tristan and Isolde;" "Persian Dance," by Moussorgsky, and Massenet's "Aragonaise" for the Columbia Symphony Concert on WJAS at 11 tonight.

'Globe-Trotter' Broadcasts

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, flashes the latest news to WCAE and WJAS listeners direct from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. today. His schedule tomorrow is the same with the exception of the 2:15 p. m. broadcast, carried by WJAS only.

The "Sun-Telegraph Family," on WCAE at 4:45, brings a special program for the children under the direction of Jane A. White, assistant curator of education at Carnegie Museum.

'American Weekly' Program on WHBC

"What Will Happen in 1975,"? a startling scientific forecast published in the January 22 issue of the American Weekly, is dramatized with Bert Lytell, noted stage and screen star, portraying the leading role, on WHBC, Canton, O., today at 2 p. m.

The broadcast is one of the "American Weekly" series offered by more than 100 radio stations throughout the country under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

Unemployment Talk By Woman Writer

Mary B. Gilson, author, will speak on "Breaking the Breadline—Unemployment, a Problem to Be Solved," in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement tonight. It will be the second of a series of lectures being sponsored by the League for Social Justice.

Beck to Lead Franklin Tribute

Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, is to be the principal speaker over NBC-WCAE tomorrow at 5 p. m. during a memorial program marking the two hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

Mr. Beck

* * *

Don Carney's Dog Chats, a weekly presentation long popular in the New York metropolitan area, comes to NBC-WJZ January 30. The programs consist of a "free-for-all" dog show, conducted through the medium of photographs submitted by listeners, and of at least two true dramatic dog stories each week.

* * *

A last minute change on the WJAS schedule the other night brought to Pittsburgh listeners a midnight broadcast of the Los Angeles opening of Noel Coward's recently filmed play, "Cavalcade"—all because Coward, appearing here with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in the playwright's latest vehicle, "Design for Living," wired CBS to be sure that WJAS would carry the feature so that he'd be certain of hearing it.

GLOBE-TROTTING

With Louis L. Kaufman

Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

"Hello, ladies and gentlemen!

We're getting dizzy from revolving tables. They're nothing new to Mrs. H. B. Sheetz, of Smithfield, Pa., who "boarding-housed" with her family in Lake Butler, Fla., in 1916. Imagine the suspense waiting to see whether hash or fried chicken turns up in this boarding house roulette.

* * *

Miss Eva J. J., of Monaca, suggests that the movie colony co-operate with "Buy American." She complains about screen stars who "rake in the chips" and then Garb-le, "Ay tank ay go home now."

* * *

The Cheswick volunteers are the Globe-Trotters of the Allegheny Valley. They answered 33 alarms last year, participating in $100,000 worth of fires in Harmarville, Harwick, Russelltown, Culmerville and Springdale, while the Cheswick fire loss was only about $25.

* * *

Two more members for our "Hey Nonny-Generiams" Hot Cha Club . . . Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Beaver, Pa., celebrating her 93d birthday and Mrs. Mary Waner, just admitted Saturday.

* * *

Congratulations to Henry J. Lloyd. He is 83 and has taught Sunday school for 50 years at the Arlington Congregational Sunday school. He was awarded a pin of recognition by the church board yesterday.

* * *

A triple treat was in store for the Howard Halls, of Mt. Oliver, on Saturday—their fourth wedding anniversary; Mrs. Halls' birthday and (the third's the charm)—little Betty's second.

HEART OF A WIFE -:- -:-

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Searchers Learn of Secret Telephone Call Made by Brixton

The memory of Ronald's anguished face came back to me as my father said that he was "pretty sure" Brixton had called Owen in Philadelphia. I felt a sudden reluctance to accept the guilt of the man who had been a real father to his wife's son, and voiced it in a protest.

"Does that necessarily mean?" I began, but trailed off into silence as my father looked at me with grave, questioning eyes.

"Don't let your sympathy for Ronald cloud your judgment," he said. "The actions of Brixton tonight were most suspicious. He has been openly in touch with his half-brother.

"Of course, Noel and Mary did not dare to go near enough to him to be seen, but from outside a pharmacy window they saw him go into the booth, and when he had come out again they went into the store, ostensibly for a soda. They argued that they would better find out what they could there, than try to trail him back to the hotel again.

"From what Noel admiringly told us, and Mary's own embarrassed admissions, I think she must have executed a pretty little piece of detective work."

"I'll broadcast to New Zealand that she did," Harry Underwood interrupted enthusiastically. "Noel said she vamped the susceptible soda clerk to a fare-youwell, brought the conversation around to unreasonable people in telephone booths, and in no time had a very graphic description of Brixton's peculiar actions. Sorry, Chief! I didn't mean to interrupt."

"You are excused," my father said, smiling. "I think we were all impressed by what Mary found out. It seems that Brixton had attracted attention by his nervousness when he came in. He did not consult any directory so the clerk deduced that he knew the number he wanted; but he said Brixton kept his voice low, for the most part, letting out an occasional bellow when the operator made the mistakes so often encountered in long-distance telephoning. Once the clerk heard him shout 'Philadelphia; not Plattsburg! Do you think I'm going to an R. O. T. C. camp?'

"But it was when he came out of the booth that the clerk noticed his peculiar behavior most," my father finished. "He came staggering out like a drunken man, and as he made his way to the door the clerk heard him say, 'My God! My God!' two or three times. Evidently he had received some great shock."

"Mary didn't get the telephone number he called?" Lillian's voice was strained.

"No, the clerk didn't volunteer it, if he knew it, and she couldn't ask it without giving herself away. But fortunately we have ways, as you know, of checking up those things. Wynne has gone down to the local exchange now with authority from me, and the operator probably will think that it is revenue or other federal business. Of course we can't hope to get a record of the conversation, but we shall be able to check up on the number very soon."

"You say Hugh is checking up also. With whom? Lee Chow?" Lillian went on, and I was grateful to her for the question I had wanted to ask, but did not dare to put while Dicky was in the room.

"Yes. I don't know what he hopes to find out, but he evidently thinks the call of enough importance to get Lee Chow busy on it."

"Here is someone now," Dr. Barnes said, going to the door. He returned with Wynne, who addressed my father directly.

"Here is the number he called, sir," he said, putting a slip of paper in my father's hand.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Contract Bridge

-:- How to Play -:- How to Win

By Josephine Culbertson

Why?

When the final declaration is a game contract at notrump, what card should Third Hand play on his partner's Opening lead of the King, provided he holds in the suit either the Ace or the Knave, or both?

This question was submitted to me in connection with the hand below:

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ J 10 9 ♡ 6 4 3 ◇ K Q ♣ Q J 10 9 2	
♠ A 7 ♡ K Q 10 5 ◇ 10 8 5 2 ♣ 8 5 3		♠ Q 6 5 4 ♡ A J 8 2 ◇ 6 4 3 ♣ 7 4
	♠ K 8 3 2 ♡ 9 7 ◇ A J 9 7 ♣ A K 6	

North and South had reached a contract of three notrump—to say the least, a rather optimistic appraisal of their cards.

West's Opening lead was the heart King, and East, who is described as an average player, played the 8. West then shifted to the diamond 2, and South proceeded to take four diamonds and five clubs, and scored a game and rubber.

When the score was being written down, East inquired:

"Why did you stop leading hearts? Don't you know an encouraging card? I told you to keep on with that suit, and if you had, we would have taken four hearts and one spade. As it was, you gave them the game."

West listened patiently, and replied:

"Why don't you study how to play Bridge? Don't you know that against a no-trump contract, the blind Opening lead of an honor, such as the King, shows that the leader has three honors? Why didn't you apply this knowledge and see that between us we had all five honors in hearts? Why didn't you tell me that by playing your ace and returning the Knave? I thought that South held the Ace-Knave and was trying to catch me with the Bath Coup. As the only chance to save game, I shifted to another suit. In other words, I placed South with Ace-Knave-7-2 of hearts and you with 9-8."

West was entirely right. East should have read his partner for the exact honor combination in hearts which he held, and in order to prevent any possibility of a shift, he should have won the first trick, even though he knew that West's King was high, returned the Knave, and East and West, after cashing the 4 heart tricks, could then have taken the Ace of spades for the setting trick.

On the bidding and on the play, West was entitled to place the cards he named in the South hand, as to him it must have appeared inconceivable that a vulnerable partnership had reached a game contract in notrump with the heart suit entirely undefended.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is the correct response by North to South's Opening bid of one heart, no intervening bid, holding the following hand?

♠ K Q 10 7 2 ♡ K 10 5 3 ◇ A K Q 8 ♣ —

Answer: Two spades — a Forcing Takeout. This bid is much to be preferred to an immediate heart Raise. Both partners are required to keep the bidding open until a game contract is reached, and, by a series of Takeouts and Raises, can arrive at the best final contract for the combined hands.

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RADIO PROGRAMS TONIGHT

Monday, January 16

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Airing the News.
WJAS—Columbia Artist Recital.
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
KQV—Margaret and Mary Wilson.
WWSW—Cecil and Sally.
4:35 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
KDKA—Piano; Dispatch.
KQV—Russell Holdren, tenor.
WWSW—John Perran.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
KDKA—Tech Girls Trio.
KQV—Louis Sturchio's Orchestra.
WWSW—Weather; Trail Blazers.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Foulds Program.
WJAS—Yagello's Collegians.
KDKA—The Caravan.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Dixie Quartet.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—News.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Slow River.
WJAS—Indian Tribe.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Campus Notes.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Parent Education Program.
Etta Glick, Falk School, University of Pittsburgh, guest speaker. Title—"Does My Child Tell the Truth?" Dramatization by Mrs. Saul Lavine, Margaret Lavine and Herbert L. Spencer.
WJAS—The Dictators.
"Twenty Million People"
It's Winter Again.
Twenty Million People.
Half a Mile Away from Home.
You Gave Me Everything But Love.
If I Only Had a Five-Cent Piece.
KDKA—Maude and Cousin Bill.
WWSW—Tampa's Magic Circle.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Sert Room Orchestra.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Six Kwik Trix.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Westinghouse Watchmen.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Twilight Tunes.
WJAS—Musical Moments.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rhythmic String Quartet.
WJAS—The Troubadours.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Leola Conway.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Riggs and Moke—The Crazy Pair.
WJAS—"Myrt and Marge."
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Jack and Bertha.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Singing Strings.
KDKA—Jesters.
WWSW—Marion MacMillan.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Adventures of Dect-atives, Black and Blue
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.
KDKA—Marx Brothers.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Memories.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Frank Luther.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Scarab Murder Mystery.
Sequel to Juggernaut Case, dramatization, first episode; direction Ed Harvey; cast: Helen Wayne, Tom Wilmot, Leon Churchon, Don Gallagher and Ed Harvey.
WJAS—Whispering Jack Smith.
"Waters of Minnetonka"
I Called to Say Good Night.
Ensemble.
You're Charming.
Orchestra.
Blue Skies.
Jack Smith.
By the Waters of Minnetonka.
Hummingbirds.
Raggin' the Scale.
Orchestra.
If I Only Had a Five-Cent Piece.
Jack Smith and trio.
My Gal Sal.
Ensemble.
KDKA—Marimba Band.
KQV—Sports Chat, Jimmy Murray; Jack Hilfinger's Trio.
WWSW—Jewish Home for Babies, Mrs. Barnett Davies, speaker.
8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Scarab Murder (cont'd).
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Don Parker's Orchestra.
WWSW—News.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.
"Mother o' Mine"
Deep River.
Only a Rose, from "Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Rackoczy March ..... Berlioz
Orchestra.
Siboney ..... Lecuana
Mother o' Mine ..... Tours
The Calf of Gold Song, from "Faust" ..... Gounod
WJAS—Dr. Fu Manchu.
KDKA—Soloist.
KQV—Don Parker (cont'd).
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.
8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett (cont'd).
WJAS—Fu Manchu (cont'd).
KDKA—The Country Doctor.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
WJAS—Ruth Etting.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Joe Parsons, bass, male octet; Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier, Bill Childs and Fritz Clark, end men; band director, Roy Shield.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies (cont'd).
WJAS—The Mills Brothers.
KDKA—Minstrels (cont'd).
KQV—Joseph Ruggiero, baritone.
WWSW—Roy Truxell (cont'd).
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
WJAS—Mysteries of Paris.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
"Narcissus"
Excerpts from "The Yankee Princess" ..... Kalman
Narcissus ..... Nevin
Swing Along.
Orchestra.
Habanera.
'Cello Solo, Lucien Kirsch.
Half a Mile Away From Home.
Polonaise (Eugene Onegin) ..... Tschaikowsky
Waltz—Tales from the Vienna Woods ..... Strauss
Soldiers' Chorus (Faust) ..... Gounod
Orchestra.
KQV—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
WWSW—Theater of the Air.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Mysteries (cont'd).
KDKA—Melody Moments (cont'd)
KQV—Fletcher Henderson (cont'd).
WWSW—Air Theater (cont'd).
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Hour.
Gene Arnold, narrator; The Lullaby Lady; male quartet, direction Cyril Pitts; women's quartet; orchestra, direction Morgan L. Eastman.
"The Slumber Boat"
Swanee.
Orchestra and chorus.
Aubade.
Orchestra.
Variations from Ballet "La Source."
Orchestra.
I Played Fiddle for the Czar.
Orchestra and male quartet.
Liebestraum.
Orchestra and chorus.
Hungarian Fantasia.
Orchestra.
The Slumber Boat.
Lullaby Lady.
My Lady Cloe.
Quartet.
Selection from "Naughty Marietta."
Chorus and orchestra.
WJAS—Morton Downey.
"Blue Eyes"
Little Old Cross Roads Store.
Blue Eyes.
Sitting By the Fire With You.
Orchestra.
Where Is My Yesterday.
KDKA—Alice Joy.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—Bridge School.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—All Girls' Review.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
Gertrude Niesen, Jay C. Flippen, Charles Carlile and Mixed Chorus; Fred Feibel and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KDKA—Samuel DiPrimio.
WWSW—News.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Bradley Kincaid.
WWSW—Sport Review.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Barlow (cont'd).
KDKA—Henry Halstead's Californians.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert (cont'd).
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Henry Halstead (cont'd).
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Music at Midnight.
Paul Gannon, tenor; Ralph Federer, pianist, and Katharine Rickert, violinist.
My Darling.
Villa from "The Merry Widow."
Promise You'll Remember Me.
WJAS—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
KDKA—Chief Red Bird and High Allen.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
WJAS—Fletcher Henderson (cont'd).
KDKA—Art Kassell's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher (cont'd).
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—KDKA—Marx Brothers.
8:00—WCAE—Scarab Murder.
8:30—WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett.
WJAS—Fu Manchu.
9:00—KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman
10:00—WJAS—Morton Downey.
11:30—WCAE—Jack Denny.
12:00—WJAS—Fletcher Henderson.
12:30—WCAE—Mark Fisher.

EARLY TUESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody—"Doc" Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Popular Tunes.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place — Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Otto, Viennese tenor, and Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
10:30 A. M.—Airing the News.
10:35 A. M.—Seraphina Strelova, soprano.
10:45 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Dr. Ella Oppenheimer.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-Bits — Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
12:45 P. M.—Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Classical Varieties.
1:30 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Radio Cooking School.
4:00 P. M.—Musical Comedy Hits.
4:30 P. M.—Airing the News.
4:35 P. M.—Tea Dansante.
4:45 P. M.—Favorite Tunes.
5:00 P. M.—Benjamin Franklin Memorial —Congressman James M. Beck.
5:15 P. M.—Foulds' Program.
5:30 P. M.—Skippy.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer—Lois Miller.
8:30 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—News; Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Jean and Gene — Popular Songs.
10:45 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass With Frances Ingram.
11:00 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:15 A. M.—Alabama Cotton Pickers.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flash.
12:33 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Henry Halstead and His Californians.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Reis and Dunn Concert Ensemble.
1:45 P. M.—Tom Jones, the Arkansas Traveler.
1:50 P. M.—Modern Poems and Their Authors.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:30 P. M.—Strollers' Matinee.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 P. M.—Radio Troubadours.
3:30 P. M.—Chief Red Bird and High Allen.
3:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period—Dr. A. Dorrington Lardner.
4:00 P. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts; Business News.
4:15 P. M.—Louise McElroy, pianist.
4:30 P. M.—Weather; Johnny Muskrat; Markets.
4:50 P. M.—Dispatch.
5:00 P. M.—Selma Brookheim, soprano.
5:15 P. M.—Latkovich Brothers Tamboura Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pittalis in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldie and Dustie.
9:30 A. M.—Tony Wons "Are You Listenin'."
9:45 A. M.—Reis and Dunn.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:30 A. M.—Mildred Rose, soprano.
10:45 A. M.—Round the World Cooking School.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Hand.
11:30 A. M.—Current Questions Before Congress.
11:45 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
12:00 Noon—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Mollie the Melody Maid.
1:45 P. M.—Madison Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Tito Guizar.
4:15 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.
5:00 P. M.—Meet the Artist.
5:15 P. M.—Jimmie De Palma.
5:30 P. M.—Dixie Quartet.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Troughts Ernest Neff.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:30 A. M.—Billie Walker's Texas Longhorns.
9:55 A. M.—Footnotes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Beautiful Lady.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley.
11:45 A. M.—Eddie and Elmer.
12:00 Noon.—Gladys Joy.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Music Room.
1:15 P. M.—Novelties.
1:45 P. M.—Paul Purtell, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Marathon Dance.
2:15 P. M.—Dorothy Rogers, soprano.
2:30 P. M.—The Dreamers.
3:00 P. M.—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
4:30 P. M.—Ernest Neff, pianist.
4:45 P. M.—Victory Four Quartet.
5:00 P. M.—Collegians.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Sally and Her Trouper.
11:15 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon.—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Duo.
1:45 P. M.—Robert Algeo.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Varieties.
3:00 P. M.—Vibraphone Alice Gilliland.
3:15 P. M.—Scama Green, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
4:30 P. M.—Elizabeth Stephans Cross.
4:45 P. M.—McKeesport Dedicatory Program.
5:00 P. M.—Weather; Trail Blazers.
5:30 P. M.—News; Campus Notes.

MILDER! SWEETER! BETTER!

SMOKED CALIES

yet

Shankless

PRICED FOR ECONOMY

These are U. S. Gov't Inspected, 5 to 7-lb. avg. The greatest value we ever offered, pound. 7½c

Club Wieners 2 lbs. 25c — With 3 lbs. New Bulk Kraut.
Pork Chops lb. 15c — Small lean—center cut.
Sausage Pure Pork Link lb. 10c — Pitts. Prov. Packing Co.
Veal Chops Shoulder lb. 15c — Rib or Loin, lb. 23c—Veal Stew, lb. 10c.
SLICED BACON Wilson Certified lb. pkg. 15c

CONTINUING OUR CANNED FOODS SALE

CORN, GREEN BEANS OR TOMATOES — Standard Pack — 6 Cans 37c, 12 Cans 73c — 3 No. 2 cans 19c
PEAS — COUNTRY CLUB Sweet, fancy, tender. 6 Cans 69c — 2 No. 2 cans 25c
PINEAPPLE — Avondale Sliced 6 Cans 85c — 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
PEACHES — Halves or Sliced 6 Cans 73c — 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Del Monte, 2 Cans 27c—6 Cans 79c
Salmon — Pink Alaska—tall can. 10c
Tomato Juice — Country Club. Pure. 10½-oz. can. 5c
Cut Beets — Avondale. 3 cans 25c
Kraut — Avondale. Fancy. No. 2½ can. 2 cans 15c
Pork & Beans — Country Club. 2 cans 9c
Hominy — Stokely. Fancy. No. 2½ can. 9c

GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs. 15c

Mixed Vegetables — Finest Quality. 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Lipton's Tea — ½-lb. pkg. 23c—½-lb. pkg. 45c. ½-oz. pkg. 9c
Milk — Country Club. 3 Tall cans 17c
Swansdown — Cake Flour—pkg.. pkg. 21c
Pork & Beans — Country Club. 2 cans 9c
Grapenut Flakes — A popular cereal. pkg. 9c
Chili Con Carne — Country Club. 10c
Cheese Zings — A National Biscuit product. pkg. 29c
Spaghetti — Franco-American. 3 cans 25c
Jewel Coffee — Always fresh. lb. 19c

TOMATO SOUP Barbara Ann—can 5c

APPLES Fancy red crop, snappy 5 lbs. 18c
Shollots — Fresh from the South—bunch 5c
Endive — Large Heads for Salads 2 heads 15c
Cabbage — York State Danish 5 lbs. 5c
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Green Beans — New Floridas. lb. 10c
Spanish Onions — Large size for sandwiches. 3 for 8c

KROGER-STORES

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DON'T MISS THE FIRST CHAPTER IN THE EXCITING ADVENTURES OF
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IODENT TOOTH PASTE
NO. 1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN NO. 2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Loving a Worthless Person Becomes a Bad Habit

He snarls at her—accuses her of cheating him—says that no woman is worth trusting.

And is she indignant? Does she make him eat his insults? No, Indeed! She—

But read it for yourself. Perhaps it's Good Medicine for someone you know—someone who also imagines she's a Helpless Victim.

Dear Elsie—

I read your column every day, and almost always agree with you, so now that I have a problem that has been worrying me for a long time without me being able to solve it, I am coming to you for some advice. I feel sure you will be able to help me.

For the past two years I have been keeping company with a man who is about 15 years my senior. The first year we were very happy in our love for each other, but lately I have noticed that he has been getting indifferent in his manner toward me.

Every time I have tried to find out the reason for his being like that he just answered that "I imagined it;" but I did not. It is true.

A few nights ago we had a quarrel. He accused me of having dates with other men, which is not true. I never have gone out with anyone else since I have been going with him; but when I told him that, he accused me of lying to him. And he got mad because in a few instances I had not told him of trivial incidents for fear he might misunderstand them, as he is very jealous.

DISTRUSTS WOMEN

He has been married before, and left his wife because she was a flirt. Since then his opinion is that a woman can't be true to one man and that none of them is worth trusting.

But I am not guilty of the things he accused me of. The worst of it is that I have only my own word to prove my innocence, and he doesn't believe me.

Please help me. Don't tell me to give him up. I can't do that. What I want is to regain his trust. How can I do that?

WORRIED.

A BAD HABIT

It isn't his "trust" that you need to regain, lady. It's your own self-respect. Your life's a mess—yes. But it isn't because he is treating you cheaply. It is because you are treating yourself cheaply — and have been taken at your own rating.

Did you ever stop to think that we establish our own rating in this world, "Worried?" We do. People regard us pretty much as we regard ourselves, in the secret places of our own hearts. They give us about the same deal which we give ourselves.

If we really respect ourselves; if we insist on living with dignity, honor and pride, other people will join in that respect. But if we cheapen ourselves; if for the sake of indulging in some worthless habit we squirm and crawl and accept any abuse, then we'll be treated exactly as we deserve — as crawlers.

And love for a worthless person can be just as worthless a habit as dope or booze or gambling—and waste life just as surely.

So stop worrying about getting this man's trust back, and begin to try to get your own respect back. Begin to believe in yourself and be true to yourself. Then, if this man is worth having, he'll stand by you without any further crawling.

And if he isn't—which I strongly suspect—you'll have rid yourself of a habit that has been making a tramp of you.

And that goes not just for you, but for all the rest of us who sell ourselves short for something we call "Love."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

All Stage Mothers Are in One of Two Classes—Fay King

By FAY KING

Stage mothers have been famous characters around the theaters for generations. They now flourish in movie studios and night clubs also.

You first meet them in ballet schools, then in agencies, but their ultimate throne is a chair in daughter's dressing room.

Most stage mothers seem to belong to only two types. Either they are large, matronly and so motherly appearing they do not seem to belong to their environment at all; or they are so flapperish they look as young and act more frivolous than their actress daughters.

The former seem to keep an eagle eye and an iron hand upon daughter's career from the ballet school to stardom. But the latter sometimes need to be managed a bit by daughter!

(Copyright, 1933, by the Daily Mirror, Inc.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Probably every woman is possessed of undiscovered beauty qualities. When Greta Garbo blew into Hollywood she wasn't above the average girl in appearance. The same statement holds true of many another screen star now rated as glamorous. But with the arts of beauty specialists available, with dress designers to serve, defects are overcome or thrown into the background, fine qualities are accentuated, played up to beat the band.

When excessive perspiration won't give way before deodorants, the cause is physiological, due perhaps to some food that is not agreeable to the digestive tract, high tension and nervousness, or lack of vitality. Then the proper step is to consult the family physician, have him make an extensive examination, suggest proper hygiene to overcome this difficulty which makes many women unhappy and self-conscious.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

A Matter of Taste

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am desirious of knowing the proper procedure to apply to the following:

I am a widow and mistress of my own home, and I have a man friend, to whom I am engaged to be married. When my friends are with us he is a very agreeable host. What I want to know is ... when I serve the plates at a dinner and hand the plate to the maid, do I serve my friend first? Does the same rule apply as when the host serves the hostess first?

B.

It would be in very conspicuously poor taste for a hostess to serve a man first at a dinner that she is giving, and especially under the circumstances that you outline. I am so glad that you wrote to me about this, for I do so want to urge you to serve first the women guests at your table. This can be done with special graciousness, if you make charming bows to their "degree of honor." That is, the first plate should be served to the woman guest of honor, the second plate to the woman to whom you wish to give the next honor distinction, and so forth. If, for instance, there is at your table a woman of special distinction, she probably would be the guest of honor, or perhaps your guest of honor would be a very old woman.

And if the host is serving, it is best for him to serve first the women guests at table before he serves the hostess.

BUY AMERICAN—*Buy American Goods First—Keep Your Dollars at Home to Help Home Industries!*

January Sales at ROSENBAUM'S

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Now Priced 50c to $12.50 Each

Gold, bronze, 2-tone finishes. Prices are for bases only, but the clearance offers shades at one-half original prices.

50c to $9.98 Separate Lamp Shades

And Bedlites, parchmentized, silk, screen, Georgette and Celanese, from 8-inch boudoir to 20-inch floor sizes. Slightly soiled. **25c to $4.98**

$1.00 to $14.98 Table Lamp Bases

Boudoir and Novelty and Radio Lamps . . . pottery, metal, glass of various descriptions. Odds and ends. Now.. **50c to $7.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

ODD RUGS

Various Sizes—Linoleums—Carpets

At Give-Away Prices

Regular $1.50 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleums, square yard **75c**

$5.50 Plain Broadloom Carpet, 12 ft. wide, in rust and blue. Sq. yard . . **$2.95**

$22.50 to $29.50 Axminsters and Velvets, 9x12, 9x14, 8.3x10.6, 8.3x14 ... **$12.95**

Regular $3.50 quality Royal Wilton Carpets, for halls and stairs. Yard **$1.88**

Extra Large Sized Rugs Reduced

Royal Wiltons, American Orientals, Axminsters, Velvets . . . 9x12, 9x18, 9x21, 11.3x15, 11.3x12-ft. sizes **1/4 to 1/2 off**

Odd 95c to $1.50 Bath Rugs.....50c
$59.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12...$35
$7.95 Armstrong's Rugs, 9x12...$4.69
$2.55 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd....$1.35
$2.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x48...$1.39

Axminster & Wilton Carpet Samples 59c
Axmin'r & Wilton Carpet Samples $1.50
$2.75 to $3.50 Hooked Rugs....$1.00
$2.25 Axminster Carpet, yard...$1.15
49c-59c Congol'm Felt Base, sq. yd. 35c

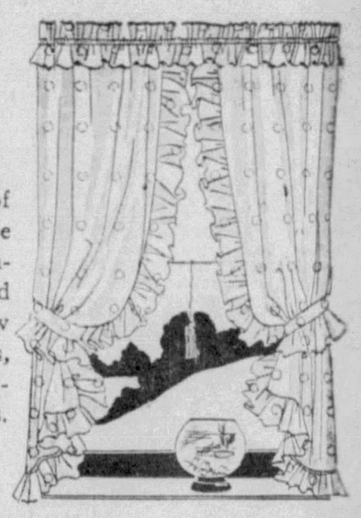
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Regular $1.25 to $1.98

PRISCILLA RUFFLED MARQUISETTE

CURTAINS

$1.00 Pair



Clearance group of exceptionally fine quality, some cushion dot, small and large dots, new shadow weaves, some colored figures. Wide ruffles. 2¾ yards long.

20c to $8.66 Drapery Remnants

Damasks, Cretonnes, Curtain Fabrics. Various useful lengths. Now priced, each remnant..... **10c to $4.33**

79c Cross-Stripe Marq. Panels

With rayon bullion fringe. Ecru color. Now priced, each..... **59c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

OLD-FASHIONED NOTIONS SALE! STREET FLOOR

5c

Regularly 10c to 19c

Enameled Hangers, rubber button ends.....5c
Buttons, assorted colors, sizes, styles....Card 5c
Gilt Safety Pins, 50 in bunch.....5c
Children's Garters, assorted colors.....5c
Shelf Trimming, chintz, ass'td colors, yd.....5c

Sewing Thread.....2 for 5c
100-Yd. Spools, Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70 (Black White)

Paper Straight Pins 5c
Hair Nets, all colors and styles.....2 for 5c
Tape Measures, each.....5c
Wash Cloths, good size; ass'td.....2 for 5c
Nickel Safety Pins, 50 in bunch.....5c
Bobby Pins, 30 on card, each card.....5c
Hair Rollers, each.....5c

Women's and Misses' Adjustable Garters....10c
Shelf Trimming, assorted colors, yard.....10c
Sew-on Supporters, 9 and 11-in., pair.....10c
Sanitary Belts, 2 styles in flesh.....10c
Sanitary Aprons, full size; flesh.....10c
Shoulder Strap Sets, flesh color.....10c

Dress Shields.....10c
White and Flesh; Guaranteed

Twill Tape, white, 1/4 to 3/4-in., 10 yds.....10c
Buttons, assorted styles, colors, sizes; card...10c
Buckles, assorted, each.....10c
Hair Rollers, shell 10c
Side Combs, shell; gray, amber.....10c
Back Combs, shell; gray, amber.....10c
Infants' Rubber Pants (pink) 10c

10c

Regularly 15c to 39c

Hair Pins, shell; 4 sizes, card.....10c
Fine Combs, colors and white.....10c
Pocket Combs, with cases; several sizes.....10c
Dressing Combs, large sizes.....10c
Barrettes, large size; with stones.....10c
Children's Supporters, white and black.....10c

Sanitary Napkins.....Box 10c
Regular Size; 12 in Box

Elastic, 3 yards on card; white and pink.....10c
Pot Holder Sets, 3 in set.....10c
Tintex Dyes, all colors; 15c size.....10c
Hosiery Boxes with lid; 6 sections.....10c
Tea Aprons, assorted colors.....10c
Ironing Board Covers, eyelets and lacer.....10c
Water Wave Caps, assorted 10c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST....—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: In your flight into the realm of the bibliophile the other day you were in error on one point. Edgar Allan Poe's "Tamerlane and Other Poems" is indeed a collector's item. However, you should have added that copies of the first edition, printed in 1827, are rare, and, as you said, only four copies are known to exist and a fifth would bring a fortune . . . A copy was sold at the Halsey sale in 1919 and brought $11,600 at that time . . . Now let us take up Mr. Henhoeffer of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who columns about stamp news . . . Mr. H. reported in his pillar that he got a telegram from Third Ass't Postmaster General Tilton, who stated that "no official information" was in possession of Washington officials on the two-cent counterfeited stamps" . . . Which shows you how much even Tilton or the officials know what is going on about phony stamps. I have filed the ones you discussed on the air, in case they want to bet.

The book which Bernard M. Baruch found so helpful to make him rich is: "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds," by Mackaye. He recently wrote an introduction to it—but it is over 50 years old. The book deals with the obsessions, the hallucinations and fantastic mass errors of the mob . . . Oh, you capitalists! . . . Baron Suriani, who you said squandered $200,000 in a year and was now looking for a job a needy one ought to get, was complaining slightly about you to people . . . Get his alibi! . . . He said it is so expensive to live in America—and anyway, $100,000 of it went to settle gambling debts! . . . Len Lyons phoned. Said that he just discovered you are left-handed and now he can appreciate your compliments.

The Allan McMartins are having trouble. Dorothy McMartin is readying the papers and Marjorie King will be the chorespondent . . . Mayor Curley, of Boston, certainly has a good reason to be sore at his printer. The Curley holiday cards said: "Kindly remembrances" . . . The LaRue on Park will be the scene for the new Vanity Fair Club . . . It will feature Saturday night dances—a la Mayfair . . . The Algonquin is plotting a Supper Club . . . Preston Sturges, who made a fortune on "Strictly Dishonorable," is starting all over again in H'wood . . . Wanger is going with MGM.

One of the Roxyettes after strenuous rehearsing (they work from 14 to 16 hours a day) fainted. The others tittered, and the poor kid got hysterical . . . An ambulance was summoned and took her to Bellevue, where she now is under observation. Nice? . . . Neil McCarthy phoned. He said that a Mrs. Szczepankiewcz had a baby boy the other day. When he grows up he probably will be a Notre Dame fullback . . . Here's something that rates an orchid. Jack Cusick, of Chicago, is a blind chap, but he has a great sensayuma. He feeds Bernie many of his best quips. I wonder if he gave Ben the one he used Tuesday? It was swell. Ben said: "That was Bing Crosby's song. Bing is a good egg. Which reminds me of Winchell—ham and egg. Good old Walter, he gets down to the bottom of everything but the ocean!" . . . Plenty gay, eh?

Constance Binney, with one thing to remember to bring with her at a radio show, forgot her script! . . . Earle Ferris' new book "How To Have Fun, etc." is due soon. Rudolph Field is publishing . . . "Foolscap" is grand in the first act, as you reported. Oh, why didn't they make it a better show? . . . Wm. Goldberg was in. Said that he hears Kate Smith will star in "I Cover the Waterfront," tee-hee . . . The report persists that Earl Sande will not ride again, doctors warning him that his pump won't stand the strain.

The most famous artists will be at Saks Vth Ave. daily for the next fortnight to make anyone's portrait for only $10 . . . The money to aid distressed painters sculptors, et al . . . Flagg, Christie, Machamer, McMein and Stanlaws will be some of the somebodies who have volunteered to help with their pens and brushes. Give it a mention? . . . There's a little mystery about Vincent Astor's phone number. For 10 years, the number was listed in the social register but not in the phone directory. Regent 1412 . . . If you called it, some woman would cry out in desperation that she never heard of the Astors, but she never revealed her identity. Now the number has been disconnected. She probably gave up in despair.

The lady in the ciggie ad, Ethelyn Holt, who is getting renown fast because of her stylish hat and pretty face, rec'd an offer from Peggy Fears for a show. She turned it down, however, not being interested in the stage or screen . . . I learn that Vogue's editors were responsible for the choice of apparel . . . Incidentally, the gal who is on that ciggie ad "who doesn't know if she should smoke or not, but her brother and sweetheart do" is Mitzi Marlowe, a Walter Thornton model. She is a ringer for Greta . . . Dr. Frank E. Collette, of Sanatorium, Mississippi, sent a clip from a column in the Jackson Daily News (Jackson, Miss.) by Louis F. Johnson, who wrote: "Many editors censure Winchell and yet few, if any, of Winchell's critics have given a boost, financially or spiritually, to as many unfortunates as has W. W. and his daily column."

Elinson says that he read that story in the papers (since repudiated) that Garbo might wed a man with five children—"and she wants to be al-awn!" . . . Did you know that the Massie girl from Texas had her marriage to a Wichita Falls lad annulled by her parents? The purpose of the world's cruise was to get the gorgeous girl to forget him . . . Terrific number of inquiries on that new phone device from everywhere . . . How do you like the new routine of getting up at a respectable hour and getting to bed by 1 a. m.? You certainly look a lot better. . . . Do you believe this? That the murdered Larry Fay's "pot of gold" was a box of unpolished pearls reputed to be worth a half million? Nobody seems to have found them . . . Here's a shudder for you. The night Fay was killed, his estranged chorus girl wife had tickets for a hockey game. But she deserted her party and hastened home to hear your broadcast and what you would say about Gloria . . . And she was sitting home alone—when you cried: "Flash! . . . Larry Fay was shot and killed five minutes ago a half block from this microphone!"—*Your Girl Friday.*

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THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton in film, "The Sign of the Cross." Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PENN: Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, in film, "No Man of Her Own." Daily at 11:15 a. m., 1:28, 3:41, 5:54, 8:07 and 10:22 p. m.

STANLEY: Ruth Chatterton in film, "Frisco Jenny." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:28, 2:26, 4:24, 6:22, 8:20 and 10:18 p. m.

WARNER: George Raft, Nancy Carroll, in film, "Under-Cover Man." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:58, 2:56, 4:54, 6:52, 8:50 and 10:48 p. m.

DAVIS: Edna May Oliver in film, "The Penguin Pool Murder," and Joel McCrea in film, The Sport Parade." Complete shows begin daily at 11:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:48, 6:21 and 8:54 p. m.

FULTON—Lowell Sherman, Lila Lee in film, "False Faces." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:20, 2:22, 4:24, 6:07, 8:09 and 10:11 p. m.

VARIETY: Herbert Marshall in film, "Evenings For Sale." Also stage show. Continuous from 11 a. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, in film, "The Animal Kingdom." Daily at 12:02, 2:03, 4:07, 6:09, 8:12 and 10:15 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Wallace Berry in film, "Flesh." Daily at 12:36, 2:35, 4:24, 6:23, 8:22 and 10:21 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Anna Sten in German film, "Karamazov." Daily at 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Carnival

Lupe Velez is a carnival artist in "The Half Naked Truth," coming Friday to Warner screen.

Chicago Orchestra Coming Tuesday

Frederick Stock and his Chicago Symphony Orchestra of 100 players will give their only concert in Pittsburgh this season in Syria Mosque tomorrow evening. The program will open with a short work never before given in Pittsburgh, the Mozart Symphony in D Major (Kochel 504). This will be followed by the Sibelius Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, not heard in Pittsburgh since 1917. Other numbers are to be Brahms Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn; Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs, by Schumann, and selections from Act III, "Siegfried," by Wagner, arranged for concert performance by Mr. Stock.

SHADOWLAND :-: Chronicle of Hollywood Studio Gossip :-: AMUSEMENTS

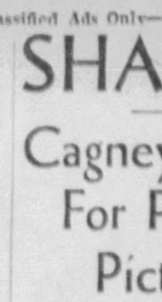
Cagney Likely For Prison Picture

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.—Prison pictures have made so much money for Warner Brothers that the latest talk is to star James Cagney in "Reform School," a screen original presenting the case of the juvenile delinquent.

In three earlier films, Warners already have treated the southern chain gangs, New York's famous Sing Sing and the woman's side of prison life.

Edward Chodorov, the playwright, is the author of the new story and Archie Mayo will direct.



Mr. Cagney

While it looks as if Darryl Zanuck will okay Cagney for the lead, the only player definitely selected is little Mickey Rooney.

Interesting bit of news that Bill Cagney, Jimmy's younger brother, took a screen test at Warners the other day. The two bear quite a resemblance to each other. They went to a night club last Sunday and everyone was remarking it. Bill is Jim's junior by two years. He's out here from New York on a visit.

* * *

Best story going the rounds now is about Bob Armstrong's embarrassing experience. The other morning he slept through an eight o'clock golf date. At 8:15, his irate partner called up.

"Get up, you rat," he shouted.

But Bob turned over to get another wink and went sound to sleep. At 8:30, his partner called again.

"Aren't you up yet, you dog?" he yelled.

Five minutes later, the phone rang for the third time. Bob leaped across the room and grabbed it.

"I'm up, you buzzard!" he shouted.

A woman's amazed voice replied: "Why, Bob!"

* * *

Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are trying to trade their home for hill-top property where they can build an English style house. Their present home is Italian, with early American furnishings.

Miss Lynn

* * *

It was a big night, Gus Arnheim's opening at the Beverly Wilshire supper room. One of the gayer parties was made up of Virginia Bruce and Jack Gilbert, Sharon Lynn and Barney Glazer and Dolores Del Rio and Cedric Gibbons. Sondra Shaw was along too. These seven are forming a little clique. You see them everywhere together.

Back from Vancouver, where he played the male lead in "Private Lives," Reginald Denny tells a swell story of one of those stage telephones that refused to ring.

In the second act of the Coward play, two characters are in impassioned embrace when they are interrupted by the ringing of the telephone.

Mr. Denny

But on the night in question, the thing didn't work. Seconds passed and the embrace stretched on. Both players thought frantically for an extricating line. Finally, Denny became desperate.

"Did you hear that phone ring?" he asked.

And to his horror, the reply came "no."

"Well," rallied the flustered Denny, "I think it's going to ring."

With which, he dropped the girl and walked over to the offending instrument. Just as he got the receiver off and halfway to his ear, there came a prolonged "brrringg."

Denny gave the telephone a look of disgust, then turned to the audience.

"A miracle!" he snapped.

Richard Arlen served in the Royal Flying Corps during the World War, ferrying newly-built planes on their first rides to the front.

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Moth and the Flame

Bette Davis, in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," next feature in Stanley, buzzes around lights and things in studio to see what makes film wheels go 'round.

Miss Oliver In Davis

By MARY SHINE

Edna May Oliver as a mouth-quirking, sharp-tongued school marm is one thing, and as an amateur detective, another, and when she and James Gleason as a hard-boiled, cigar-chewing police inspector, are brought together, as they are to solve "The Penguin Pool Murder" which began Saturday in the Davis, you are certain to be amused by their wise cracks, but not very much by the mystery.

When a man is murdered in an aquarium and falls into the penguin's pool, the web of circumstantial evidence tightens about his unfaithful wife, her admirer, her lawyer, and the director of the aquarium, each of whom has a motive for the crime. Then the murder is found to have been done with Edna May's hatpin! Figger it out.

The second feature, "The Sport Parade" presents Joel McCrea and William Gargan as Baker and Brown, unbeatable combination and star athletes at dear old Dartmouth.

After graduation, Joel chooses the crooked path and William becomes sports editor on a newspaper. He is in love with blonde Marian Marsh, who falls hard for Joel when he appears and becomes a sports writer. And there's the usual triangle as neat as you please.

Joel isn't altogether disreputable, you'll discover if you wait just a reel or two more, and there is a sports announcer extraordinary who is good for a laugh or two, played by Robert Benchley, well known humorist.

Show Boat to Present 'Harlem' Bill

Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra open a limited engagement in the Show Boat Tuesday night in conjunction with "Hot From Harlem," an all-colored revue featuring George Dewey Washington, recently here in "Forward March." There will be the Four Blazers, dancers, from the Cotton Club; Mary Dixon, from "Shuffle Along;" Alice Harris, who appeared in Bill Robinson's "Brown Buddies," and the Washboard Serenaders, who, prior to a recent European engagement, played one year at Connies Inn in New York. "Hot From Harlem" will open Tuesday at 10 p. m. The Show Boat, newly decorated, is under the personal direction of Joe Hiller.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Gus McCune, in advance of "The Sign of the Cross," vouches for this bit o' gossip—an officer of a prominent women's organization here, wrote to state the society would like to give a luncheon for prominent members of the cast. He had to explain why it couldn't be arranged. This photoplay, a Cecil B. DeMille screen production of the famous Wilson Barrett play, is in the Nixon for the week, opening with a matinee today. It will be shown twice daily. The stars who missed a nice luncheon here are Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, and Charles Laughton. All seats are reserved for the showings of this picture.

* * *

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players have postponed the final date for receipt of one-act play manuscripts in its annual contest among local authors. The time has been extended to February 1. Rules governing the contest may be had by writing to the Settlement.

McCormack in Concert Here Thursday

John McCormack, for the first time in five years, will give a concert Thursday evening in Syria Mosque. Mr. McCormack has sent this telegram to May Beegle, local manager:

"Please find out what our patrons would like as encores. Most anxious to give selections which have greatest appeal. Looking forward with delight at prospect of singing to my Pittsburgh friends once again. Kindest regards to all."

Miss Beegle will be glad to receive requests. The program follows:

She Never Told Her Love ..... Haydn
Love in they Youth (Old English—1600) ..... Howard
Sentirsi il petto accendere (Artaserse) ..... Vinci
Luoghi sereni e cari ..... Stefano Donaudy
A Fairy Story by the Fire ..... Oscar Merikanto
Good Night, Dear (Old Lute Melody) ..... Arr. by A. C. Buntou
Is She Not Passing Fair, Sir Edward Elgar
O Mary Dear (Words by John McCormack) ..... Arr. by Edwin Schneider
The Spanish Lady
Little Boats (First Time) ..... Arr. by Herbert Hughes
Kitty, My Love
Far Apart ..... Edwin Schneider
Vespers (First Time) ..... Howard Fisher
Smilin' Kitty O'Day ..... Ernest Torrence
Bless This House (First Time) ..... May H. Brahe

FILMLAND.

WARNER BROTHERS
STANLEY — NOW! MOTHER, Madam, MAGDALEN "FRISCO JENNY" Starring RUTH CHATTERTON
WARNER — NOW! "UNDER-COVER MAN" GEORGE RAFT—Nancy Carroll Lew Cody—Noel Francis
DAVIS-REGENT — Edna May Oliver, Jimmie Gleason "THE PENGUIN POOL MURDER" and "SPORT PARADE" Joel McCrea, Marian Marsh.
ENRIGHT — LAST 2 DAYS! WALLACE BEERY IN "Flesh"
SHERIDANS — NOW! Ann HARDING, Leslie HOWARD —in— 'THE ANIMAL KINGDOM'

FULTON — TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY — LOWELL SHERMAN — FALSE FACES — PEGGY HAMMON — LILA LEE

LOEW'S STATE & PENN — NOW — CLARK GABLE — Carole Lombard, Dorothy Mackaill in the Paramount Picture — "No Man of Her Own" — EDDIE CANTOR — STARTS TODAY — in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"

FILMLAND.

VARIETY — Penn Ave. Near Sixth St. — 25c to 6 P.M. — CITY'S EXCLUSIVE STAGE and MOVIE THEATRE — HIT OF PITTSBURGH—FOLLOW THE CROWD — "EVENINGS FOR SALE" — A Paramount First Run Picture — Herbert Marshall — Mary Boland — Charlie Ruggles — Sari Maritza — NAT NAZARRO, JR. —and— TEN FAST VAUDEVILLE ACTS — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25c—5 to 11 p.m. 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY — SYRIA MOSQUE — To'mr. Eve. JAN. 17 — Stock. Cond. — Mozart Symphony, D Major — Sibelius Symphony No. 1 — Brahms Variations on Theme by Haydn — Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs, Schumann — Selections, Act III, "Siegfried," Wagner — $1.00-$3.00 at Meller's, May Beegle, Mgr.

DUQUESNE GARDEN ICE SKATING — 2 P.M. & 8 P.M. — CHILDREN SATURDAY A.M. FOR MATINEE 35c

FILMLAND.

Warner Bros. THEATRES — FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	'Penguin Pool Murder' and "Sport Parade"
ROWLAND	RICHARD DIX, ANN HARDING in "CONQUERORS"
SO. HILLS	DICK POWELL, WILL ROGERS in 'TOO BUSY TO WORK'
KENYON	RICHARD DIX, ANN HARDING in "CONQUERORS"
ETNA	WALLACE BEERY in "FLESH"
SCHENLEY	RICHARD DIX, ANN HARDING in "CONQUERORS"
MANOR	GARY COOPER in "If I Had a Million"
ARSENAL	DICK POWELL, WILL ROGERS in 'TOO BUSY TO WORK'
BELMAR	JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"
PLAZA	"Night Mayor" and "Trouble in Paradise"
WM. PENN	"RAIN" and "HIDDEN GOLD"
RITZ	"You Said a Mouthful" and "Vanishing Frontier"
CAMERA-PHONE	MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"
PALACE	NORMA SHEARER in "Smilin' Thru"
AMBRIDGE — AMBRIDGE	RONALD COLMAN in "CYNARA"
MEMORIAL — McKEESPORT	John P. Harris — Barbara Stanwyck, Nils Asther in 'Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen'

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME—Boris Karloff in "The Mask of Fu Manchu." Also comedy and shorts.

GARDEN — James Gleason in "The Crooked Circle." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Boris Karloff in "The Mask of Fu Manchu."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—Clive Brook in "The Night of June 13th." Also Thelma Tood in "Klondike."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang."

LIBERTY—"If I Had a Million," with an all-star cast. Also Laurel & Hardy comedy.

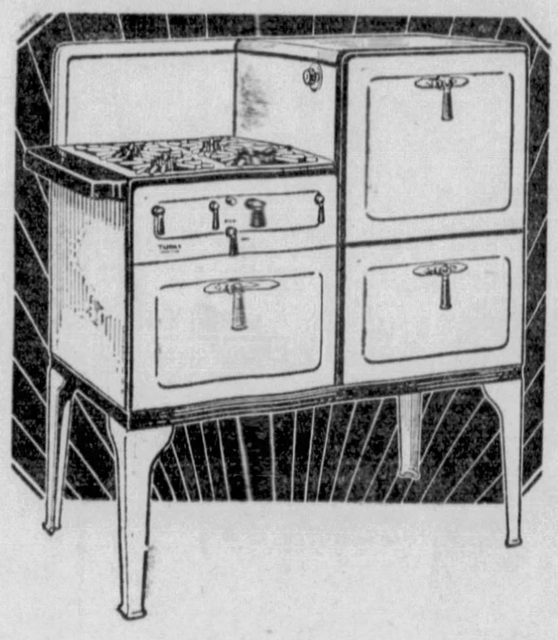
MT. OLIVER

HARRIS — Wallace Beery in "Flesh."

NIXON — MATINEE TODAY—ONE WEEK ONLY — TWICE DAILY Thereafter, 2:30-8:30 — CECIL B. DEMILLE'S — "THE SIGN of the CROSS" — A Paramount Production — FREDRIC MARCH - ELISSA LANDI — CLAUDETTE COLBERT - CHARLES LAUGHTON — AND CAST OF 7500 — Prices (All seats reserved)—Nights: 50c, $1.00, $1.50. Mats. Daily: 50c, 75c, $1.00—(Plus Tax). 1000 Reserved Seats—50c.

New TAPPAN Range

Never Before Such a Sale as This



Every-Body's Talking About It...

Insulated Oven Heat Control
Smokeless Broiler
Enameled Inside & Out
Beautiful Ivory Finish

All the features that you would expect in a range costing $100.00 or more . . . and in addition, the quality throughout for which the Tappan Company is noted . . . Come in and see this range today. This is an opportunity of a lifetime.

$49.50 Delivered and Connected Free

$5.00 Down—Balance Monthly

. . . Special Trade-in Offer On Two Famous Irons

Trade in your old iron now and receive a $1.00 allowance on either the new Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic Iron, or the New Proctor Automatic Iron . . . Both are light weight irons (4½ lbs.) instead of the usual 6 lbs. and are much easier to use . . . Chrome plated.

Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic — Proctor Automatic

$1.00 Allowance for Your Old Iron

MIXMASTER . . . . Price Reduced

Now $18.75

Formerly $19.50

The new Mixmaster was an outstand-value at the old price . . . Now, at the new reduced price, it is really a great bargain . . . It is portable, non radio interfering, and comes complete with two mixing bowls.

Food Chopper Attachment . . . $5.00

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SHOPPING SERVICE ATlantic 4865

435 Sixth Ave., 613 and 427 Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal Stree
BRADDOCK.....620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH...106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Avenue
EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE
BEAVER FALLS....1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant Street

BITS OF LIFE

All in a Day

BY MARK HELLINGER

GEORGE THE FIFTH HOTEL, PARIS, FRANCE.—I ran into Joe Zelli at the race track yesterday afternoon and it gave me quite a kick to see him again. Zelli, as you probably know, is the Barney Gallant of France. And I sincerely trust that both Barney and Joe will consider that as a compliment and not a rap.

Zelli is a great character. For more years than he likes to mention, Joe has been famous in the night life of Paris. Although you may be thousands of miles from home, he has the knack of making you feel thoroughly at ease.

You know that Zelli is conning you plenty in many instances, but you like it more than you resent it. No matter who you are, you can walk into his cafe for the first time and be assured of the greeting of your life. As soon as he learns your name, his spiel seldom varies.

"Don't tell me that you're Joe Doakes, from Brooklyn! Well, well, well! You're a writer, aren't you? Oh, you're in the pants business.

"Come to think of it, that's right. Tch, tch, tch. It was only this morning that I read your name in the society columns of the New York Herald—and here I've forgotten it already!

"Garcon! Here, garcon! Put Mr. Doakes and his party in the royal box. The best is none too good for him."

That is the Joe Zelli of yesterday and the Joe Zelli of today. For years he was enormously successful in his game; so successful, in fact, that he once had the reputation of being among the wealthiest of men in Paris. Of late, of course, his fortune has been fading to what he must consider an alarming degree.

About a year ago Zelli made an unfortunate decision. He decided that, if there was any real money to be made in this world, it must be gained in America. He signed a contract to open a night club in New York and he made extensive preparations to leave Paris for the time being.

That might not have been so bad if, just about that time, Joe hadn't been badly bitten by the theatrical bug. He had dabbled in the show business in Paris on several occasions and, to my knowledge, had never succeeded in making any money.

He had in his possession a script called "Papavert," in which he had the utmost confidence. Without confiding in too many people, he made up his mind to produce the show in America. And he sailed away from France with the avowed intention of becoming not only a Broadway night club owner, but a Broadway producer as well.

There's an ambition for you!

Arriving on Broadway, Joe went ahead with his plans. He opened "The Royal Box," one of the most beautiful speakeasies that New York ever saw—and that's saying plenty. In the beginning he did remarkably well. Society and the stage gave Zelli a great play, and Joe must have been gazing at life through honeymoon eyes.

Then came the announcements of "Papavert" in the daily papers. Joe Zelli, the famous cafe owner, had turned producer. He was going to open his own show at the Vanderbilt Theater.

For some reason or other, I didn't get around to Zelli's until "The Royal Box" had been open for a month or so. With me when I finally arrived there were the late Flo Ziegfeld and Ray Henderson, to my mind the outstanding composer of them all.

After the usual greetings had been exchanged, I kidded Joe about his theatrical venture.

"All those stories are just publicity, aren't they, Joe?" I inquired. "Surely you're too smart to put your dough into a Broadway show. You know you haven't got a chance in the world, don't you?"

Zelli was slightly indignant.

"They're far from publicity stories, Mark," he returned. "I'm rehearsing 'Papavert' right now and I'm going to open at the Vanderbilt within three weeks. And just to show you how good it looks, I can tell you that I have already been offered $50,000 for the motion picture rights!"

Flo and Ray talked as if they were one man.

"Take it," they both cried. "Take it!"

"Not me," Joe returned. "If this play becomes the success I think it will be, I'll do the picture rights—and I'm taking the risk."

Joe took the risk all right. "Papavert" opened on Broadway and had the unusual run of exactly one night. He was stretching things a trifle, of course, when he said that he had been offered $50,000 for the picture rights. But after that one night, even a $500 offer would have been suddenly withdrawn.

Still Joe refused to give up. He did the highly unusual thing of closing the show, having it rewritten, recasting it in several spots—and then opening it again so that the critics might have another look.

This time the run improved 100 per cent. "Papavert" remained open for two nights...

Shortly after, in one of the most malicious raids ever staged in the disgraceful history of the prohibition department, Joe Zelli's "Royal Box" was broken into and virtually destroyed by agents. The place was immediately closed and has not, to my knowledge, been reopened to this day.

Accordingly, Zelli gave up and returned to France. His visit to America had cost him an absolute fortune. If he had stuck to his cafe, it might not have been so bad. But he wanted to be a producer . . .

When I ran into Joe at the track yesterday, it was the first time I had seen him since the night that Flo, Ray and I sat with him in "The Royal Box."

I looked at him—and I smiled.

"Well, Joe," I said, "it's a genuine pleasure to see you again. Do you remember the last time we had a little talk?"

"You bet I do," replied Zelli. "You were with poor Mr. Ziegfeld and another gentleman whose name escapes me. We had many laughs."

I nodded.

"Yes, we did," I returned, "but there's something else I'd like to bring back to your memory. Do you remember me telling you that you didn't have a chance on Broadway with 'Papavert' and that you'd be better off saving your dough?"

He nodded. He said nothing, but he looked a trifle sad. I slapped him on the back.

"Cheer up, Joe," I cried, "it's all over now. After all, it's a lesson that was worth while. You'll never do another show."

His voice grew indignant.

"Who says I won't?" he asserted. "I've got a show now that will be a knockout on Broadway. I'll do it here first, and then I'll bring it to America. Let me tell you about the first act."

It's no use. Like the guy who gets married again, they never learn . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Comedy

Moran and Mack, famous blackface comedians, will be seen in "Hypnotized," opening Thursday in Fulton.

Cast Additions Announced

Marjorie Rambeau, known on the stage and screen, has been engaged by Jesse L. Lasky, independent producer for Fox, for the role of "Hippolyta" in "Warrior's Husband," in which Elissa Landi will be starred. Ernest Truex is the other member of the cast announced for the film version of the play by Julian Thompson which Walter Lang is to direct.

Minna Gombell, formerly a star in the Broadway Theater, will play the part of "Judy" in "Pleasure Cruise," Fox's production which will go before the cameras soon.

Y.M. & W.H.A. Studio To Present Play

The studio group of the Co-operative Playhouse of the Y. M. & W. H. A. will present a modern adaptation of Moliere's "The Misanthrope" Thursday evening in the "Y." Saturday, January 28, and Tuesday, January 31, the Playhouse will present its second major production of the season, "Red Rust."

'The Lady' Film Title Changed

"The Secret of Madame Blanche" is announced as final title for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Martin Brown's play, "The Lady." Irene Dunne, Phillips Holmes, Lionel Atwill and Eileen Percy are featured in the cast of this picture, which was directed by Charles Brabin.

Colleen and Jackie Picked for 'Lost'

Colleen Moore and Jackie Cooper will appear together in "Lost," an original story for the screen by Lenore Coffee, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces. This will be Miss Moore's first assignment under her recently signed M-G-M contract, and Jackie Cooper's first role since "Divorce in the Family."

TUESDAY ONLY

The Butler Says—

I BREWS EASILY

The finest cup of Tea you ever tasted with that genuine imported

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Pound . . 25c

JACK FROST PURE CANE SUGAR . . . 10 Lb. Sack 44c

FRESH BAKED JELLY ROLLS Each 10c

Butler's for better groceries

For Next Year Too!

McCREERY'S SALE OF

NEW FUR COATS

We Spent Months Selecting These Skins. We Chose the Styles. We Supervised the Making. And We Ordered Two-Thirds Black!

(A) Northern Seal with graceful Elizabethan sleeves . . . Ascot scarf, at $48

(B) Northern Seal swagger, lined with plaid . . . with plaid Ascot scarf, at $48

(C) Northern Seal in simple style. New type Johnny Collar $48

(D) Northern Seal with graceful, face-framing collar $48

$48

(E) Northern Seal with collar insets of Leopard . . . $48

(F) Leopard Lapin with collar and deep border of Beaverette . . . $48

(G) Grey Buck Coney with a rounded collar. Chic swagger lines, at $48

(H) Beaverette with high flattering collar $48

BLACK—*The Favorite!*

Slim, simple styles for young girls . . . and dignified black for the older woman. In fur, black is universally easy to wear. Every season it's a "best fashion." That's why two-thirds of these coats are black. Sizes 13 to 44 in BLACK only! *Other coats from 14 to 20.*

These Wearable, Hard-Wearing Furs

Northern Seal, Buck Coney, Russian Pony, American Broadtail, Dark and Silver Muskrat and Beaverette.

SWAGGER—*for All Types!*

If you're tall, swagger lines cut your height. Shorter women, in swaggers, have a special petite chic. Swaggers are the perfect sports coats. They're at home anywhere in the daytime. They're a 1932 Innovation that are going to be a big 1933 Fashion!

Fur Salons Third Floor

McCREERY'S

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Fur Salons Third Floor

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Infection Elsewhere in Body May Cause Neuritis

Neuritis is a disagreeable condition often confused with gout, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and other nerve afflictions.

Dr. Copeland

Many persons are afflicted with this ailment in some form.

As its name implies, neuritis is an inflammation of a nerve. The trouble may be in a single nerve, several nerves or many nerves. The ailment can be traced to a constitutional disease, to an infection, exposure to cold, an accident or to anything else that can produce an irritation in a nerve.

Multiple neuritis is the form of this affliction in which many nerves are involved. The chief cause of this form of neuritis is some chemical poison, such as alcohol, tobacco, lead, arsenic, mercury, or carbon monoxide. Infectious diseases, especially diphtheria, typhoid fever, pneumonia, rheumatism, tuberculosis, influenza and acute tonsilitis, are other causes of multiple neuritis. This affliction is found in chronic alcoholics, lead workers, painters and in individuals whose occupations expose them excessively to a chemical poison.

The patient is troubled with severe pain. The pain may be in the muscles and nerves of the neck, shoulders, arms or legs. The pain is worse at night and aggravated by movements of the muscle or joint. A powerful sedative is often necessary before relief from the pain can be obtained.

Neuritis cannot be cured by the application of salves or ointments. Temporary relief may be obtained, but permanent cure is only postponed.

To cure neuritis, the underlying cause must be determined and removed. A survey of the entire body is necessary to discover the cause. When that is known and removed, you may hope for the elimination and prevention of this undesirable disease.

Hygiene of the mouth, periodic examination of the teeth, with X-ray examination of all dead teeth and those suspected of being decayed, are important. Bear in mind, too, that neglected teeth and infected gums lead to serious disease in other parts of the body. Neuritis is often traced to neglect of the health of the mouth.

Infected teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, appendix or other diseased organs of the body should be removed as soon as possible. As I have repeatedly stated, I do not advocate the ruthless removal of teeth or tonsils, but if they are hopelessly diseased, do not hesitate to have them removed.

In addition to the removal of all sources of infection, it is important to correct faulty habits and to observe the rules of personal hygiene. Improper food, lack of fresh air, exercise and sunshine, constipation and indigestion, must be considered and attention given them before cure can be hoped for in this disease.

If you are a sufferer from neuritis and have not recently consulted with your physician, do so at once. Bear in mind that cure can be made only after a thorough physical examination by your doctor. Do not delay because neglected chronic neuritis is more difficult to cure.

Answers to Health Queries

Ellen R. Q.—How much should a girl of 17, 5 feet 1½ inches tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 114 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

* * *

Yours Truly, Q.—What should a boy of 18, 5 feet 6 inches tall weigh? 2: How can I gain weight?

A.—He should weigh about 132 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance. 2: Eat plenty of good nourishing food. Exercise daily in the fresh air, practice deep breathing. Get regular hours of sleep and avoid poor elimination. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Russian Icebreakers Seek to Save Ship

TOKIO, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Three Soviet Russian icebreakers from Vladivostok reached Otaru in Northern Japan today, en route to a point 200 miles northwest of Sakhalin Island, where the Russian steamer Sakhalin is reported icebound and in distress.

It was understood reports stating the Sakhalin was afire were incorrect. More than 250 persons are aboard the vessel.

Flier Lost 13 Days Found With Indians

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Pilot Jeff Homehay, who was lost for 13 days after starting a flight from God's Lake to Mabowden, was found yesterday, safe and well, near Oxford Lake, by Jack Hone, president of an airplane firm, and a companion.

Hone sent a telegram here saying Homehay was forced to land because of a broken oil pipe and took refuge in an Indian camp.

Episcopalian Bishop Dies in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The Rt. Rev. William Walker Webb, 75, bishop of the Milwaukee Diocese of the Episcopal Church, fell dead at his home here last night. He had just returned to his home after having dined with a friend.

Born at Germantown, Pa., Bishop Webb received his theological training at Philadelphia.

Mine Riot Killing Trial Starts Soon

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Trial of the $50,000 civil suit brought against the Pittsburgh Coal Company by the widow of Mike Philopovich, killed during a mine riot at Arnold City in 1931, was scheduled to start here this week.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company employed the eight men convicted of manslaughter in connection with Philopovich's death. John B. Yoder, one of the eight, received a three-to-seven-year prison term and the others were paroled.

Sidecar Passenger Injured in Crash

Henry Lutz, 19, of 1332 Gibbons street, a passenger in a motorcycle side car, was injured painfully early today in a collision with an automobile truck at Federal and East Ohio streets. Lutz was taken to Presbyterian Hospital. Edwar O'Malley, 22, of 110 Steuben street, operator of the motorcycle, and Floyd Robinson, 21, of Coraopolis, driver for the Bell Farm Company, one of the former properties of the bankrupt John A. Bell, former Carnegie banker, were arrested.

Suspect Arrested In Stolen Auto

Approaching an automobile at Sachem alley and Clark street early today to question its occupants, Patrolman Albert Geis arrested Charles Rodgers, 19, of 607 Buhl way on a suspicious person charge. Rodgers' two companions escaped. Police said the automobile had been stolen a few hours before at Sixth street and Duquesne way. It was owned by V. C. Towner, of 1269 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

Postal Inspectors Quiz 4 Suspects

Two men were being held in Oakland Police Station today while postal authorities were conducting an investigation. The pair, Walter Swisher, 28, of Glass Run road, and James Bracaliello, 24, of 346 Baldwin street, Hays, were arrested, police said, in the store of Max Perer, of 5442 Second avenue, also a postoffice substation.

Spend Wisely and Select Carefully

URLING BROS.

A DENTIST of EXPERIENCE and REPUTATION. Our bid for your patronage is: Forty years experience in this, our native city. We have satisfied thousands, surely we can please you. Our prices for dentures start at $12.50. All prices reduced.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

TUESDAY

OH! WHAT A SALE!

Here's Thrilling News That Will Make Every Woman and Miss in This Town Get Up Bright and Early Tomorrow to Share in These

6300 Brand New Stunning SILK DRESSES

Beautifully styled up-to-the-minute dresses, everyone a brand new model. Dresses that will add cheer and sprightliness to your winter wardrobes, inexpensively!

Dresses so charming you'll look forward, eagerly, to wearing them for street, bridge, or more formal occasions. Every one is a clever copy of a much higher-priced model.

- Rough Crepe Dresses, $2
- Print Combinations, $2
- Silk Crepe Dresses, $2

Over 75 Smartest New Styles

$2

SIZES:
Misses, 14 to 36
Women, 38 to 42
Stouts, 44 to 52

NOTICE
To Office Women!
These dresses are admirably suited to your needs for all occasions and we urge you to come prepared to find dresses at TWO DOLLARS for which you are accustomed to spend two and three times the price.

Featuring every smart new trimming, metallics, lace trims, paisley accents, smart metal studded, the newest sleeve effects, capelet sleeves, short puff, elbow and long puff sleeves. Plenty of the popular combination tops.

EXTRA Cashiers! | EXTRA Wrappers! | EXTRA Fitting Rooms!

Almost Our Entire Sub-Basement Dress Department Will Be Devoted to This Tremendous Event!

EVERY DRESS A BRAND NEW 1933 FASHION

Weeks of careful planning and buying are behind this sensational sale. Several of our favorite manufacturers have given us the pick of their styles and believe us you're going to get the Dress Shock of your life tomorrow when you see the treat that's waiting for you. Get an early start to town—tell your friends the "Good News."

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Here's the Greatest Basement Silk Dress Sale in Pittsburgh History!

'Substitution' Cipher Should Prove Easy

CIPHER No. 42

By K. LORENP, JR.

HVIV ZJ R TZGYVI TFUV JFDVNYRK LELJLRC SFXZV ZJ KVE DZELKVJ

You should do this one with ease. "Bogie" on this one in five minutes. Answer tomorrow.

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor

This original Cipher No. 42 is handed to us by Master K. Lorenp, Jr., of 607 Lockhart street. It's an ordinary substitution cipher. You shouldn't have much trouble with it.

If you are smart, you should know the answer before dinner is ready. Now go to work. Try to beat the time "Bogie" set.

Now for the hard one. Did you get it? No. 41 stumped quite a few of the fans. If you followed the tip given yesterday, you should have had the answer within a half hour. Here's how:

Write out the alphabet four times as shown today. Then take as your nominator the figure on the top and count down eight places. The next step is to take as the denominator the figure on the bottom and count over five places. This gives you the letter "W." Continue to obtain the completed message.

Cipher No. 40 was thought to be a hard one, but not so by W. J. Hastings, of Coraopolis; Samuel Williams, Jr., of Emsworth, who solved it in 12 minutes, or Elmore C. Tehan, of 3416 Louisa street. Tehan writes:

"It took me less than a half hour to figure this out, but I suppose you will be able to understand how by this letter. They sure are a wonderful pastime, and I hope they will be continued for some time."

Milton G. Lehman, Jr., of 5464 Darlington road, by the way, has enthusiastically submitted an original cipher.

SOLUTION TO CIPHER No. 41

By CHARLES G. WALTERS

8	1	1	2	5	4	1	0	9	7	0
5	8	1	0	6	4	9	7	1	7	9
4	8	5	8	7	4	6	3	8	4	5
0	2	4	7	6	1	7	0	1	5	5
6	7	6	9	6	2	3	0	9	8	1
4	1	9	5	7	8	7	2	2	0	5
0	8	6	5	3	9	7	9	1	9	2
8	2	7	4	9	7	8	6	5	3	9

CODE TABLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0—LOWER FIGURES

UPPER FIGURES—
1 a b c d e f g h i j
2 k l m n o p q r s t
3 u v w x y z a b c d
4 e f g h i j k l m n
5 o p q r s t u v w x
6 y z a b c d e f g h
7 i j k l m n o p q r
8 s t u v w x y z a b
9 c d e f g h i j k l
0 m n o p q r s t u v

Did you complete it? Look at this table and see if you made any mistakes. It was a hard cipher. The message read: What this country needs is bigger and better ciphers.

TABER TO OPEN FARM SHOW

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Aristocrats of the barnyard held the spotlight today as Pennsylvania's seventeenth farm show opened here, an event expected to attract more than 275,000 persons during the week.

The formal opening was scheduled for tonight when Gov. Gifford Pinchot and L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, will deliver addresses.

The mammoth shed will be open for five days from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Some of the exhibits entered include 5,000 head of pure-bred horses, cattle, sheep, swine, chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, and more than 4,500 exhibits of farm products.

PINCHOT TO WAR ON BIG TRUCKS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Asserting that he has "no quarrel with the average truck," Gov. Gifford Pinchot in a letter to R. D. Leonard, vice president of the Atlantic Refining Company, announced his intention of continuing a war on the "heavy freighters."

The Governor's letter today was in reply to one from Leonard in which the oil company executive accused the former of being unfair in his attitude toward trucks. Leonard pointed out that trucks bear more than their share of the cost of highway maintenance and construction. The Governor wrote:

"I see no reason why Pennsylvania highways should be paradise for big trucks and hell for all other road users."

OBITUARY

Mrs. Minnie S. McElroy.

Mrs. Minnie S. McElroy died yesterday at her home, 2854 Perrysville avenue. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with interment in Uniondale Cemetery. She was a lifelong resident of the North Side, and for 20 years had been a member of the board of directors of the Robert Boyd Ward Home for Children and a director of the Allegheny Day Nursery. She was a member of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves a son, Dr. Alfred S. McElroy, and a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Merritt, both of Pittsburgh.

William J. Forgie.

William J. Forgie, 83, who has lived in or near McKeesport since he came to America from Scotland in 1852, died Sunday in the home of a son, Andrew W. Forgie, in Allegheny avenue, Oakmont. He leaves four sons, Andrew, the Rev. James A. Forgie, Harry and Edward Forgie; two daughters, Mrs. George E. Squibb and Miss Mabel Forgie; two brothers, John and David Forgie, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Spittal and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Vidt Funeral.

Funeral services for Eckert Vidt will be held at his home, 919 James street, North Side, tomorrow. He died Saturday night. He was born on the North Side and lived in that district all his life. He leaves his widow.

Smith to Address Veterans' Reunion

Judge Ralph H. Smith will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner and reunion of the Veterans of Company E, 14th Regiment of the Spanish American War at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, February 28. Harry A. Logue, president of the association, will preside.

Minnie Egener, Opera Soprano, Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(Universal.)—Minnie Egener, 49, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, died from pneumonia late yesterday. She had been ill for three weeks and was stricken shortly after her appearance here in "Lakme."

Sunday Show to Aid School Relief Fund

A movie benefit for funds to continue the free lunches served daily for 200 children of St. Mary's Parochial School, Pressly street, will be held next Sunday at the Arcadia Theater.

(Advertisement)

From St. Joseph's Orphanage

The Superior in charge of St. Joseph's Orphanage, Nashua, N. H., writes: "We keep Father John's Medicine on hand at all times and give it to the children with excellent results. When they are pale, weak and undernourished, it helps to make them strong and healthy." Father John's Medicine is rich in vitamins A and D, which the system needs to fight off colds and run-down conditions. Contains no drugs.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BEST FOR COLDS
BUILDS STRENGTH

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul; skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. C.

OPEN NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

The fifth annual essay contest for high school juniors, sponsored by the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Washington, opened today and will continue until March 10. The subject will be "The Problem of the Mosquito and Other Insect Life in Relation to Sanitation, Health and Industry." Prizes have been donated by Henry L. Doherty, president of the Henry L. Doherty Company, New York. Winners in state contests will be awarded $10 each and will qualify for a national contest, in which the first prize is $500 and a $200 travel allowance to Washington to receive the award.

East End Church Committee Named

Newly elected members of the church committee of Sacred Heart Church were announced yesterday. They are Edward C. Byrnes, George F. Callahan, R. J. Henne, John R. Hermes, Edward M. Kenna, Robert F. McCloskey, Patrick McGraw, J. Frank McKenna, M. F. McNulty, Edward J. O'Brien, Judge Frank P. Patterson and Hugh C. Woll.

Jewish Federation Annual Meeting Set

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, governing agency of all Jewish charities in Pittsburgh, will hold its annual meeting at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Sunday, January 29. Retiring directors whose places will be filled are Louis J. Alder, Edwin C. May, Abraham Oseroff, Charles Sachs, Emil Steinbach and Mrs. Jean Jasques Weigel.

CHEER MARINES BACK HOME

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Col. Calvin Matthews and 350 United States Marines who have been playing hide and seek with Augustino Sandino in the mountains of Nicaragua, were "at home" today after six years in the Central American Republic. They arrived yesterday aboard the transport Henderson.

Bands played, soldiers cheered, women wept, and some thought of the 135 coffins down in Nicaragua, which will be sent north later on, returning the bodies of young men who succumbed to native bullets or jungle fever.

After a 30-day furlough the returning marines will be detailed to various posts about the country.

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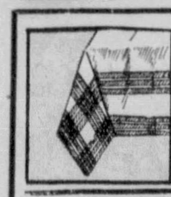

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A closely woven, heavy quality muslin. Full bolts.

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Colorful sateen center . . . with a wide border in plain sateen.

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PERCALE 10c YD.

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Famous for its wearing quality. Limit 20 yards to a customer.
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Famous "BLACK ROCK" covers of heavy sheeting. Taped seams. Limit 4.
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17x17 Linen Napkins
17x17 inches hemmed. Fine damask. Limit 2 dozen to a customer.
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19c Linen Toweling
19c value. Irish linen crash; colored border. Limit 20 yards.
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SPANISH LEADER TELLS OF BOLT FROM EXILE

(Editor's Note—A dramatic story of the escape of 36 Spanish monarchist exiles from conditions "fit only for beasts" is told in the following article, exclusively written for International News Service by Col. Gabriel de Benito, who led the prisoners in their wild flight to Portugal from the penal colony at Villa Cisneros, West Africa. The exiles, who included Prince Alfonso de Bourbon-Orleans, a cousin of former King Alfonso, were sent to Villa Cisneros following collapse of the monarchist revolt led by Gen. San Jurjo last year.)

By COL. GABRIEL DE BENITO
International News Service.
(Copyright, 1939, International News Service, Inc.)

LISBON, Jan. 16.—Our escape from the intolerable conditions prevailing at Villa Cisneros was in active preparation for three months.

Earlier plans had been nipped because the Spanish authorities censored all our correspondence, but following protests by the Spanish press, letters were allowed to be sent to us unopened.

Ten of us took a leading part in the plot, urging all the others to fall in with us. Most of them were willing, since all valued their liberty and wanted to see their relations again.

DEPRIVED OF RANK

All the emigres had to submit to bad treatment. We were deprived of our rank and insulted by sailors and soldiers alike. The food was bad. We had to sleep on the ground with a single covering—they took the blankets and sheets which we had brought from Spain away from us.

Our plans for escape proceeded apace until, profiting by the absence of a guard who had gone to the Canaries to buy provisions, we arranged a rendezvous at a seashore spot some miles from Villa Cisneros.

We smuggled ourselves out of the fort. Our hearts were in our mouths as we crept as silently as possible to the rendezvous.

We couldn't help wondering whether the vessel we had arranged for would be there. We reached the rendezvous at 2 o'clock in the morning and found a canoe-like ship's boat awaiting us.

ESCAPE FROM PRISON

We embarked as quietly as possible, and eventually we reached the little yacht which was awaiting us offshore. Before we had time to realize it we were standing out to sea and very soon the African coast disappeared from sight.

On that trip we experienced great privation. Our usual meal was one or two sardines with a single bottle of water carefully distributed among the entire personnel.

We have sworn secrecy regarding the nationality of our boat and we must protect its owner.

MUSIC

Ruggiero Ricci
Y. M. & W. H. A.

The Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association opened its series of concerts last night with the finest audience in its history. The soloist was the much heralded Ruggiero Ricci, 12-year-old violinist, and the most hardened concert-goer must have grown enthusiastic over this young boy's performance.

Mr. Lissfelt

This child is magnificently endowed by nature, a sort of pitiful charm hovers over him as he plays, and his tiny fingers fly nimbly about the strings. Technically, he is already on the heights though not without the insecurities which come with fatigue. Musically, he is intensely engaging, in that his playing at that early age is so personal. His tone is not only large but already beautifully emotional, and when one closes one's eyes and listens, it is difficult to associate that tone with 12 years.

Certainly it is too much to demand mature interpretations and subtleties from this boy. And so the music chosen to display his talents was fortunate. Not until the thrilling cadenza in the Vieuxtemps Concerto was I impressed. And then his naive feeling for Schubert, the light melancholy of the Tschaikowsky "Serenade," the impeccable scale in the Ries "Perpetual Motion" brought to light the genius of this little fellow.

The audience was most earnest in its applause and he added a Dvorak "Slavic Dance" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" as encores. Ladislos Helfenbein played accompaniments with much restraint.—J. FRED LISSFELT.

Chopin Memorial Concert

Last night Carnegie Tech Orchestra, under the direction of J. Vick O'Brien, and soloists from the same school paid tribute to the memory of Frederic Chopin in a noteworhy concert. The event marks the removal of Chopin's mortal remains from Paris to his beloved Poland, and there were many of his compatriots among the audience last night.

There was an address by Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, also the Hon. Jan Lech Byszewski, Consul of the Republic of Poland, spoke a greeting.

The musical program was brimful of talent. The orchestra played some excellent Glazanow arrangements of Chopin's piano music—the Military Polonaise, a Nocturne, a Mazurka, and the Tarentella much to the credit of the director. A trio—Charles Shotts, piano; Jeannette Fischel, violin, and Alyce Martin, cello, played the Trio in G Minor.

The outstanding features, however, were the piano playing of Irene Miklinski in the F Minor Concerto, and of Earl Wild in the Andante Spianato and Polonaise, both playing with a dash and enthusiasm that was very appropriate to the occasion.—J. FRED LISSFELT.

GEN. RICKARDS, WAR HERO, DIES AT 72

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 16.—Maj. Gen. George C. Rickards, commander of the 112th Infantry, 28th Division, in France during the World War, several times cited for especially heroic conduct in action, died yesterday afternoon at his home, of a heart ailment from which he suffered for several months.

Gen. Rickards, 72, had been at his office as Register and Recorder of Venango County until a few days ago, when he told his associates he would take a few days' rest.

Rickards was identified with the Pennsylvania National Guard from 1877 until 1921, and was then named first chief of the Militia Bureau, serving in that capacity with marked success for more than three years. Upon his return to this section, he was placed on special duty at Polk State School. In the fall of 1927 he was elected register and recorder of Venango County, taking office January 1, 1928.

Rickards was born in Philadelphia August 25, 1860, his father being Col. William Rickards, who distinguished himself in the battle of Lookout Mountain. His mother, who died at 92, recalled a visit to Washington in wartime in 1864 and a meeting with President Lincoln.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harry Howe, Oil City, and Mrs. G. T. Johnson, Sarasota, Fla.

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in Our Auditorium
TO-MORROW
From 2 to 4 P. M.

Learn about the newest cookery methods from Miss Eleanor Howe, M. S., nationally-known home economist, presented by the Radio Cooking Club of America. Miss Howe "Broadcasts as She Bakes"—so if you can't come to the School—tune in on WCAE from 2 to 4 P. M.

Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
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FASHION SHOW
WITH MANNEQUINS
To-morrow and Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.

Come—see the spring and summer fashions in hand-knitted clothes—see them worn by mannequins—hear about them from Babette—then make them yourself! All necessary instructions given without extra charge, in our Art Needlework Studio.

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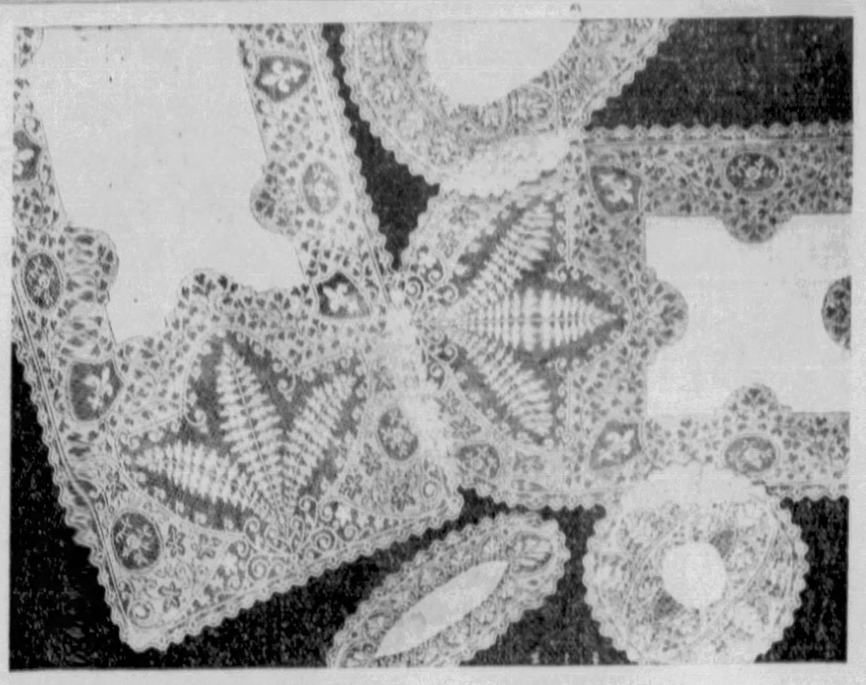

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Famous "FERN" PATTERNED
Filet*-Edged Linens

For fifteen years this pattern has been a best-seller at Kaufmann's. Now the maker is discontinuing its manufacture. We're sorry to see it go—for it has sold to enormous demand every year — and women have been delighted with it. "Progress" wins, however—and a new pattern will supplant it. As a parting gesture the maker sold us all his remainder of the "Fern"—at ½ price.

*Filet-weave.

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24-inch	1.25	63c
36-inch	2.00	1.00
45-inch	2.50	1.25
54-inch	3.50	1.75

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	Regularly	Sale Price
18x36	1.50	75c
18x45	1.75	88c
18x54	2.00	1.00
18x72	2.75	1.38

Ovals and Oblongs

	Regularly	Sale Price
6x12	30c	15c
10x14	40c	20c
12x18	50c	25c
18x27	$1	50c

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This special price inducement is to entice newcomers into our WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP. But there is no law against Pittsburghers profiting. The jacket model is especially flattering to short figures; black-and-white or red-and-white print with black or brown-and-white with brown. Ask about the two-piece Print and the simulated Bolero model that also joins this Special Group. Sizes 33½ to 43½.

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Fabric to Love
GLOWNEETAH!

Imagine a silk crepe so rough it seems cobbled! Think of a silk so rough it's brightly bumpy! That's "GLOWNEETAH," made up in two superbly simple styles, larkspur, putty, sulphur, navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

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MISSES' BETTER DRESSES . . . FOURTH FLOOR

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10,000 Yards 24c to 38c
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And we mean *smart* dress cottons, such as flock-dot voiles, printed soixante voiles, printed broadcloths, kippy prints (stunning colors and designs) . . . just to mention a *few*. Just wait till you see the fine count white broadcloth in this Sale . . . Patterns and fabrics for children's frocks, cute pinafores, hooverettes and home frocks, also patterns for comfort covers, draperies, bed spreads. It's a bumper crop and smart cotton pickers will be on hand early!

Approved as satisfactorily colorfast, after scientific examination by the Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute.

Dramatic story of this Super-Value will be enacted in a broadcast direct from our Wash Goods Department, Monday at 4:30 P. M. and Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. over Station WCAE.

SIXTH FLOOR

CALVIN COOLIDGE'S OWN STORY OF HIS LIFE

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933

STATE WELFARE BUREAU FIGHTS FOOD STATIONS PLAN

Coolidge Preferred Shop Work Instead Of Staying on Farm

Although friend and political foe alike conceded that renomination and re-election to the presidency were his for the mere seeking, Calvin Coolidge "did not choose" to be a candidate again in 1928, and on March 4, 1929, he departed from the White House and became again a plain American citizen. But until his death on January 5 of this year, he was America's most distinguished private citizen, and more than once his voice was heard as his countrymen's unofficial counsellor. At the beginning of his period of retirement, the former President wrote his autobiography. Because of its superb literary quality, its great value as an historical document, and the revealing light it sheds on Coolidge's own cryptic character, the Sun-Telegraph herewith presents to its readers this engrossing narrative.

CHAPTER II.

It seems impossible that any man could adequately describe his mother. I cannot describe mine.

On the side of her father, Hiram Dunlap Moor, she was Scotch with a mixture of Welsh and English. Her mother, Abigail (Franklin) Moor, was chiefly of the old New England stock. She bore the name of two Empresses, Victoria Josephine. She was of a very light and fair complexion with a rich growth of brown hair that had a glint of gold in it. Her hands and features were regular and finely modeled. The older people always told me how beautiful she was in her youth.

She was practically an invalid ever after I could remember her, but used what strength she had in lavish care upon me and my sister, who was three years younger. There was a touch of mysticism and poetry in her nature which made her love to gaze at the purple sunsets and watch the evening stars.

Whatever was grand and beautiful in form and color attracted her. It seemed as though the rich green tints of the foliage and the blossoms of the flowers came for her in the spring time, and in the autumn it was for her that the mountain sides were struck with crimson and with gold.

When she knew that her end was near she called us children to her bedside, where we knelt down to receive her final parting blessing.

In an hour she was gone. It was her thirty-ninth birthday. I was 12 years old. We laid her away in the blustering snows of March. The greatest grief that can come to a boy came to me. Life was never to seem the same again.

COOLIDGE AS A STUDENT

Relatives Die

Five years and 41 years later almost to a day my sister and my father followed her. It always seemed to me that the boy I lost was her image. They all rest together on the sheltered hillside among five generations of the Coolidge family.

My grandfather, Calvin Galusha Coolidge, died when I was six years old. He was a spare man over 6 feet tall, of a nature which caused people to confide in him, and of a character which made him a constant choice for public office. His mother and her family showed a marked trace of Indian blood. I never saw her, but he took me one time to see her sister, his very aged aunt, whom we found sitting in the chimney corner smoking a clay pipe.

This was so uncommon that I always remembered it. I thought tobacco was only for men, though I had seen old ladies outside our neighborhood buy snuff at the store.

He was an expert horseman and loved to raise colts and puppies. He kept peacocks and other gay-colored fowl and had a yard and garden filled with scarlet flowers. But he never cared to hunt or fish. He found great amusement in practical jokes and could entice a man into a nest of bees and make him think he went there of his own accord.

He and my grandmother brought up as their own children the boy and girl of his only sister, whose parents died when they were less than two years old. He made them no charge, but managed their inheritance and turned it all over to them with the income, besides giving the boy $800 of his own money when he was 18 years old, the same as he did my father. He was fond of riding horseback and taught me to ride standing up behind him. Some of the horses he bred and sold became famous. In his mind, the only real, respectable way to get a living was from tilling the soil. He therefore did not exactly approve having his son go into trade.

A Coincidence

In order to tie me to the land, in his last sickness he executed a deed to me for life of 40 acres, called the Lime Kiln lot, on the west part of his farm, with the remainder to my lineal descendants, thinking that as I could not sell it, and my creditors could not get it, it would be necessary for me to cultivate it. He also gave me a mare colt and a heifer calf, which came of stock that had belonged to his grandfather.

Two days after I was two months old, my father was elected to the State Legislature. By a curious coincidence, when my son was the same age I was elected to the same office in Massachusetts. He was re-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Coolidge As a Lawyer

CALVIN COOLIDGE . . . AS A PRACTITIONER IN NORTHAMPTON

CAPITAL HONORS COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Official Washington and the rank and file of the nation's capital massed in the Washington Cathedral yesterday to pay tribute to Calvin Coolidge.

In the presence of Vice President Curtis, members of the cabinet and the official representatives of 29 nations, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, eulogized the former President as "a friend and neighbor whose life and example were those of a Christian gentleman upon whose shield no stain or blemish ever found repose."

Into the great cathedral on Mt. St. Alban, where Woodrow Wilson's body is entombed, seats in the great choir and the chapels were filled long before the services began.

The services included the choral music sung at the funeral services for the former President at Northampton, Mass. The lesson was read by the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington, which President and Mrs. Coolidge attended during their residence in the capital.

Father's Death Laid To Row With Sons

Stabbed during a quarrel with his sons because they disregarded his order to extinguish the lights, L. B. Scott, 55, a Negro, of 302 Wandless street, died in West Penn Hospital today. Held in Center Avenue Police Station were John, 19 and Harold Scott, 20. The younger son told police he stabbed his father in self-defense, they said.

Police Alarm Snares Gem Theft Suspect

Less than an hour after state police had teletyped his description, Oakland police arrested Tony Ladone, 33, of Mt. Pleasant, in connection with the theft of a diamond ring there.

State police informed local detectives he was en route to Pittsburgh in a truck. The truck was halted in Oakland.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIP EDITOR.

Ross Trade Board To Meet Tomorrow

The Ross Township Board of Trade will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall, Perrysville.

4 BOYS HELD AS ROBBER SUSPECTS

Quartet Captured By Etna Police After Chase

Captured after a chase by Etna police early today following their alleged attempt to break into the Klein grocery store at Dewey and Greenley streets, Etna, four Pittsburgh boys are held in the Etna Police Station charged with attempted robbery.

They also are reported by Chief Samuel F. Fry to have admitted numerous other robberies in Etna and Pittsburgh.

The boys are John Kadlewicz, 18, 949 Herron avenue; Edward Kalinoski, 18, 941 Herron avenue; Fred Orie, 17, 3606 Ridgeway street, and Stanley Dzinidowcz, 20, alias Jimmie White, 904 Herron avenue. Dzinidowcz eluded police in a stolen car, they reported, but later was arrested at his home.

The arresting officers were Motorcycle Patrolmen George E. Meleler and William McNally and Patrolman Charles Kane. While Meleler was chasing Dzinidowcz, his motorcycle burst into flames because of a faulty carburetor. He was not injured.

SIX BOGUS COIN SUSPECTS HELD

Six men accused of passing counterfeit money were turned over to the Secret Service operatives in Central Police Court today. Solomon Rosenbaum, 23, and Max Rosengaten, 24, of New York, arrested buying tickets at the Stanley Theater when the alert cashier, Mary Pedone, noted a spurious $10 bill, testified they found seven such bills in a taxicab.

The other four, arrested at Twentieth street and Penn avenue, were silent in the face of charges they tried to pass counterfeit quarters. They are listed as Stanley Mihilski, 40; Walter Lucyak, 46, of Ligonier street; Joseph Bury, 40, of Home street, and John Glinka, 42, of Penn avenue.

Pittsburgher in Opera Debut Here on Feb. 24

ANNA LESKAYA . . . SOPRANO WITH INTERNATIONAL OPERA

George Trabert Home After Triumph In Europe

Opening the opera festival, February 24, "Il Trovatore" will be presented by the International Grand Opera Company at Syria Mosque, it was announced today. "Rigoletto" will be given the night of February 25, with "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pagliacci" at the matinee performance.

Making his operatic debut in this series will be George Trabert, Pittsburgh boy, who will take the role of the Duke in "Rigoletto." Trabert, a tenor, who has made good in Europe, is expected by Maurice Frank, of the International Grand Opera Company, to create a sensation here.

Special rates have been arranged to allow music students, teachers and high school pupils to attend the performances, Mr. Frank announced.

A partial list of the members of the opera company follows:

Sopranos—Anna Leskaya, Perla Dorini, Regina Senz, Maria Olla, Grace Panvini, Blanche Di Walt.

Mezzo sopranos and contraltos—Rosita Fordieri, Ellen Wankel, Jean Warren.

Tenors—Edouard Ransome, George Trabert, Philip Culcasi, Arturo Gervasi, Franceso Curci.

Baritones—Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, Joseph Royer, Eugenio Prosperoni, Giovanni Lombardo.

Basses—Nino Ruisi, Giovanni Astolfi, Eugenio Foreste.

GEORGE TRABERT

Mr. Trabert, Pittsburgh singer making his operatic debut at Syria Mosque February 25 as the "Duke" in "Rigoletto."

Titled American Woman Dies Abroad

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Lady Queensborough, the former Edith Miller, of New York, died today in a hospital, after an operation.

Seminary Alumni Group to Organize

A Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association will be organized at a meeting of alumni of Princeton Theological Seminary in the Fort Pitt Hotel next Monday night. Speakers will be Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the seminary; Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Joseph Scott Morledge, of Washington, Pa.

Youth Faces Court On Firearms Charge

John Bodnar, 18, of 202 Johnston avenue, found carrying an empty Army pistol at Forbes and Brady street early today, was held for court charged with violating the firearms act by Magistrate T. D. Jones. His companion, John Atkins, 22, of 4726 Sylvan avenue, was discharged.

2 DEPARTMENTS IN CLASH ON PROPOSAL

Federation of Labor Also Opposes Commissaries

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—The State Departments of Welfare and Health have become bitterly embroiled over the proposal to establish commissaries for the feeding of needy in Pennsylvania.

The Welfare Department opposes the plan, while the Health Department, urging a balanced ration such as that suggested by Maj. John H. Leavell, of Oklahoma, and approved by the state relief board, is working for its adoption in every county in the state.

A new foe entered the field against the establishment of commissaries when the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, through its president, John A. Phillips, not only opposed the plan for central food stations, but insisted that money grants should in some cases be substituted for the existing food order plan of distributing relief.

RELIEF BOARD

The federation's opposition was embodied in a resolution presented to the relief board, made up of Gov. Pinchot, Lieut. Gov. Shannon, State Treasurer Edward Martin, Auditor General Charles A. Waters, Speaker Grover Talbot and Senator James Boyd, president pro-tem of the Senate.

The welfare department in its attack on the commissary system is supported by social agencies throughout the state and some of those associated with the Pinchot administration here. Others support the Leavell plan, indorsed by the health department.

Mrs. Alice Liveright, Secretary of Welfare, is understood to have clashed with others in the Pinchot circle over the subject, and the Governor was called in as an umpire. His tentative decision favored the commissaries, but, since that decision, he is known to have received scores of telegrams and letters from local relief agencies in various counties, protesting vehemently.

Pressure for the money grants, while it may not be strong enough to secure adoption of the plan, is expected to so backfire the commissary proposal that it will not be adopted in any county where local relief boards object. Allegheny County, for example, may be permitted to continue its present system of food orders.

UNDERCOVER WAR

The whole relief subject has broken into an undercover warfare within state departments and is dividing individuals within the Pinchot administration. Members of the board so far have been content to let the Governor furnish the discretion on relief, which has centered attention on the attitude of administrative departments.

The money grant advocates urge that through this system frugal persons temporarily in need would be able to maintain payments on insurance policies which they started years ago, and to reduce by small deposits interest on home mortgages which are in danger of foreclosure. They contend that the money grants would relieve mental suffering, the fear of losing the fruits of years of economy, which they portray as worse than physical hunger.

MONEY GRANT PLAN

The money grant plan, paralleling the dole system of England, but designed only for application to those who perform actual work, is known to have favor with some of those charged with administering the distributing relief funds drawn from the state and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It is conceded that there might be some heedless persons who would be inclined to spend the grants heedlessly, but their smallness would preclude any thought of real extravagance, and investigators would follow the system of expenditure, as they now check the food orders.

The storm against the commissary plan is growing in its intensity. Expectation here is that its force will be so effective as to compel its abandonment as mandatory for all counties, despite

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Congress Has At Least a Big Noise Output

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

This session of Congress will go south in history as all churning and no butter.

It stirred up the muddy waters and called it soup.

It led us through the red sea of ink. And back again for another dip.

We're in hock signo vinces for twenty-one billion dollars. The boys hate odd numbers and are trying to make it twenty-two.

We all know what Nero did while Rome fried in its own grease. But these lads can't even play the fiddle.

A day in the halls of national legislation is startlingly like a tournament between a spiritualist and an African witch doctor.

It's a question whether the yelling is louder than the rappings on the tables.

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HER MOTHER FOUND HER

HELEN PATRICIA KURTZ, 3 . . . AT JUVENILE DETENTION HOME

Miss Helen, pictured at the Juvenile Detention Home, where she was kept since she was found wandering downtown Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Kurtz, 227 North Elizabeth avenue, Hazelwood, located her today, ending a police search. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Mother Identifies Girl Lost in '5-and-10'

Helen Patricia Kurtz, 3, who was found wandering in a downtown five-and-ten cent store Saturday afternoon, was today identified by her mother in the Juvenile Detention Home, Fifth avenue.

The mother, Mrs. Helen Kurtz, 227 North Elizabeth street, Hazelwood, said she had become separated from her daughter while on a shopping tour Saturday. She had telephoned a number of institutions, but had not thought of the Juvenile Home until today, she said.

Meanwhile, over the week-end, police had sent a description of the girl over their teletype system. And little Helen, nicknamed "Lillian" at the home, had played contentedly with blocks, only now and then expressing a desire for "momma."

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 16. To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Well the "Huey Long session of Congress" went into its seventh week today. The Senate's principal claim to distinction has been that they have a rule where a man can talk as long as he wants to, about anything he wants to, and they have worried the American taxpayer to death with that rule. Now to have somebody come in that can talk them ragged, like they been doing to the country, why Huey is our hero. If he was the means of making 'em change that rule, the "kingfish" would replace the American eagle as our national anthem. So sic 'em, Huey, it's good to hear a new voice, anyway.

Yours, WILL.

Will Rogers

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Shot Fired by Boy, 4, May Cost Guest Eye

A random shot fired by a 4-year-old child may cause the loss of an eye to Mike Hutnick, 18, it was said in the Eye and Ear Hospital today.

Hutnick was struck in the eye by a piece of tile shattered by a .22 caliber revolver bullet fired by Howard Hicks, 4, as the latter's father, William Hicks, and others sat in a card game in the Hicks'-home, 1603 Brighton road, according to a police report.

The boy entered the room waving a revolver which, police said, held two cartridges. Before the father could seize it, Howard fired. The bullet struck the hearth, sending a fragment into Hutnick's eye.

DR. GOLDENSON OPPOSES POLITICAL RULE OF SCHOOLS

DR. GOLDENSON RAPS POLITICS IN SCHOOLS

An association formed through the churches and other organizations to work for clean government was the suggestion of Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple, in his morning address yesterday. He upheld separation of the schools and politics, and suggested that the association be called the "Honest Government League."

Referring to the legislative proposal to make the school board elective, Dr. Goldenson said:

"I am very much in fear that if this controversy continues to rage and create a confusion in the minds of our citizens, it may lead to throwing our schools back into the hands of politicians. This would be a great misfortune for the men, women and children of this city. The world is in a great period of destruction and because there is so much destruction we need to strengthen our school system."

He said Pittsburgh cannot have a system of education to purify and ennoble the children when the teachers look to extraneous forces for their positions. He concluded:

"It is a warning I utter to the people before me and the people of Pittsburgh today: You cannot have education dominated by those people who traffic in power, privilege and patronage by manipulation of the offices of our government."

Dr. Goldenson read the resolution on revision of election laws proposed by Senator Frank J. Harris to the Republican caucus on the eve of the current legislative session, and commented on its being tabled, without mentioning the Senator's name.

Politics which brought shame and disgrace to the public schools in Pittsburgh before the present appointive system, must be kept out of the schools, declared the Rev. George W. Shelton at the Second Presbyterian Church, last night. He said the present board is highly efficient, has made Pittsburgh schools among the best in America; and deserves the thanks and not the abuse of the people. The church, with a membership of 1,500, adopted resolutions to be sent to the Senate at Harrisburg protesting against the proposed change.

Senator Harris was warmly commended by Dr. Shelton for his efforts in behalf of honest elections.

APPEALS BRING AID TO NEEDY

In his regular Sunday morning broadcast over WJAS from the pulpit of Old St. Patrick's yesterday, Father Cox was profuse in his expressions of appreciation for the aid the Sun-Telegraph is giving him in his efforts to alleviate distress and suffering among the hundreds who look to him for assistance. Under the present conditions, he says, his work could not go on without the help this newspaper is giving him.

He told how a single appeal in the Sun-Telegraph brought him three used trucks; how another appeal had given him a big supply of wheel barrows to expedite delivery of coal to poor families, and how another appeal for sewing machines to be employed by his volunteer workers in making new and mending old clothing, had resulted in the donation of 18 machines.

For every subscription to the Sun-Telegraph that comes in on the blank on this page, Father Cox gets a liberal cash commission for his unemployment relief fund.

Wife of Woods Run Welfare Head Dies

The death of Mrs. Dorothea Hudson, 42, today was attributed in the coroner's report to pneumonia, following a dose of sleeping powder. Mrs. Hudson, who was the wife of Ralph S. Hudson, director of the Woods Run Settlement House, died yesterday in St. John's Hospital.

House Ripped by 100-Stick Dynamite Bomb

DEPUTY SHERIFF JOE ZEIK IN THE RUINS OF THE BLASTED HOME OF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE JOHN H. MORGAN IN OHIO

The Morgan home at Fairpoint, O., blown up by 100 sticks of dynamite placed beneath a bedroom window. 'Squire and Mrs. Morgan were injured, shocked, windows crashed for four miles. Enmity gained in charity work has been blamed.

CALVIN COOLIDGE'S LIFE STORY

(Continued from Page One, this section)

elected twice, the term being two years, and, while he was serving, my grandfather took my mother and me to visit him at Montpelier.

I think I was 3 years and 4 months old, but I always remembered the experience. Grandfather carried me to the State House and sat me in the Governor's chair, which did not impress me so much as a stuffed catamount that was in the capital museum. That was the first of the great many journeys which I have since made to legislative halls.

During his last illness he would have me read to him the first chapter of the Gospel of John, which he had read to his grandfather. I could do very well until I came to the word "comprehended," with which I always had difficulty. On taking the oath as President in 1925, I placed my hand on that Book of the Bible in memory of my first reading it.

So far as I know, neither he nor any other members of my family ever entertained any ambitions in my behalf. He evidently wished me to stay on the land. My own wish was to keep store, as my father had done.

They all taught me to be faithful over a few things. If they had any idea that such a training might some day make me a ruler over many things, it was not disclosed to me. It was my father in later years who wished me to enter the law, but when I finally left home for that purpose the parting was very hard for him to bear.

Industrious Folk

The neighborhood around The Notch was made up of people of exemplary habits. Their speech was clean and their lives were above reproach. They had no mortgages on their farms. If any debts were contracted they were promptly paid. Credit was good and there was money in the savings bank.

The break of day saw them stirring. Their industry continued until twilight. They kept up no church organization, and as there was little regular preaching the outward manifestation of religion through public profession had little opportunity, but they were without exception a people of faith and charity and of good works. They cherished the teachings of the Bible and sought to live in accordance with its precepts.

The conduct of the young people was modest and respectful. For most of the time during my boyhood regular Sunday school classes were held in the church which my grandmother Coolidge superintended until in her advanced years she was superseded by my father. She was a constant reader of the Bible and a devoted member of the church, who daily sought for divine guidance in prayer.

I stayed with her at the farm much of the time and she had much to do with shaping the thought of my early years. She had a benign influence over all who came in contact with her. The Puritan severity of her convictions was tempered by the sweetness of a womanly charity. There were none whom she ever knew that had not in some way benefited by her kindness.

Her maiden name was Sarah Almeda Brewer. When she married my grandfather she was 20 and he was 28 years old. She was accustomed to tell me that from his experience and observations he had come to have great faith in good blood, and that he chose her for his wife not only because he loved her, but because her family, which he had seen for three generations, were people of ability and character.

While he would have looked upon rank as only pretense, he looked upon merit with great respect. His judgment was vindicated by the fact that more of her kin folks than he could have realized had been and were to become people of merited distinction.

Liked Old Clothing

The prevailing dress in our neighborhood was that of the countryside. While my father wore a business suit with a white shirt, collar and cuffs, which he always kept clean, the men generally had colored shirts and outer garments of brown or blue drilling. But they all had good clothes for any important occasions.

I was clad in a gingham shirt with overalls in the summer, when I liked to go barefooted. In the winter these were changed for heavy wool garments and thick cowhide boots, which lasted a year.

My grandmother Coolidge spun woolen yarn, from which she knitted us stockings and mittens. I have seen her weave cloth, and when I was 10 years old I had a frock which came from her loom. We had linen sheets and table cloths and woolen bed blankets, which she had spun and woven in earlier days. I have some of them now. My grandfather Coolidge wore a blue woolen frock much of the time, which is a most convenient garment for that region. It is cut like a shirt, going on over the head, with flaps that reach to the knees.

When I went to visit the old home in later years I liked to wear the one he left, with some fine calfskin boots about two sizes too large for me, which were made for him when he went to the Vermont Legislature in 1858. When news pictures began to be taken of me there, I found that among the public this was generally supposed to be a makeup costume, which it was not, so I have since been obliged to forego the comfort of wearing it. In public life it is sometimes necessary in order to appear really natural to be actually artificial.

Perhaps some glimpse of these pictures may have caused an English writer to refer to me as a Vermont backwoodsman. I wonder if he describes his King as a Scotchman when he sees him in kilts.

Democratic Trend

To those of his country who remember that Burgoyne sent home a dispatch saying that the Green Mountains were the abode of the most warlike race on the continent, who hung like a thunder cloud on his left—which was fully borne out by what they helped to do to him at Bennington and Saratoga—I presume the term of Vermont backwoodsman still carries the implication of reproach. But in this country it is an appellation which from Gen. Ethan Allen to Admiral George Dewey has not been without some distinction.

While the form of government under which the Plymouth people lived was that of a republic, it had a strong democratic trend. The smallest unit was then the school district. Early in my boyhood the women were given a vote on school questions in both the district and town meetings.

The district meeting was held in the evening at the schoolhouse each year. The officers were chosen and the rate of the school tax was fixed by popular vote. The board and roof of the teacher for two-week periods was then assigned to the lowest bidders. The rates ran from about 50 cents each week in the summer to as high as $1.25 in the winter.

The town officers were chosen annually at the March meeting. Here again the rate of taxes was fixed by popular vote. The bonded debt was rather large, coming down, as I was told, from expenses during the war and the costs of reconstructing roads and bridges after the disastrous freshet of 1869.

The more substantial farmers wanted to raise a large tax to reduce the debt. I noticed my father did not vote on this subject and I inquired his reason. He said that while he could afford to pay a high rate, he did not wish to place so large a burden on those who were less able, and so was leaving them to make their own decision.

Sold Popcorn

In those days there were about 250 qualified voters, not over 25 of which were Democrats, and the rest Republicans. They had their spirited contests in their elections, but not along party lines.

One of the patriarchs of the town, who was a Democrat, served many years as Moderator by unanimous choice. He was a man of sound common sense and an excellent presiding officer, but without much book learning.

When he read that part of the call for the meeting which recited that it was to act "on the following question, viz.," he always read it "to act upon the following questions, vizley." This caused him to be referred to at times by the irreverent as Old Vizley.

I was accustomed to carry apples and popcorn balls to the town meetings to sell, mainly because my grandmother said my father had done so when he was a boy, and I was exceedingly anxious to grow up to be like him.

On the even years in September came the Freemen's meeting. This was a state election, at which the town representative to the Legislature was chosen. They also voted for county and state officers and for a representative to the Congress, and on each fourth year for presidential electors. I attended all of these meetings until I left home and followed them with interest for many of the succeeding years.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Father Cox

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear

REALTOR ENDS LIFE ON STEPS OF CHURCH

On the steps of a church adjoining his home, James C. Wilson, 63, Pittsburgh realtor, shot himself fatally, the Coroner's office reported today.

Mr. Wilson died Saturday night in his home at 1601 Termon avenue, North Side, a few hours after the shooting, according to the morgue report.

Wilson seemed in good spirits when he reached his home, but a son, D. M. Wilson, told Coroner's deputies he believe his father was depressed because of business conditions.

Wilson was secretary-treasurer of the A. D. Wilson Company, 404 Federal street, North Side. He was a past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. He was a former director of the North Side Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member of the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church and of Lodge No. 374, F. and A. M. He was a life-long resident of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held tonight at the home.

Besides his widow and son, he leaves a sister, Mrs. George R. Fletcher.

Ends Life

JAMES C. WILSON

Mr. Wilson, 63, prominent Pittsburgh realtor, who shot himself fatally on the steps of a church adjoining his Termon avenue home, according to the Coroner's report.

ODD SIGNATURE 'MAKES' RIPLEY

News that she had "crashed" Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" with her unique signature came to Dorothy Eye, 12, Oakdale, while she was quarantined. Her brother, Joseph G. Eye, Jr., 7, is ill with scarlet fever.

Dot, as she is called, is a sixth grade pupil in the Oakdale School and frequently amuses her companions by her drawings. Often she drew a human eye to represent her name.

A month ago, while in a neighbor's home, she was drawing pictures suggested by various names and she made the one that was used by Robert L. Ripley in his cartoons of unusual happenings, appearing daily and Sunday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. She received a card of thanks from Ripley.

Officers Elected By Steel Workers

The newly-elected officers of the Homestead Steel Workers' Association were announced as follows: George W. Busch was elected president, Harry Shields secretary and John Hamilton treasurer.

ELECTION HELD AT SETTLEMENT

Officers of the Emma Farm Association and the Irene Kaufmann Settlement were elected yesterday on the thirty-eighth anniversary of the settlement. A reception was held for Anna B. Heldman, in recognition of her 30 years' service to the settlement. The program ended with a play in the Children's Theater.

New officers of the settlement are: Honorary president, Mrs. A. Leo Weil; president, S. Leo Ruslander; vice president, A. Leo Weil; treasurer, A. Blumenthal, and secretary, Miss Annie Affelder.

The board presented a resolution acknowledging indebtedness to Henry Kaufmann, donor of the new settlement buildings, July 12 was set aside as "Henry Kaufmann Day."

DRYS OBSERVE PROHIBITION 'BIRTHDAY'

Temperance workers and sympathizers of Allegheny County yesterday took part in rallies in many churches to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment. The programs were sponsored by the Allegheny County W. C. T. U., the Allegheny County Sabbath Association, the Pittsburgh Council of Churches and the Pittsburgh Ministerial Union.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, and Dean J. C. Keller, of California Normal, spoke at an afternoon service in the First Presbyterian Church, Carnegie.

In the evening Dr. Shelton spoke in the Second Church, Pittsburgh. Congressman C. Ellis Moore, of Cambridge, O., spoke in the afternoon at the Regent Theater, and United States District Attorney Louis E. Graham in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church in the evening.

Other meetings were held as follows:

First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, the Rev. Dr. James M. McQuilkin; Asbury Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Payton; First Methodist Episcopal, of Coraopolis, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Briceland; Swissvale United Presbyterian, the Rev. O. W. Yates; Knoxville Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. Dr. W. M. Woodfin and Prof. W. P. Allen, of South Hills High School; United Presbyterian, of Sewickley, the Rev. Dr. R. H. Martin and Chester A. Lewis, of Beaver Falls; First Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney.

COMING . . . FRIDAY!

"The Greatest Thing of Its Kind In America!"

Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon *Doan's Pills*. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 949 Dierks Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to $1,000 for death—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. 150,000 have bought this policy. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. Write them today.

MOTHER! don't experiment with your Child's Cold

The PROVED Way of TREATING Colds

VapoRub has been tested and proved by two generations of mothers . . . Its *direct double-action* means quicker relief.

NOW! New Aid in PREVENTING Colds . . .

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

Especially designed for irritations of the nose and throat—*where most colds start.* Makes possible new Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package.

SUE: I knitted this dress myself—like it?

ENID: It looks like a million now—but how will it look when it's washed?

SUE: Why I've already washed it in Lux, just the way I do sweaters

. . . first, I draw an outline just the size. Then I swish my sweater through lukewarm Lux suds—I wouldn't think of rubbing it with cake soap because that tends to shrink woolens. After rinsing, I ease it back to the outline. In no time it looks like new. Lux has none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often have. And, as everybody knows, anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Anything safe in water is safe in LUX

In New York . . . A Homelike Welcome

LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy . . . located in the fashionable midtown residential district . . . convenient to the heart of things . . . *The* DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine
For Reservations communicate with
J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

STATE HEADS IN CLASH ON RELIEF

(Continued from Second Page, One.)

championship from persons extremely close to Gov. Pinchot.

Merchants, Social Workers Protest Commissaries

Food merchantts and social workers throughout Pennsylvania today continued their protest against commissaries to distribute food to the needy, proposed by the State Emergency Relief Board for towns and cities of this state.

Meanwhile, it became known that the attitude of the relief board is that commissaries are the most economical form of food administration and will probably be installed regardless of protest. It was unofficially stated that Allegheny County's "community markets" may be set up within six weeks.

A survey of the commissary system operating in Natrona, Tarentum and Brackenridge showed the present commissary, in operation for about 18 months, claims distribution of more food to the individual at a lower price than that prevailing for food orders in the rest of the county.

A series of meetings of food merchants—wholesalers and retailers—of this district has been under way for some days in an effort to chart a course of action resulting in withdrawal of the plan.

FOOD ORDER SYSTEM

These interests maintan that the business life of thousands of small grocers and butchers is dependent upon the food order system used throughout the state.

With establishment of the "community markets," or modified commissaries, these merchants would constitute a further burden on relief, it is said.

Other disadvantages seen are purchasing of supplies, purchase of inferior products by inexperienced agents.

The case of the social worker against the commissary was set forth by Executive Secretary Wilbur F. Maxwell, of the Welfare Fund.

Maxwell, in a statement to the Sun-Telegraph, said:

"The outstanding accomplishment in the relief problem in Allegheny County is that, with 43,000 families on relief, there are present no visible evidence of such a vast relief program.

"There are no food lines, no congregations of relief families. The families are given food orders in their own homes and go to exactly the same stores patronized by those who pay cash. The self-respect of these families is almost their sole remaining asset.

"Facts reported by the Russel Sage Foundation show that the cost of operations of commissaries does not mean a saving commensurate with the disadvantage mentioned.

FAMILIES ATTRACTED

"It has further been demonstrated that almost invariably a great increase in the number of families on relief follows the establishing of commissaries. A certain number of families is bound to be attracted by the establishment of special stores where all material is given out on relief."

The attitude of the State Emergency Relief Board, of which the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, functioning through Welfare Fund agencies, is the local member, was explained yesterday by William B. Rodgers, secretary of the Harrisburg group. He said:

"We're experimenting with the community markets now in York, Williamsburg and in Dauphin County. Present methods of relief are costing about twice as much as they would through the markets.

"We're looking forward to at least 12 more months of this situation. Every indication is that we shall be short of money.

"In every instance we've worked an economy with the community market system. We're establishing them slowly and we're winning a good portion of the state over to us.

"So far as the state board is concerned, there is no better or cheaper way of controlling food relief and distribution."

FIRST AID IN FROZEN FIELD AFTER GUN-BATTLE

DEPUTY SHERIFFS ON GUARD AS DOCTOR (BENDING) TREATED TWO MEN SHOT DOWN IN RUNNING GUN BATTLE AT NIGHT

The early morning scene near Martins Ferry as a doctor treated two victims of the deadly aim of Farmer George Cash, who drove chicken thieves from his place in a flurry of bullets. With his family and neighbors, he built a log fire, made coffee, nursed his victims for four hours until a doctor arrived, sledded them four miles over frozen roads to an ambulance. The two are now in Martins Ferry Hospital, seriously wounded prisoners of the sheriff.

JAIL CHAPLAIN ASKS BOOKS

Prisoners at the County Jail are tired of reading "dry" statistical matter and histories available to them in the library, the Rev. A. W. Stremel, chaplain, said today after a survey of the prisoners' literary tastes and the books now in the library.

There are many demands among the more than 700 men and women inmates for adventure and mystery stories, but there are only a few now available, and those are being worn to shreds. Also, there are many requests for Bibles, the chaplain said, in expressing the hope that more persons would contribute to the jail's store of books. He added:

"If ever a man needs a friend, it is when he is in prison, and sometimes a book—a good book—is a mighty good friend. It takes the mind traveling beyond prison walls to pleasant and wholesome thoughts, and helps to change the very personality of the reader."

$300 Rifle Missing After Fire in Home

The home of Everett Brown, 7533 Upland street, was damaged by flames which firemen said were due to an overheated stove, late Saturday night. Brown reported to police a rifle valued at $300 was stolen from his home during or after the fire.

(Advertisement)

'MOIST THROAT' ENDED HIS COUGH!

"I had coughs all winter, till I learned about 'moist throat.'" writes R. G., of New York City.

Your throat and bronchial tubes are lined with millions of pores like tiny "bottles" continually supplying moisture to the delicate tissues . . . *until you "catch cold."*

Then these pores clog. Phlegm collects — dangerous germs find a breeding place. Tickling, irritation and coughing set in.

Your cough will be cured only when you increase the flow of your throat's *natural moisture*, loosening the phlegm so it can be expelled. Many cough "remedies" contain numbing drugs which merely "deaden" the nerves . . . but don't get at the real root of the trouble!

PERTUSSIN, a scientific remedy, is the extract of a famous herb which opens the tiny glands, stimulates the flow of throat moisture and brings quick relief naturally.

If your throat's the least bit raw or dry, take a few spoons of PERTUSSIN now. It's absolutely safe, even for children. At all drug stores, 60¢.

(Advertisement)

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE WORTH FOLLOWING

California Woman Still Depending upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"When I was fifteen my grandmother made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and also the Blood Purifier (now called Herb Medicine). In later years I have taken the Vegetable Compound for ovarian trouble after a miscarriage. I am the happy mother of three children and I thank the Vegetable Compound for my health and energy."—MRS. MILDRED CAREY, 406 E. 23rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Perhaps your grandmother, or your mother, kept this medicine in the house. If you have not tried it, get a bottle today. Its tonic effect may be just what you need to give you more strength.

Dr. Martin Again Heads Reform Body

The Rev. Dr. R. H. Martin, of Beaver Falls, yesterday was re-elected president of the National Reform Association at a board meeting here.

Other officers named were vice president, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Leith; secretary, the Rev. Dr. W. L. C. Samson; treasurer, Knox M. Young; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Georgia Swartz; and national field director, Cameron Ralston, Chicago. Newly elected board members were the Rev. Dr. H. B. Mansell, New Brighton; the Rev. Dr. Ross M. Haverfield, Mahoningtown; the Rev. Dr. J. Sala Leland, Pittsburgh, and the Rev. W. A. Ganfield, Carroll College, Wisconsin.

Dormont Woman Injured by Auto

Struck when she stepped from the curb at West Liberty avenue and McFarland road, while crossing to a safety zone, Miss Ella Schmitt, 35, of 3071 Texas avenue, was in a critical condition in Mercy Hospital today with a fractured skull, two broken legs and an arm.

Church Lauds Chopin At Polish Meeting

Addressing a Chopin celebration meeting of Polish residents of Pittsburgh in Carnegie Music Hall last night, Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, said the 130,000 people of Polish origin now living in Pittsburgh were "a precious part of our citizenship." He continued:

"America does indeed owe much to Poland for the rich heritage of culture which your people have given to this country. Chopin was the greatest of the piano composers."

COUNTY'S PARK COST EXCEEDS THAT OF CITY

The 1933 budget for Allegheny County's North and South parks totals $549,002, which compares with $482,779 for the entire Bureau of City Parks for 1933.

The city park budget includes the Bureau of Recreation, all of the city parks, conservatories, greenhouses and the zoo. The city park appropriations were reduced 36 per cent due to the demands for economy.

The county park set-up is expected to come before the Commissioners this week. It includes $271,596 for the North Park, of which $191,500 is salaries and wages, and for the South Park, $277,406, of which $194,800 is salaries and wages.

Director of County Parks A. M. Marion has stated the estimates were made up at about the time he entered office and that he did not have time to make a complete study of the figures.

The cost of maintaining the county parks has been declared excessive by Thomas Liggett, who has taken an active part in the creation of Cook Forest State Park and in the conservation of other state forests.

The county parks, according to Liggett, should be kept as nearly as possible in their natural state. He suggests adequate supervision but a big reduction in payroll. There is no reason why they should be landscaped like a city park, he declares.

Liggett quotes authorities from the Bear Mountain State Park in New York and the Dunes Park in Chicago to the effect that the most popular parks are those which are kept as nature made them.

Liggett, during the city budget meetings, investigated the Mayview coal mine and reported that it is operating to the advantage of the city.

Conference Urges Soviet Recognition

Sessions of the two-day Intercollegiate Conference of Work Problems in the Faculty Club rooms of Hotel Schenley had ended today with the adoption of resolutions urging immediate recognition of Soviet Russia, organization of a world tariff commission and cancellation of all inter-allied war debts. John P. Bracken, a Pitt junior, presided. Principal among the speakers were Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author and lecturer, and Dr. Boris Skvirsky, Soviet Russia's unofficial ambassador to the United States.

Greenfield Man Dies After Fall on Stairs

John Basket, 54, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall down stairs in his home, 412 Greenfield avenue, according to a Coroner's report. Death was reported due to a fractured skull.

Jobless Brookline Man Ill, Kills Self

Jobless and in ill health, James G. Sample, 52, ended his life by firing a bullet into his head in the cellar of his home, 707 Norwood street, Brookline, the Coroner's office reported.

(Advertisement)

GOOD-BYE COLD!

When You Take This Complete Cold Remedy.

Don't use makeshift measures to relieve a cold. Take a COLD remedy and one that does the four necessary things. That is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It stops a cold quickly because—it opens the bowels—kills the cold germs and fever in the system—relieves the headache—tones the entire system. Get it today and be on the side of safety. Be sure to ask for Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE. Now two sizes—30c and 50c—at all druggists.

"what if he should tire of me?"—

FROM AILEEN PRINGLE'S FAN MAIL

...s beautiful ...e. Yesterday was our second wedding anniversary. We're happily married —but what if he should tire of me? If I could keep always youthfully lovely like you—

AILEEN PRINGLE'S ANSWER:

"And yet, you know, I'm over thirty. Youthfulness is partly a matter of keeping young in spirit, but it's very much a matter of keeping your *skin* young—because a lovely fresh skin means youthful fascination for everybody. We Hollywood stars almost without exception use Lux Toilet Soap, because it's marvelous for giving your skin a perfectly morning-glory freshness and youth."

Of the 694 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet Soap regularly. Because of this overwhelming preference, it has been made the official soap in all the big film studios.

Since the loveliest stars of Hollywood trust their priceless complexions to this fine, fragrant white soap—why not begin today to use it for *your* skin?

Get two or three cakes today! Use it regularly for a month, and see how it will help your skin. Learn how wonderful it is for giving you a smooth, radiantly lovely complexion.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use

Lux Toilet Soap

'Red' Candidate Killed Under Wreck

DILLONVALE, O., Jan. 16.—After a search of 14 hours, the body of Stanley Mellon, 26, Communist candidate for sheriff, was found today under a pile of coal from a wrecked car. The coroner said Mellon had boarded the coal car while returning from a dance at Bradley, and the car was wrecked.

Hurled From Train, Man Dies in Hospital

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—A man believed to be George Gray, Zanesville, O., died at St. Vincent's Hospital here today from injuries police said he received when he was thrown off a speeding Pennsylvania passenger train. Detectives said they viewed the case as murder.

(Advertisement)

Never Fails to Heal

OLD SORES

Even the Worst and Long-Standing Ones!

The minute you apply Peterson's Ointment to that stubborn sore or ulcer you begin to feel its great healing power taking effect.

Peterson's quickly dries up excess excretions of the infected cells, stops pain and itching, and its powerfully healing and soothing medication sticks right on the job until your trouble—NO MATTER HOW LONG STANDING—is completely banished.

Eczema, old sores and itching skin can't withstand the powerfully healing influence of Peterson's Ointment and one 35-cent box will prove it. All drug stores.

January Sale French Crepe Silk Undies

Gowns Chemises Panties

2.00

Values to 3.95

We can't begin to tell you how beautiful this luscious tea-rose toned lingerie is: you simply MUST see it. With deep Tabac colored Coudray laces, tiniest of straps, bias cut. Gowns (in sizes 15 to 17) are ankle length. Chemises in sizes 36 to 44. Panties, sizes 17, 19, 21.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS

MEYER JONASSON'S

LIBERTY at OLIVER

BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL OFFERS NEW TRUCKS

With the advent of the new model D-1 ½-ton delivery and service trucks, now on display at 5200 Penn avenue, International Harvester Company, for years a leader in the production of heavy duty motor and speed trucks, extends the size range of Internationals from the 7½-ton heavy duty units to the new ½-ton models, in a variety of types.

Pittsburgh merchants, manufacturers and store owners have manifested considerable interest in the new model, according to Harold W. Moody, local manager. He said:

"The D-1 is intended to meet specific and long expressed needs for small fast delivery and service trucks in Pittsburgh and throughout the country. It marks a significant milestone in motor truck history, and is International Harvester's contribution to the generally hoped for uptrend in business in 1933."

HAS LONG BASE

The chassis of the new truck, intended to meet all small fast delivery and service needs, has a wheel base of 113 inches and is powered by a six-cylinder engine of modern high compression design which develops 70 horsepower at 3400 r. p. m. Downdraft carburetion and full-pressure lubrication to main, connecting-rod and camshaft bearings are important engine features. The 9-inch clutch is of the single-plate type with built-in vibration damper.

The transmission has three speeds forward and reverse. Final drive is of the spiral-bevel gear type with semi-floating axle shafts. Semi-elliptic front and rear springs are of chrome-vanadium steel and have self-adjusting shackles. Forty-spoke, 18-inch wire wheels, a left front fender well, spare wheel and spare wheel carrier are standard equipment.

In the design of the new D-1, special attention was devoted by the engineers to appearance.

OFFERS TWO TYPES

Two types of bodies are available in the new model. One is a deluxe sedan panel body and the other an all-steel pickup body with coupe-type cab. The loading compartment of the panel body is 72 inches long, 46¾ inches wide and 47 inches high. The panel body is especially adapted for all small, fast deliveries by laundries, bakeries, dry cleaners, florists, candy and other small commodity manufacturers, meat markets, groceries and package delivery concerns.

The pickup body, which has a loading space 66 inches long and 46¾ inches wide, with side panels 11 inches high and six-inch flare boards, is particularly adapted as a service truck in any line of business, department stores, wholesale dealers, grocers and manufacturers who maintain fleets of trucks to be serviced.

The International Harvester after-sales service, which has always been available for the heavy duty motor and speed trucks, will be an essential factor in developing popularity for the new D-1, Mr. Moody said.

New Half-Ton Truck Model on Display

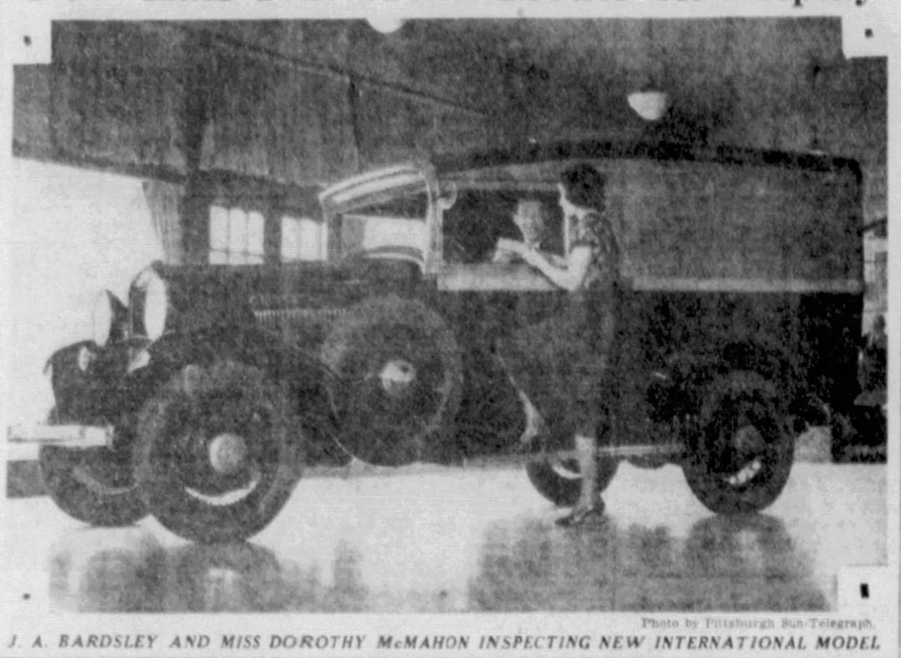

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

J. A. BARDSLEY AND MISS DOROTHY McMAHON INSPECTING NEW INTERNATIONAL MODEL

STEEL OUTPUT SHOWS GAIN

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Steel production last week spurted one and a half points to 17 per cent, the magazine Steel said today. This was the highest rate since the last week of November and two full points above the average for December.

Continued substantial releases from the automotive industry were a factor and while the sheet and strip mills which are the chief beneficiary of this business are operating on day to day schedules, there is reasonable assurance of good volume through the remainder of January.

Much of the improvement, the magazine said, followed passing of the holiday and year-end influence.

No small support was contributed to the tin plate mills, which last week expanded their operations five points, as in each of the two preceeding weeks, going to an average of 60 per cent.

SCHOOL STARTS NEW CLASSES

Among the new classes formed at Pittsburgh School of Accountancy is the Junior II group. This consists of students who are beginning their sixth semester at the institution.

This work, which includes taxes and auditing, will be given twice a week, either at 6 or 8 o'clock, beginning February 6. It is attracting a number of special students desirous of learning the new tax laws.

James M. Cumming, C. P. A., of Cumming & Co., certified public accountants, Union Trust Building, will teach one class, assisted by C. S. Arnold, while the other group will be under the supervision of Albert W. Smith, tax expert, of the Berger Building.

Forbes

Common Sense, Faith Vital to Bring Back Prosperity in U. S.

By B. C. FORBES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 16.—Mingling with southern people, one of them a responsible businessman who also owns a large cotton plantation, talked thus:

Mr. Forbes

"Something must be done for farmers. Something must be done for the south, for cotton. I inherited a big plantation. For a long while I made money. But it has been terrible. My tenants can't pay me anything. They have borrowed money from the government, but I have to waive my right to collect anything. I have to pay the taxes—while the government collects all it can. That isn't fair. I can't go on. I can't go on paying taxes, because I haven't any more money.

"No, sir. Something must be done for farmers."

I asked him:

"Are you making any money in your business?"

"Making any money in my business? Certainly not!

"Nothing but losing money, you ought to know that."

I observed:

"I'm losing money in my business, too. Who is going to help business to make money if this proposed farm allotment bill goes through? It means that you and I, as business men, as taxpayers, as heads of families, will have to fork out the money to hand over to the farmers. Where are we going to get it? I'm all for the farmer: His prosperity is essential to the prosperity of the country. But, you admit that, as a business man, you are losing just as much as you are losing as a farmer."

He agreed emphatically:

"You bet your life I am."

"Then, where are you going to get money from business to hand over to yourself as a farmer?"

He paused for a moment, shifted the cigar from one side of his mouth to the other, then sighed:

"Damn if I know, brother."

THE REST OF US who are not farmers have our own problems these days, have we not? But haven't most of us given up hopes—if we ever had any—of being helped out very much by Washington? Haven't we learned from stern experience that we must rely pretty much on self-help, or go under?

Quizzed, I could offer my friend no ready-made, sure-fire pancea for the ills of agriculture, the very, very grave ills of agriculture, ills which concern and affect every family in the land. All I ventured was the very decided opinion that this latest political one was not the answer, but an impracticable dream which, if attempted, would inevitably turn into an even worse nightmare than the Farm Relief Board.

ONE STEP which looms more and more as inescapable is the legalized scaling down of mortgage and many other debts. Our debt structure has become fatally topheavy. Earnings are falling drastically short of interest, sinking fund and other charges, to say nothing of the impossibility of repaying principal.

Money being worth what it is at the moment—the dollar today can buy at least a third, and in many instances a half more than a few years ago, a creditor who has to take a reduction in interest isn't so badly off as he would be were conditions normal, were money worth only a "normal" amount. If things were normal, no abnormal measures would be necessary to revise debts.

NO ONE LAW, no one reform, no one expedient, political or other, is at all likely to prove sufficient to set the country and the world back on their feet.

Common sense and co-operation must be exercised. Also, patience, a spirit of give-and-take.

And, not less important, unshakeable faith in the final outcome, faith in ourselves, faith in our fellow men, faith in the United States.

ANOTHER SOUTHERNER related this:

"A stranger arrived at a hotel, gave the clerk a hundred dollar bill to keep safely for him, and went out to be about his business. Hard pressed for ready money that morning, the hotel manager lent himself the bill until the day's receipts came in. He paid the butcher, the butcher paid the doctor, the doctor paid the grocer, the grocer paid the auto dealer, and the auto dealer paid the hotel—all with the same hundred dollar bill.

"When the stranger walked up and got his bill back in the evening, he dumbfounded the bystanders by starting to light a cigar with it. They made a move to stop him, but he smilingly replied: It's all right; the bill is phoney."

That story isn't new, but it does carry a lesson on the infinite importance of the part faith plays in our modern scheme of things, does it not?

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

Hearing on Trolley Firm's Dissolution

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 16.—Hearing on a petition of the Citizens' Traction Company for dissolution will be held before Judge Lee A. McCracken February 3. Rails of the company were removed in Franklin and Oil City five years ago and buses replaced the trolley service under the name of the Citizens' Transit Company.

Week's Price Range On Commodities

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Of the 25 important commodities in the following table, nine are higher in price than last week, eight are lower and eight remain unchanged. Two are at their highs for 1932-1933 and two are at their lows.

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Company.)

	This Week	Last Week	—1932-1933— High	Low
Butter, Creamery, Extra, lb.	$0.205	$0.22	$0.28	$0.16
Coffee, Rio No. 7, lb.	.0813	.08	.0975	.07
Copper, Elect., Conn. Valley, lb.	.05	.05	.075	.05
Corn, No. 2 Yellow, bu.	.4125	.4063	.54	.39
Cotton, Mid-Upland, lb.	.0625	.0625	.092	.05
Cottonseed Oil, Bleachable, lb.	.037	.035	.051	.03
Eggs, Standards, doz.	.26	.35	.38	.14
Flour, Spring Patent, bbl.	3.75	3.70	4.75	3.30
Hides, Native Steer, lb.	.055	.055	.085	.0375
Hogs, 140-lb., lb.	.0675	.0675	.0875	.06
Lead, Pig, lb.	.03	.03	.0375	.0265
Linseed Oil, car lots, lb.	.074	.072	.074	.053
Petroleum, Okla., 32-degree, bbl.	.61	.61	.84	.61
Rosin, B., bbl.	2.85	2.90	3.75	2.80
Rubber, Plantation, lb.	.0313	.0325	.0469	.0256
Rye, No. 2, Western, bu.	.5088	.5175	.6563	.4238
Silk, Crack., Double, Extra, lb.	1.30	1.50	2.15	1.125
Silver, oz.	.2525	.25	.31	.2425
Steel Bars, Pittsburgh, lb.	.016	.016	.016	.015
Sugar, Raw, lb.	.0273	.028	.032	.0257
Tin, Straits, lb.	.225	.2238	.2563	.1838
Turpentine, car lots, gal.	.4575	.435	.4875	.38
Wheat, Hard Winter, K. C., bu.	.4235	.4175	.5575	.38
Wool, Terr., Fine, Boston, lb.	.44	.44	.58	.34
Zinc, lb.	.0337	.0347	.0382	.0267

ENGINEERS TRY NEW MARKET FOR STEEL

The loss of markets through economic conditions and the inroads of competing materials has aroused the steel industry to serious consideration of its distribution problem, according to John F. Kelly, managing director of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers.

The first industry-wide action in the search for new markets, new outlets and new applications in the use of steel has been taken by the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers in its campaign for new uses for steel, reaching into every steel plant of the country and it is expected that, despite the handicap of present economic conditions, beneficial results will soon be evident, Mr. Kelly said:

"The campaign to promote new uses for steel is the contribution of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers to the steel industry's greatest problem. In this effort workers, regardless of position, are being urged to search for new possibilities and report them to the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers through the association members in the various plants who are expected to head up the campaign activities in their respective plants. Prizes have been offered and will be awarded shortly after the close of the movement on May 15 on the basis of the practicability, utility and economical use of the product suggested by a committee of leaders in the industry."

SEES NEW ERA

He declared that the depressed conditions in the past two years have awakened the steel industry to the fact that it is entering a new era in methods of production and distribution.

In the past prosperous years, the steel industry has had as its motto greater tonnages, reduced costs. It has achieved this objective, and the resulting benefits have been passed on to the consumer.

To secure greater tonnages, the industry built larger blast furnaces, larger size open hearths, heavier mills. To reduce costs, steel manufacturers purchased the latest and most modern equipment. They electrified their plants they organized and reorganized their operating personnel. They cut wastes. They worked night and day within their plants upon improvements to produce more steel at lesser cost.

MARKETS NEEDED

The steel industry did all these things, but it neglected to use the same energy, the same foresight outside of the plant that it had used inside. It overlooked the need to educate the population of the United States in the uses of steel. In the main, it disregarded the development of new markets, new outlets for steel.

U. S. TURBINE JOB MAY GO ABROAD

By MICHAEL W. STRAUS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Six thousand weeks of work for jobless American steel workers and nearly $3,000,000 in payrolls on a job American taxpayers must dig, today seemed headed toward European mills.

The job is construction of the five largest hydraulic turbines ever built to be placed at Boulder Dam. Eleven more are to be built later.

The Department of the Interior will open bids February 3 and it is mandatory under a congressional act that the lowest bid fulfilling specifications be accepted.

GERMANS TO BID

Engineers, private and governmental, today forecast the bid of a German firm, by virtue of much lower wages than are paid American steel workers, would be well under the four American bids which will run between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000.

The German firm will have to pay a 27 per cent tariff duty, but its costs are so below those of the American standard it can meet this extra charge and add the biggest single job of the type this year to the rising flood of European steel entering the American market.

It is not a question of desire to "Buy American" but changing the law so as to permit the government to "Buy American," according to members of Congress and departmental executives.

SEEK LAW CHANGE

Representative R. J. Wilson, of Louisiana, has a bill in the House to change earlier legislation and let the government accept the lowest American bid, while Senator Johnson, of California, made an unsuccessful attempt to tack such an amendment on a Senate measure, but unless there is action at once the turbine job may go abroad.

American firms bidding, if they get protected from foreign low-wage competition, will scatter the work from coast to coast, for it is not planned to award the work all to one concern. The firms are the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Virginia; The S. Morgan Smith Company, of York, Pa.; the Allis-Chalmers Company, of Milwaukee, and the Pelican Water Wheel Company, of San Francisco, a subsidiary of Baldwin Locomotive.

Bidders say that if the Department of the Interior must accept five foreign-made turbines now, it may have to buy 11 more abroad later for sake of uniformity at Boulder Dam. Foreign low-wage competition is also feared when the generator contracts are let later—contracts amounting to four or five millions of dollars.

Business

Chain Sales Schemes Begin to Spread Over Country

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

A WAVE OF CHAIN sales schemes, designed to extract dollars from a depressed world and to attract the interest of individuals whose incomes have suffered from business conditions is sweeping the country.

Similar plans in the past have run afoul of legal restrictions, but the sponsors of the existing sales systems claim to have met the requirements of the law.

The new epidemic of schemes appears to have started in Eastern cities and is rapidly spreading across the country. The plans are surprisingly similar in their method of operation.

* * *

Commissions Are Paid to Buyers

UNDER MOST of the systems an article of general use such as a wallet or a fountain pen is sold. This entitles the purchaser to make additional sales for commissions and to receive further commissions from the sales made by the persons to whom he has made sales. In theory the eventual commissions may run into thousands of dollars.

One particular article is sold for $2.80. The purchaser may then take orders on his own account. He receives no commission on the first three sold but gets $1.40 commission on any additional sales.

The original purchaser then gets a commission of $1.40 on the first three articles sold by each of his customers. He further shares in the first three sales made by these third stage purchasers and continues to share in this way for an indefinite period.

The dubious element enters into these schemes through the fact that emphasis is not placed on the value of the merchandise but on the chances for each person in the chain to profit from future commissions. No chain of this kind can continue indefinitely. Eventually the ultimate purchasers will find their chances for commissions eliminated.

* * *

Business Bureau Makes a Report

IN COMMENTING on these sales schemes the Better Business Bureau of Pittsburgh, Inc., says:

"In 1927 when the Supreme Court of the United States upheld the Postoffice Department, a postal fraud order became effective and the Tribond Sales Corporation—a hosiery selling venture—automatically went out of business. And along with it went hundreds of imitators. The Tribond System, it will be recalled, made it possible to obtain five pairs of hosiery said to be worth $10 at a cost of only $1, provided, of course, that individuals to whom coupons were sold paid the Tribond Corporation, thus becoming links in the chain.

Now we have another wave of activity. The promoters of the new companies claim that the Supreme Court's ruling, mentioned above, does not apply to their enterprises because of differences in the operation of the plan. Under most of the current plans, prospective salesmen pay for merchandise and then take orders for it. The commissions begin after three sales are made. In theory the returns may run into thousands of dollars.

"In connection with former chain selling plans it was found that the original purchasers of merchandise usually became discouraged after selling one or a few items and that often their friends bought without continuing the chain, thereby eliminating opportunity for the original purchaser to profit. In declaring chain selling plans illegal under the postal laws, in the past, the government contended that the participant had not control over those who were supposed to work for his benefit and any money he secures is not a reward for the effort, but is a prize the winning of which is largely based on chance."

Distributors Here Add New Product

Hamburg Brothers, tri-state distributors of Majestic radios and refrigerators, have been named distributors of the Sweeper-Vac line of merchandise. E. A. Hamburg, president, and Harold Kay, sales manager, will conduct a series of daily demonstration meetings this week in connection with the showing of their products.

$67.00 SALE PRICE $98.00
List Price $165.00
Fully Guaranteed and Serviced
A beautiful Easy Washer with Damp-Dryer which saves you time and energy with this model. Absolutely safe and costs you no more than the ordinary Washer. See these beautiful Floor Models.
A few wringer Models will be Sacrificed at $49.50
REDUCTION EASY WASHER WITH DAMP DRYER

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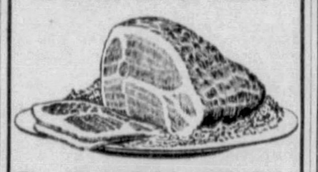
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TWO MORGAN STARS SUSPENDED FOR PART IN SOCCER RIOT

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933 — NINETEEN

LOCAL FIVES SHOW CLASS

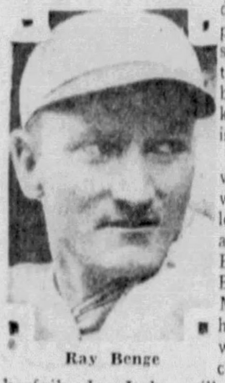
SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Must Reckon Brooklyn. • *Forgotten Grid Game.*
Old Buc Catcher Passes. • *Price Cuts Aid Hockey.*
Giants Vastly Changed. • *City's New Boxing Club.*

FLAG ASPIRANTS OVERLOOK DODGERS

WITH FRANKIE FRISCH picking the Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals to fight it out for the National League pennant; Charley Root figuring that the tussle will be among the Bucs, Bruins and Braves, and Burt Shotton contending that Philadelphia will be in there to argue the point with Pittsburgh and Chicago, it strikes the average man on the sidelines that one practically certain contender is being overlooked. It might be well to keep an eye on Brooklyn while the race is in progress.



Ray Benge

Until they folded up on their final visit to Chicago last year, the Dodgers were real flag threats. This year they look even more dangerous. They have added another front-line pitcher in Ray Benge, who won 13 games for the Phils; Bill Clark has reached his peak; Van Mungo is apt to prove one of the best hurlers in the league; Del Bissonette will add a punch at first base if he succeeds in his attempted comeback, and if he fails, Joe Judge will plug the hole; Glenn Wright's legs are reported improved, and Max Carey's playing system will be working more smoothly in its second season. That Flatbush crowd must be reckoned all the way.

THE TRANSFER OF ex-Pirate Roy Spencer from the Senators to the Indians in the recent tradle for Luke Sewell does not mean, according to Cleveland advices, that Spencer will do the bulk of the backstopping for Roger Peckinpaugh's club the coming season.

For the management of the Tribe is counting heavily on young Frank Pytlak to develop into a first-line receiver, and expects him to do the major part of the catching work.

NOT ALL BIG league baseball parks have the substantial foundation of Forbes Field to withstand the wear and tear of a football season. Boston's National League professional gridiron team played hob with Braves Field last fall.

In the filled in left field sector, the territory over which the pigskin games were played, there was a sink of nine inches, and a new fill, requiring 240 cubic yards of high-grade loam, will be necessary.

AN OLD PIRATE passed in the death in Brooklyn recently of William (Popper Bill) Schriver. He was a catcher for the Buccaneers for three seasons, during which period the local club also had such well-remembered backstops as Frank Bowerman, Morgan Murphy, Chief Zimmer, Jack O'Connor, Tacks Latimer and Jiggs Donahue. Manager W. H. Watkins obtained Schriver from Cincinnati before the season of 1898 opened, along with Billy Rhines, Billy Gray and Jack McCarthy in a trade for Pink Hawley and Elmer Smith. After the season of 1900, Schriver was released by Fred Clarke to the St. Louis Nationals, and a year later he went to the minors. Pepper Bill was the first man ever to catch a ball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument, 505 feet. He did it on August 29, 1894, while a member of the Chicago Nationals. Schriver leaves a son, Charles, who is a catcher for the Bushwicks, a Brooklyn semi-pro club.

Bill Terry

AS A THOROUGHLY revised club on the spring training trip, the Giants will be the closest rivals of the completely made-over Red Sox. Manager Bill Terry has 12 pitchers, following his house-cleaning, but only six of them were on the roster at the end of last season.

The hurlers who have survived Terry's reconstruction operations thus far are Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Luque, Parmalee, Bell and Schumacher. The new ones are Spencer, Starr, Shores, Smith, Salveson and Mapp.

THE OLD CATCHING staff of the Giants was made up of Hogan, O'Farrell and Healey. Hogan and O'Farrell have departed, leaving Mancuso, Healey, Richards, Veltman and Danning.

New extra infielders are James, Ryan, Laborne and Malay, to replace Moore and Marshall. Lindstrom and Fullis are gone from the outfield department, with Davis, Peel, Leiber and Martin coming in, and Southworth is a new coach, supplanting Bancroft.

THE LOST RIVER has a rival. Fielding Yost adds a lost football game. That is, it is lost as far as the Rose Bowl records are concerned. It never appears in the list of results in the Pasadena classic, but Yost is trying to refresh the memories of the coast historians by reminding them that Michigan once beat Stanford out there, 49 to 0. The "forgotten" game was played in Pasadena on New Years Day, 1902. Yost relates that Michigan took only 15 men to the coast—just four subs—and the squad went from a temperature of 10 below zero at Ann Arbor to a temperature of 85 above in Pasadena. The 11 Wolverines that started the game finished it. The four subs were not used.

WHAT'S MORE, STANFORD left the field before the full time was up. The coast men had insisted before the start that the halves must be not a second less than 35 minutes each, but when the score was 37 to 0 they wanted to call off the game, saying they had used up all their players. Yost told them to rest up and go back in. When the score was 49 to 0 they walked off the field.

Yost never tires of talking about that great Michigan team. In 11 games it scored 550 points to none for opponents—unbeaten, untied, unscored on.

THE SLASHING OF ticket prices for big league hockey games at Madison Square Garden in New York has demonstrated, in the opinion of the management, that even in these times the fans will patronize sports in paying numbers if the price is made to fit their pocketbooks.

Jim McGirr

Since the top hockey price in New York was reduced on December 22 from $3 to $2.20, and the average seat cost was lowered from $1.65 to $1.15, there has been an increase of 28 per cent in attendance and a jump of 8 per cent in receipts. Eight games before the slash drew 67,828 spectators and $76,500 in receipts. Eight games following the cut attracted 87,051 spectators and $82,000 in receipts.

THE NEW BOXING partnership of Jim McGirr and Bill Dummer for the promotion of Wednesday night shows at Moose Temple, with Lew Raymond serving as scout and reporting on the merits of the material he may see in his travels for the latest club, ought to be as successful as any venture of the kind could be under existing local conditions and in a low period. McGirr's entry into the Pittsburgh field brings a new figure of promise into the game locally. He is rated a smart promoter and his record for shows held and boxers developed during 16 years of operation in McKeesport attests his judgment and ability in the fight game. Dummer and Raymond need no introduction to home fans. The new club is a combination of experienced and capable boxing men who know what the public likes and how to get it and put it on. This makes three clubs in Pittsburgh for the indoor season. If not all can succeed it will be a case of the survival of the fittest, and the competition among them meanwhile will make the fans the gainers by giving them better shows all around.

NATIONAL CUP FRAY ORDERED REPLAYED

SOCCER RESULTS

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Zoneys	2—Morgan	1

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

DeMarco	4—Shannon Braves	1
Sygan	3—Primrose	1
McKnights	1—Grove A. C.	0
Moon Run	2—Sturgeon	1

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Millvale	4—Barsotti	3

EXHIBITION

Lawrenceville	5—Valley Athletics	1

By TOM BIRKS

Players Dave Matthews and George Grandy, of the Morgan Soccer Club, have been suspended until May 31, and the Moon Run-Valley Camp National Amateur Cup game of last Sunday, has been ordered replayed at South Park January 29, by the National Amateur Cup committee, which met here yesterday.

National Secretary John J. McEwan, of Cleveland, and Commissioner Sam Parks, of Western Pennsylvania, listened to the testimony, with Chairman William Angus, of Cleveland, absent owing to illness.

CHARGES ADMITTED

Matthews and Grandy received their suspension for the part they played in the attack on Referee George Brannigan at the conclusion of the Morgan-McKnights National Amateur Cup game at Morgan last Sunday. The McKnights won the game, 2-0.

Manager Bill McCutcheon presented the protest against Valley Camp, Capt. Harry Sickles, of the Valley Camp club, admitted practically all of the charges.

The Castle Shannon Zoneys yesterday moved a step nearer the Keystone League title by defeating Morgan at South Park, 2 to 1. Johnny McCosky scored one of the greatest goals of the season f Morgan and Zeewan and Behling scored for the victors. The lineup:

Zoneys—2.		Morgan—1.
Benick	G.	Bernakis
Villani	R. B.	McGrevin
Van Jura	L. B.	A. Mitchell
G. Cherokee	R. H.	Chapple
Behling	C. H.	Matthews
Gratovil	L. H.	Mangus
Sygan	O.	Pronice
Jaap	I. R.	F. Mitchell
Urbanic	C.	Grassi
Petraitine	I. L.	McCloskey
S. Cherokee	O.	Z. Mitchell

Referee—Boyle. Goals scored by—Behling, Zyvan, McCloskey.

DEMARCO CHAMPION

The DeMarco Club, of Cuddy, won the third division championship of the Panhandle League when it defeated Shannon Braves, 4 to 1. In the first division, Moon Run nosed out Sturgeon, 2-1, and Sygan defeated Primrose, 3-1.

Barsotti lost to Millvale, 4 to 3, at McKinley Park, in an Allegheny Valley League game. McKnights nosed out Grove A. C., 1 to 0, and in an exhibition game, Lawrenceville defeated the Valley Athletics, 5 to 1.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

SARAH JOHNSON — of Seattle WAS AN INVALID FOR 40 YEARS BUT CURED HERSELF BY RELAXING HER TONGUE AND KEEPING SILENT FOR 6 MONTHS
DRESSING FOR BED!
PRUDENT FYRRON of Pussay, France BATHED, SHAVED AND ATTIRED HIMSELF IN FULL EVENING DRESS EACH NIGHT FOR BED!
In the morning he changed to regular working clothes
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
R. P "Doc" WILLIAMS (Springfield, Ohio) PLAYED AND WON 14,168 GAMES OF ONE-WALL HANDBALL
KITCHEN
POTTS
BACON
A GRAVESTONE IN Westminster Cemetery, Philadelphia
R.I.P. 1-16

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: A CHARMED LIFE—Lieut. Col. Sir Arthur Slogget, born in 1857, is believed to have been the only soldier who survived a bullet piercing his heart. He sustained this mortal wound at the Battle of Khartum, in 1885, at the hands of one of the Mahdi rebels, who fortunately used an Italian rifle with a very fine pointed bullet. A blunter bullet would have meant implacable and instant death. Sir Arthur survived this wound by 44 years, dying three days after his seventy-second birthday in 1929, after a life distinguished in the service of his country.

TOMORROW: THE LARGEST ARROWHEAD.

COACHES NEED TO PRACTICE RESTRAINT

By JESS CARVER

They'd better get an orchestra at the next Pitt-Duquesne basketball game (Ben Bernie's will do) and the theme song had better be:

"The Night Was Made for Love."

Either that or Coaches Carlson and Davies had better be caged. Unintentionally, the two fiery mentors just about precipitated a man-sized riot at the game last Friday night, what with their rushing back and forth in front of the officials' table and causing the partisan crowd to think they were going to battle. The crowd was on edge, the game was as torrid a one and as loaded with dynamite as has been played in Pittsburgh since the old Coffey-Loendi battles of pre-10 second rule days. The good mentors didn't realize what they were doing, but the tinder was ready and all it needed was the spark.

Vass you dere, Cholly?

ANNUAL LULL NEAR

What with the way the contest wound up and the intensity of feeling it already has generated, the next clash will be a lulu.

With the annual mid-semester lull on the offing, the district court campaign has developed as follows:

1—Removal of all but the slightest possibility that any district team will go through unbeaten. Tech is the only one with a chance.

2—Establishing of Dudley Moore, of the Dukes; Cliff Aultman, of Geneva; Bud Laycock, of Grove City; Newton, of Westminster; Don Smith, of Pitt and Bob Smith, of Carnegie, as the outstanding performers.

3—Clinching of the suspicion that the officials ought to swallow their whistles . . . as early in the game as possible.

4—Indication that the cream of the district crop is right here in Pittsburgh. Pitt, Tech and the Dukes (arrange them in the order that suits your school affiliation, please) with Geneva looming as the best team out of town, maybe as good as any in.

Last week saw the rise of Duquesne and Carnegie to the top of the heap; the sudden upsetting of Westminster; Geneva's ascension to the top in the Conference; defeats for Allegheny, Wash-Jeff and Thiel, and the setting of the stage for the Pitt-Tech game this week.

By beating Temple and Wash-Jeff to run their victory string to three in a row, and without defeat, too, the Tartans practically "made" the game with the Panthers. Pitt's fine showing in its crippled condition against the Dukes didn't harm the prospects for a fine crowd and a great battle, either. The teams will be pretty close to even in the wagering, Tech enjoying any edge that may develop.

TECH SHOWS PROMISE

Max Hannum's passers have come along in swell fashion, despite the injuries to Lou Jagnow and Red Fergus which have cut down the speed. Fergus, ordinarily a player able to stay away from fouls, has made seven in two games, a high figure for Red. Unable to take off on his week leg, Red has to hook 'em as they go by, and the officials like to nail him.

The Grovers accomphshed quite a feat beating Westminster Playing against the Dukes here, Bobby Thorn's Crimson passers looked anything but impressive, while the Titans appeared to be the money as they took the locals. Thorn's starting lineup played through the entire contest Friday night, however, and outlasted the United Presbyterians.

SILVERMAN INJURED

Little George (Red) Silverman has his shoulder in a cast, and will be on the bench, but not in uniform, for the Pitt-Tech game this week. The diminutive Carnegie star dislocated the member in the Wash-Jeff game. He hurt a rib and his back prior to the opening of the floor campaign, and only played in the West Virginia and Temple games, handicapped by a cast. This impediment was removed prior to the Wash-Jeff game . . . now he has a nice new one. What a man.

Following are the scoring records of the city's three varsity squads.

PITT

	F.	F.G.	F.	Pts.
McCamant	7	15	8	46
Smith	7	14	16	44
W. Hughes	6	11	9	36
Ochsenhirt	6	12	10	34
Wainio	8	9	5	23
Cribbs	5	8	5	21
C. Hughes	5	6	2	14
Wilson	4	3	2	8
Bond	4	0	3	8

DUKES

	F.	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Birch	9	17	9	43
Feldman	5	10	15	35
Brenner	4	13	6	32
Moore	5	12	4	28
McDougal	5	9	10	28
McGeever	4	8	2	18
Reiter	4	3	3	9
Irwin	3	1	1	3
Schneider	2	1	0	2
Serany	3	0	1	1
Zerilla	3	0	1	1

TECH

	F.	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Smith	3	12	8	32
Jagnow	3	7	2	16
Stentz	3	4	4	12
Fergus	3	3	1	7
Silverman	3	3	1	7
Carlton	3	3	1	7
Ewalt	3	3	0	6
Riggs	3	3	0	6
Petranasky	1	1	0	2
Siegal	2	1	0	2

KELLY OPPOSES PLAYOFF PLAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Mike Kelley, president of the Minneapolis Baseball Club of the American Association, plans to renew his fight against the league's new championship playoff idea when the association owners meet in Chicago late this month.

Under the plan, recently adopted, the leader of the Eastern division clubs will meet the leader of the Western half in a seven game series for the pennant at the end of the regular playing season. Kelley said:

"What could be sillier than a club, after winning the pennant in a 154-game schedule, engaging in a seven-game playoff with the team finishing in fifth place, to prove its right to the championship?"

The Millers' owner opposed the plan at the recent association meeting at Columbus, and is trying to line up enough votes to have it rescinded at the coming Chicago meeting.

Farley to Speak At Irish Banquet

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—James A. Farley, of New York, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will head a long list of speakers at the annual Notre Dame football testimonial dinner tonight.

The speakers, who will be introduced by James Crowley, member of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," who recently resigned as head coach at Michigan State College to accept a similar place at Fordham, include:

Gov. Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana; Mayor W. R. Hinkle, of South Bend; Harry Kipke, head coach at Michigan; Coach Charles E. Dorats, of the University of Detroit; Coach Noble Kizer, of Purdue; Coach Heartly (Chunk) Anderson, of Notre Dame, and Athletic Director Jesse Harper.

A captain for the 1933 season will be elected before the dinner.

W. VA. TO KEEP GREASY NEALE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Earle (Greasy) Neale will guide the football destinies of West Virginia University for another year.

His re-employment for his third successive year as head football coach has been ordered by the university board of governors at a meeting in Charleston.

The athletic council, Director of Athletics Harry A. Stansbury and the university athletic conference united in urging the board to rename Neale, who first took over guidance of the Mountaineers' squad in 1931.

A team composed principally of sophomores turned in five victories and five defeats under Neale's direction last season. Supporters contended that given another year with the same squad Neale could turn out a strong winning team.

A graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, where he gained football fame, Neale coached at Virginia, Washington and Jefferson and other schools and played major league baseball before picking up the Mountaineer football reins dropped by Ira Rodgers two years ago.

Eastern Girl Cue Star Defeats Babe

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Ruth McGinnis, Honesdale, Pa., girl, trounced Mildred Babe Didrikson, 400 to 62, in their pocket billiard match concluded here last night.

Miss McGinnis won the fourth and final block, 100 to 16, in 26 innings. She took a long lead with successive runs of 10 and 12 and easily held the Texas girl safe.

WESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.	TP.	OP.
Wisconsin	3	0	1.000	85	73
Ohio State	2	0	1.000	78	56
Northwestern	2	1	.667	112	79
Michigan	2	1	.667	85	77
Illinois	2	1	.667	79	77
Purdue	1	2	.333	103	102
Indiana	1	2	.333	99	94
Iowa	1	2	.333	79	87
Minnesota	0	2	.000	60	85
Chicago	0	3	.000	62	112

SPORT VIGNETTES

Herewith this column goes to the dogs.

Always an interesting subject—dogs.

And most interesting when you sit down with a true dog lover and talk over the friendship of a man for a dog, or, what often is more lasting, that of a dog for a man.

Find a boy who cherishes a dog and you find a most human youngster. And find a man who loves a dog and you'll find a man of sympathy and understanding. It is in youth and old age that we best appreciate dogs, according to James Gardner Rossman, of Library road, about whom this column revolves today.

Rossman and his wife, Mrs. Agnes Rossman, were the founders of the Dog Lovers' Protective Association, almost two decades ago. With the aid of Henry L. Doherty, the financier, and a real dog lover, for whose financial department Rossman was a special representative, they instituted many reforms in the care of dogs, especially with a view to obtaining suitable protective legislation. They fought the battle against New York City's muzzle and leash law, finally succeeding in getting it reduced to the point where either a muzzle or a leash was sufficient. They battled down a public protest against dogs born of a fear of rabies by proving that rabies is an uncommon and not a common disease, and that many cases of supposed rabies were nothing more than momentary attacks of hysteria brought on by fear or mistreatment.

An Atlantan in his youth, Rossman early learned to love a dog. When he attended Georgia Tech he had a dog as a companion throughout his college days. Later, when he had one of the first automobiles in Atlanta, it and a huge Great Dane sitting majestically in one of the seats were linked showpieces in the Southern city.

Almost 20 years ago, Mrs. Rossman became interested in Maltese dogs, the pets of European nobility, and decided to breed them in this country. At that time the standard for Maltese in bench shows here was 12 pounds. By careful breeding, Mrs. Rossman was able to decrease the size and weight of the toys until the standard now is considerably less and one of her many beautiful winning specimens weighed only half the former standard. Her Maltese are famous throughout the dog world, and she breeds them for the sport of the thing and not for public sale. Fabulous

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

Dog Hero Medal

CUE TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Augie Kiechhefer, Chicago southpaw billiard artist, will start his drive for a twelfth world three-cushion championship tonight against Clarence Jackson, of Detroit.

After the inaugural match between the defending champion and his opponent, three games will be played each day, two in the afternoon and one at night. The first afternoon contest brings together a pair of veterans, Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, 1932 runner-up, and Tiff Denton, of Kansas City. The second afternoon engagement will be between Arthur Thurnblad, a former champion, and J. N. Bozeman, Jr., of Vallejo, Cal. Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, wizard of the balkline ranks, will make his bow in three-cushion play in the second night's match, against Allen Hall, of Chicago.

Each match will be at 50 points, with each of the 10 entrants playing 45 matches over a period of 18 days. The rest of the field includes Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., and Frank S. Scoville, of Buffalo, N. Y., who will get into action tomorrow.

The winner of the tournament will receive $5,000, a diamond medal and 15 per cent of the receipts, in addition to the world title.

Oimen Wins Third Ski Tourney Title

CAREY, Ill., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Casper Oimen, of Minot, N. D., won the annual Norge Ski Club tournament for the seventh time, with jumps of 164 and 174 feet. Oimen led the field here yesterday.

Roy Mikkelson, of the California Ski Club, had two jumps of 176 feet, but fell and was injured on his second trial. Le Moyne Batson of Chicago, and Emil Hill, of Milwaukee, also fell and were unable to continue.

TUNNEY TELLS OF SEVERE INJURY IN TRAINING BOUT

Sports Vignettes

(Continued from Page Nineteen.)

values have been placed on some of them.

One of the aims of the Dog Lovers' Protective Association was to inculcate a love for dogs in the young, and to this end a junior membership was fostered. Lapel buttons, cuff links, certificates and other insignia were struck off and widely distributed. Handsome large medals, a reproduction of one of which appears here, were given to owners of dog heroes, some of the awards costing as much as $200, this expense being borne by the immensely wealthy Doherty. Children were encouraged to submit true stories of their dog heroes, and from these tales many interesting items were prepared for distribution in the press of the nation to foster a dog lover consciousness. Lectures pointing morals were given in school class rooms.

In Rossman's files, we find stories without number telling of the exploits of dog heroes . . . There are many telling of barks that aroused sleeping families and saved them from flames . . . Stories of children saved from watery graves, of canines who kept faithful vigils at the sides of dead masters and mistresses, a tale of a dog that committed suicide by leaping in front of a train because its master had gone away, one of a dog that uncovered buried plunder after a robbery, one of a dog that fought off an attack on a small girl, one of a dog that led a rescuing party to a quagmire where its master had sunk to his armpits and was near death, stories of heroism in wartimes.

Mr. Rossman

That the world might better appreciate the friendship between man and dog, Rossman, years ago, prepared this tract:

"As far back as human annals reach, we find dog at the side of man, as he is today, faithful friend and protector. Dog is the only living creature that has made an alliance with man. When this was brought about is not known, but when men lived in caves and did not have fixed habitations, fought for existence and supremacy over the wild beasts of the earth, the dog had come over to man to assist in this conquest and to protect and serve. In the centuries which have passed since this alliance was made, the dog has developed to meet new conditions and environments of his master to a degree that has never been equaled by other animals. The ability of dog to accommodate himself and assist his master in the conquest of the earth has been made possible by his wonderful adaptability to assume the physical forms; to endure the extremes of climate, from the Arctic cold to the torrid heat, and other physical characteristics, especially adapted to uses to which man desires to put him."

Continuing, the paper says:

"Dog has found in man his ideal, worships and serves him as a god, and for the love of man forsakes all other animals, even his own species and offspring. This wonderful fidelity, intelligence and companionship that has been brought around by centuries of contact with the human race has been appreciated by many of the world's greatest men and women in modern and ancient times. The love of dog is the ideal of unselfishness and is as spontaneously bestowed upon the homeless beggar and humble peasant in his hut as upon the millionaire or the monarch on his throne. * * *

"The affection of the late Prince Bismarck, known as the 'Man of Iron,' for his humble canine companion is well known. By special request of the late King Edward, his little companion fox terrier, named Caesar, accompanied the remains of his master and monarch in the procession to his last resting place."

This column is glad to go to the dogs today. And I thanks you, Mr. and Mrs. Rossman, for the inspiration.—HARRY KECK.

JAY COEN WINS IN NET PLAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Jay Coen, of Santa Monica, Cal., has advanced through the first round of the annual Miami Beach winter tennis tournament yesterday. He defeated Oscar Evans, of Miami, 6-1, 6-0.

Phil Barnett, of Chicago, defeated Larry Larson, of Miami, 6-1, 6-1, while Count George Dumanoir, of Paris, France, defeated Steve Zacher, of Miami, 6-4, 6-4.

Gene Sarazen Has Tonsils Removed

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Departure of Gene Sarazen, British and United States Open golf champion, from a hospital to which he was taken when stricken recently by influenza, has been delayed today by an operation for removal of his tonsils.

His physician, Dr. Robert O'Neal, said Sarazen's discharge was now set tentatively for Wednesday. The golfer has announced he plans to leave immediately after for Miami, Fla.

CHAMP DAZED BY WORKOUT ACCIDENT

SYNOPSIS

After winning the world's championship from Dempsey on September 23, 1926, Tunney admits twitting the sports writers "in a smarty-marty manner" and—"practically overnight I became the most unpopular of all the heavyweight champions." In sportsmanly scene with Dempsey the day after the fight, Jack predicts: "Your troubles, Gene, are just beginning."

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Those first few months of crown-wearing developed a martyr complex. I imagined myself as Atlas with the worries of the world on my back. Fortunately, I gradually began to see the ridiculousness of this attitude. I was lending too much importance to the new position. Justifiable ridicule helped me to see light.

Gene Tunney

I tried my hand at vaudeville. After a week, I decided that the theater would have to get along without my thespian ability. I had signed a 14-week contract which I hoped to buy myself out of to the advantage of all parties. Alas, there was no retreating. It was 14 weeks or "dishonor" to me and my booking agent, dear old William Morris. At least that was Mr. Morris' story. He persuaded me to continue my "histrionic" career to the end of the contract.

In the meantime, Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament was on. Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Maloney stood out as the most likely contenders. Upon eliminating Maloney, Sharkey was matched with Dempsey, who had decided upon attempting to regain his lost crown.

REMATCHED WITH DEMPSEY

Dempsey outgamed Sharkey. Broken in morale by what he claimed was partiality on the part of the referee, Sharkey heard himself counted out. This was a most unusual way for a championship contender to sulk. Had the positions been reversed, I am sure Dempsey would have got up and fought both the referee and his opponent. That is the margin between a great fighter and a good fighter.

Dempsey was rewarded with a return match with me. The date was set for September 22, 1927, at Soldier Field, Chicago—one year, less a day, after the first match.

Rickard was convinced that Dempsey was the greatest drawing card of all time. He appointed Leo P. Flynn, his former matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, as Jack's manager. This, in itself, would indicate how closely allied Rickard and Dempsey were; but the Garden's records—the vouchers covering Rickard's expenses—show that Rickard paid Flynn's expenses to Chicago. Obviously Tex's interest in Jack was deeper and more material than mere admiration for Dempsey's gate receipts value.

Flynn engaged William Duffy, who, while Thomas Mott Osborne was warden of Sing Sing prison, was known as Osborne's "trusted boy Bill," to help safeguard Dempsey's interests. Duffy for a time was Primo Carnera's American manager. The Flynn-Duffy combination caused a little apprehension in our camp.

CONVINCES CRITICS

Moreover, there had been many rumors and stories printed, intimating that Jack had tossed the Philadelphia fight because of a huge betting coup. Some people identified me with it. Others said I was too simple. After the Philadelphia fight, in a conference with Grantland Rice, whom I always have admired and respected, I said:

"But Grant, do you think I wouldn't know whether Dempsey was trying? There is one fellow that a fighter can't deceive about the honesty of his efforts and that is his opponent. I tell you there is no sum that could have bought the championship from Dempsey. In trying to persuade Jack to give us the fight instead of Wills, Gibson offered to let Jack have the whole purse in the event that I was successful in winning the title. It would have meant $200,000 more. But Jack evidently did not think I had sufficient chance of winning to justify his bothering with our offer."

Grant was not convinced until I got off the floor in that seventh round in Chicago. There were many converts made during the seventh round.

I established my training headquarters at Speculator, N. Y., where I remained until September 1.

DAZED IN WORKOUT

During the early part of this training period I had a very curious experience. One day while boxing with a sparring partner, Frank Muskie, we bumped heads. The part of my skull which is the thinnest, near the temple, struck the toughest part of his, the top. I was terribly dazed. As I straightened up a long, hard right swing landed on my jaw. Without going down or staggering, I lost all consciousness of what I was doing, and instinctively proceeded to knock Muskie out.

Another sparring partner, Eddie Eagan, entered the ring. We boxed three rounds. I have no recollection of this, nor have I any recollection of anything that occurred until the next morning when I awakened in my little cabin, by the water's edge, wondering who I was and what I was doing there.

As I lay in this state of returning consciousness, I became awfully frightened. Gradually my name came to me. That I was a pugilist soon followed, then the thought of being champion—impossible — unbelievable. I must have had a long dream. Slowly came the realization that I had not been dreaming. I rose and asked guarded questions. I wanted to know all about the events of the day before.

For three days I could not recall the names of my most intimate acquaintances. I had to stop training and did not leave my cabin, except to eat or take a short walk. On these occasions all seemed queer. I was unable to orient myself. The sensation I had was as though hot water had been poured through a hole in my skull and flowed down over the brain to my eyes, leaving a hot film.

CONFIDES IN EAGAN

There were three newspaper men at camp reporting my activities. They had to be deceived. This story was too sensational to permit it to get out.

I confided my condition to no one but Eddie Eagan. He was keeping a diary. It is amusing now to read his notes of those few goofy days.

After returning to normal, I decided that any sport in which such accidents could occur was dangerous. I realized I had had a concussion. The first seed of retirement was sown then. The possibility of becoming "punch-drunk" haunted me for weeks.

To try to avoid a repetition of the ugly rumors that followed the Philadelphia match, and at the same time protect myself in Chicago, I insisted that the following clauses be incorporated in the new contract:

"The parties hereto in the performance of their obligations hereunder will use all reasonable efforts to have the contest conducted with utmost fairness and to discover and expose to the other any circumstances, facts or transactions involving any persons whatsoever which might interfere with the fairness of such contest and the management and decision thereof, and upon such information being conveyed from one to the other as required hereunder, the parties mutually agree to take such steps as are in their power to preserve the fairness of said contest in every particular.

IN GOOD CONDITION

"The parties agree to use their best efforts, subject to the consent of the State Athletic Commission of the State of Illinois, to provide that taping and bandaging of the hands will be done in similar manner as was done in the contest in Philadelphia between said Tunney and William Harrison Dempsey, that the kind and quantity of tape used on each of the contestants' hands and the type of bandage used will be the same for each contestant, and that the contestants will apply said tape and bandage in public in the ring before said contestant, and the club agrees to use its best effort to insert this provision in any contract which it may make with Tunney's opponent for said contest."

When I arrived in Illinois early in September, I was in fairly good boxing condition. After three weeks' more training at Lake Villa, I was in excellent shape, and, but for a slight eye injury, fitter than I was in Philadelphia. Dempsey arrived in Chicago some two or three weeks before I left Speculator. He had pitched camp at a race track outside the city limits.

Tomorrow, Tunney will describe the dread of underworld influence and the scandalous rumors preceding the second duel with Dempsey at Chicago . . . Dave Barry as referee was considered objectionable, at first, by Gene's camp . . . Al Capone had bet about $50,000 on Jack . . . Choice of ring officials becomes critical indeed.

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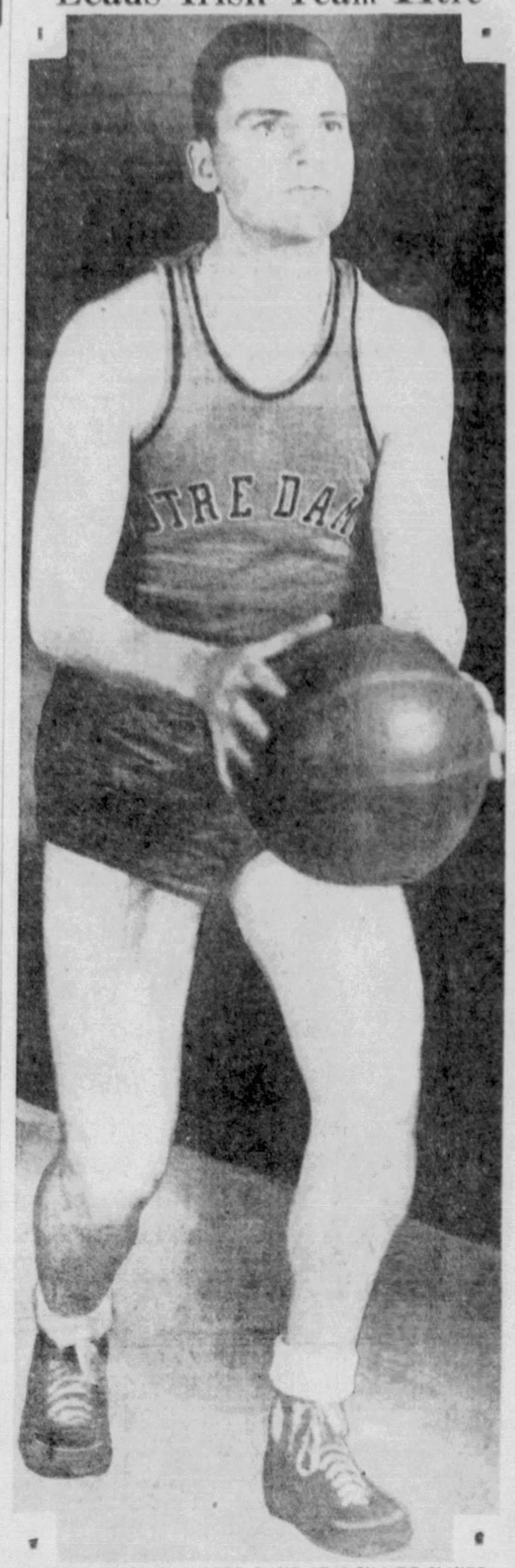
Leads Irish Team Here



JOHNNY BALDWIN, NOTRE DAME STAR GUARD PLAYER

Baldwin is the captain of the Notre Dame basketball team which plays Pitt at the Stadium Pavilion next Saturday night. The Panthers play a return engagement with the Irish at South Bend, February 11.

GOLDENSONS LOSE

	G.	F.	Pt.		G.	F.	Pt.
BARBERTON, O., Jan. 16.—The Goldenson Vanities, of Pittsburgh, crack girls' basketball team, was beaten by the Riegs-Lamarr team, of Akron, here yesterday, 25 to 20. The lineup:							
Akrdn.	G.	F.	Pt.	Golden's.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kaiser, f.	2	1	5	Robinson, f.	3	0	6
Berry, f.	1	0	2	Templeton, f.	4	1	9
Ranscom, c.	3	4	10	Meier, c.	2	0	4
Wiest, g.	1	0	2	Forsythe, g.	0	1	1
Griffith, g.	1	2	5	Miller, g.	0	0	0
Beech, f.	0	1	1	Senda, f.	0	0	0
				E. Cunningham, f.	0	0	0
				A. Cunningham, g.	0	0	0
				O'Connor, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25	Totals	9	2	20

Metric System Shift To Be Postponed

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America has decided to postpone the switch from yards to meters in track and field meets until after the 1933 indoor intercollegiates, to be held here early in March.

James A. Taylor, executive secretary, yesterday said the committee felt that the time was too short to make the change for the indoor championships. He added, however, that there had been no change in the I. C. 4-A's favorable attitude toward the metric system.

Meters and kilometers will be used in the outdoor intercollegiates this year and in the 1934 indoor championships as well.

Hambrick, Fields Win in Tourney

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Archie Hambrick, young Zanesville (O.) professional, and W. C. Fields, juggler and comedian, teamed to win the Hollywood divot diggers amateur-professional golf tournament with an 18-hole card of 71 net. The event was played yesterday.

It was appropriate that a comedian should have been one of the winners. The tournament, which was hitched onto the big golfing train which passed through here Saturday like a caboose, at the last moment was derailed partially at the nineteenth hole. Most of the 68 starters played the nineteenth, both between the ninth and tenth and again after the eighteenth hole, but it was all in fun.

Shakeup Effected By Montreal Skaters

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The wholesale shakeup in the Montreal Maroons, promised for the past week, has begun. The Maroons yesterday handed unconditional releases to Earl Roche, left winger, and Andy Bellemer, defense man, both recently acquired from Windsor, and signed the veteran defense player, Reg Noble, in time to play in last night's National Hockey League game against Boston.

Roche was signed by Boston soon after his release, and will appear against the Maroons at Boston tomorrow. The Maroons are seeking Roth, a center, from the Buffalo International League club.

Johnson Quits Mat Bout, Crowd Riots

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—The scheduled appearance in Paris this week of Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was problematical today owing to a riot which occurred when the giant Negro met Constant Lemarin in a wrestling match at Brussels yesterday.

Johnson quit the ring after eight minutes of grappling, and the crowd signified its disapproval by hurling bottles, chairs and other movable objects onto the canvas. Police reserves were called out to quiet the crowd.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N. Y. Rangers ... 5—Chicago ... 1
Detroit ... 1—N. Y. Americans ... 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo ... 6—Syracuse ... 3
Windsor ... 3—Detroit ... 1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence ... 3—New Haven ... 3

O'LOUGHLINS NET DOUBLES VICTORS

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and his brother Billy, representing the P. A. A., are proud and deserved possessors of the Pittsburgh Golf Club's indoor doubles tennis championship for 1933. The P. A. A. pair crashed through to a brilliant victory in the final round yesterday afternoon over Dr. Billy McElroy and Collie Burgwin, 8-7, 8-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Meanwhile, McCook Reed, home club ace and city singles championship, downed Dave Gilmore, crack southpaw star of the Allegheny Country Club, 9-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-9, to land top laurels of the initial yearly Golf Club invitation squash racquets conclave.

WINDUP EXCITING

The tennis wind-up proved perhaps the most exciting and certainly one of the most intelligently played dual scrimmages beheld here in many a day. The losers, former West Penn champions and an exceedingly cagy pair, followed the obvious strategy of lobbing continually to Billy O'Loughlin and the fashion in which the heretofore uncertain overhead of the 108-pound Pittite bore up and ultimately throve on this attack is destined to go into the annals among the local classics of the pastime.

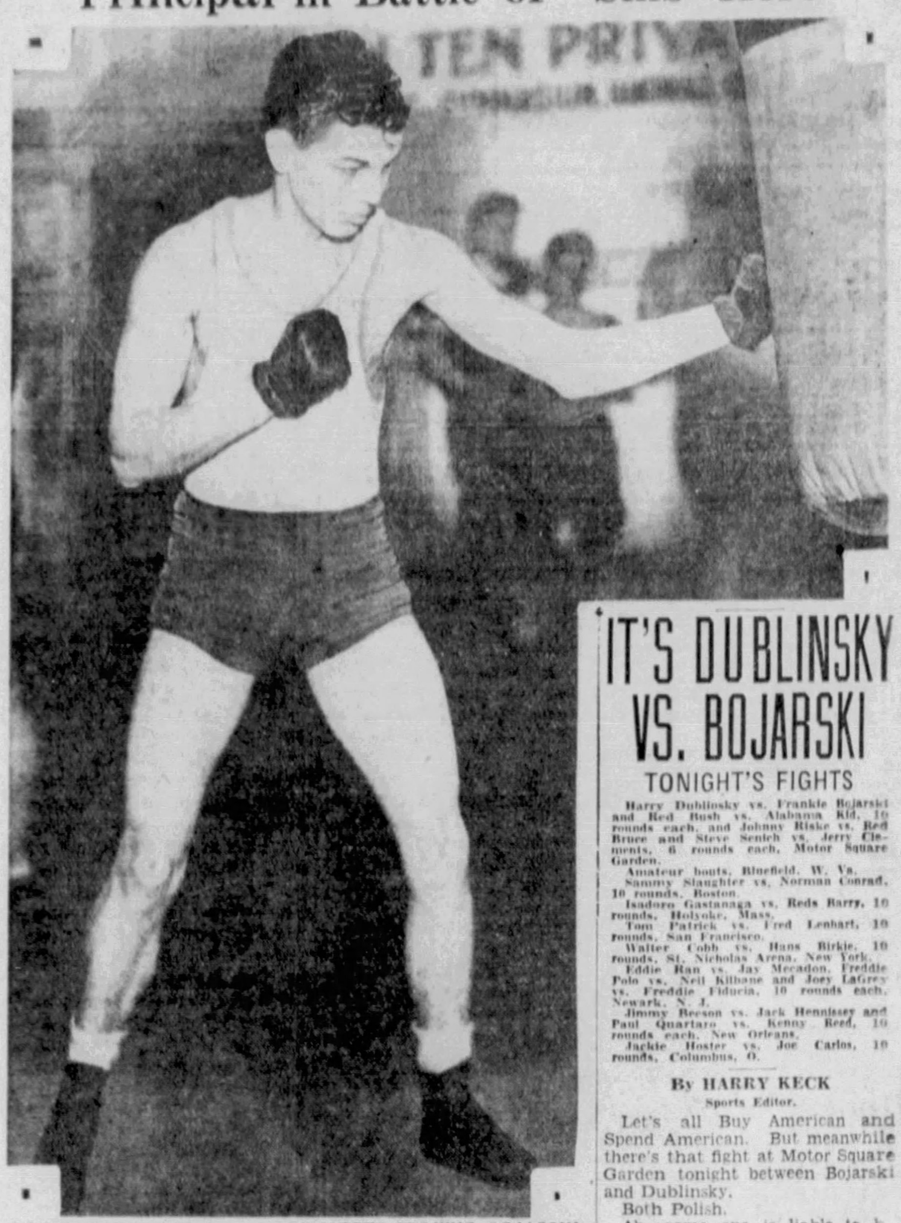
Reed and Gilmore battled it out handsomely before a jammed balcony in the squash finale, Gilmore, with scintillant series of low side wall shots, was passing the Golf Clubber crisply in game one, but Reed, as the fracas wore on, gained better control of the center position and turned the tables with astonishing succession of telling corner shots.

REED'S GLASSES STRUCK

The second and third games seesawed right down to the closing stages. He failed to revive notably during the rest interval and the accomplished Reed sizzled decisively through for the fourth game and the trophy.

Reed, who wears glasses while playing, was struck in the eye by the ball on the third point of the skirmish. Quite fortunately the lens that the sphere encountered was of non-shatterable glass, which cracked without splintering, and the champion bent the spectacles back into shape and resumed operations.

Principal in Battle of 'Skis' Here



HARRY DUBLINSKY . . . . . HE MEETS FRANKIE BOJARSKI

Dublinsky, topnotch lightweight boxer, of Milwaukee, at work on heavy bag for his 10-round windup battle with that other famous "Ski"—Frankie Bojarski, of Erie, in Motor Square Garden tonight.

IT'S DUBLINSKY VS. BOJARSKI

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Harry Dublinsky vs. Frankie Bojarski and Red Bush vs. Alabama Kid, 10 rounds each, and Johnny Riske vs. Red Bruce and Steve Senich vs. Jerry Clements, 8 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Bluefield, W. Va.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Norman Conrad, 10 rounds, Boston.

Isadoro Gastanaga vs. Reds Barry, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Tom Patrick vs. Fred Lenhart, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Walter Cobb vs. Hans Birkie, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Eddie Ran vs. Jay Mecadon, Freddie Polo vs. Neil Kilbane and Joey LaGrey vs. Freddie Fiducia, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

Jimmy Beeson vs. Jack Hennissey and Paul Quartaro vs. Kenny Reed, 10 rounds each, New Orleans.

Jackie Hoster vs. Joe Carlos, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Let's all Buy American and Spend American. But meanwhile there's that fight at Motor Square Garden tonight between Bojarski and Dublinsky.

Both Polish.

Ah—some one is liable to b polished off!

It's Harry Dublinsky, of Milwaukee and Chicago, and Frank Bojarski, of Erie.

Bojarski needs no introductio here. The rugged southpaw ha fought in our midst a number o times, and always with credit t himself. His toughest opponen was Benny Bass, former feathe weight champion, and Frank won that fight on a foul whe Bass insisted upon butting him.

VICTOR OVER JADICK

Dublinsky has met 'em all in th lightweight class. Only a yea ago, he defeated Johnny Jadick i an overweight match in Philadel phia after Johnny had come int the world junior-welterweight titl as a result of a victory over Tom Canzoneri. Dublinsky also ha been in there with Canzoneri an with Tony Herrera and wit Tommy Grogan and other leader of his time. He's a fast, flash worker, and generally good for a return engagement anywhere h appears.

In another 10-rounder tonight the Alabama Kid, Negro southpaw welterweight, of Dover, O., wh has knocked out Jimmy Belmon and Davy Grove in his two mos recent starts, takes on Red Bush of Cumberland, himself a knock out puncher.

Johnny Riske, South Hill middleweight, meets Red Bruce Hill Negro, in the second bou and Jerry Clements, of Jeannette and Steve Senich, of Homestead are in the opener, at 8:30 o'clock.

HOLT IN DEMAND

The Arena still is looking fo an opponent for Billy Holt, Homewood Negro welterweight, in it main bout, Friday night. Meanwhile Billy is rematched for a bout with Manuel Quintero in th reopening show of the Moose Temple, downtown, Wednesday night of next week, after having upset the dope by beating Quintero in a recent bout at the Garden. Mose Butch and Ross Fields are in another 10-rounder at the Arena. If Butch boxes southpaw fashion in this battle, it will be the first bout between two lefthanders here since Marcus Nole and Tony LaRose put on their gosh-awful exhibition at the Garden, a few winters ago.

BUCS TO WATCH BRUBAKER

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

A full-sized edition of Pie Traynor, Bill Brubaker, late of the Los Angeles branch of the University of California, will be one of the most precious of the new crop of Pirate rookies when George Gibson opens his Paso Robles training camp next month.

Bill Brubaker

Fashioned along the lines of Pie Traynor, Brubaker tops the Pirate captain in height by almost two inches as he towers a couple of inches beyond six feet. He is just as heavy as Pie, but I would not like to go on record now as saying he is as fast as Pie, although Bill is no slow poke by any means.

Pirate fans were astonished last summer as they watched the lanky youngster do his stuff at third base in the practice sessions. Bill had many of the actions of a star as he fielded around the hot corner.

HAS MANY BOOSTERS

Brubaker worked himself into seven games near the close of the season and he was good enough at the plate to compile an average better than .400.

At the close of the major league season, Brubaker asked for and received permission to play baseball in Honolulu. His actions in his contests won favorable comment from major league performers, especially from Jimmy Foxx, star slugger of the Philadelphia Athletics.

A CRANDALL PROTEGE

But Brubaker, impressive as he is, is hardly ready to play ball in the big leagues. He is in need of the kind of experience a boy acquires in the minor leagues, so the fans should not expect anything from him this season.

Coach Otis Crandall is largely responsible for the advance of young Brubaker. Crandall saw Bill play for his college and soon became interested. Other major league clubs also evinced marked concern, but the Buccos were able to get the lad's name on a contract last summer. He is 22.

CHILLYSAUCE

Jimmy Burke, Yankee coach, recently dropped from the roster of the world champions, is not in good health, I learn from a reliable source. Jim had a bad spell of sickness last summer and is said to be unable to stand the rigors of the daily sessions.

Cal Bolster and Dex Very, efficient football officials who helped to handle the Rose Bowl battle at Pasadena, spent a lot of time with Pirate Larry French who was torn between two emotions as he saw his fellow native sons trim the Panthers.

Bolster, Very and French had some tintypes snapped in the City of the Angels. This writer is in possession of one of the pictures which will be turned over to Pete Walsh for future reference.

FANS BOO VERDICT

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Conrado Conde, Cuban featherweight, won an unpopular decision over Joaquin Torregrosa, National lightweight champion in a fast and furious 10-round bout at Miramar Gardens Saturday night. The decision was greeted with boos and catcalls.

FLOOR GAMES TONIGHT

North Siders at Gunthers.
Glenshaw at Ferris Club.
St. Joseph Colts at St. John Baptist.
I. K. S. at Rankin C. C.
B. & O. at Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

ROW ENLIVENS CRICKET TEST

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—With relations strained between the two teams because of the English bowling, England and Australia today resumed their test match series with the Aussies dismissed for 222 runs and England with 85 runs for one wicket in their second innings.

The Australian feeling against the bowling of Harold Larwood reached a climax when W. A. Oldfield, making a brave stand after a disastrous Aussie start, was struck on the head by a high bounding ball and forced to retire. Larwood was bowling a ball which came off the wicket with a high bounding twist.

H. W. Woodfull, Australian captain, who also was hit, declined to speak to the English manager when the latter attempted to commiserate with him over the bruises he had received from Larwood's bowling, and it is thought probable a protest will be lodged with the Marylebone Cricket Club. Woodfull declared that Larwood's bowling "is not cricket."

The Australians continued their first innings today and after Oldfield was retired fell easy victims, losing their last three wickets cheaply for a first innings total of 222 against the 341 compiled by England in their first.

England then went to the wickets and with a confident display, put on 85 for one when stumps were pulled for the day. D. R Jardine, the English captain, was 24, not out, and R. E. S. Wyatt had 47. Herbert Sutcliffe, famous first wicket batsman, was an easy victim after getting only seven runs.

Heads Team

MRS. G. BRYANS WOLFE

Captain of the British women's squash racquets team, which sails next week to compete in the National championships in Philadelphia and tournaments in Boston, New York and other cities. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

JEBY-DUNDEE BOUT SOUGHT

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Sol Schutzman, local boxing promoter, declared today he expected to complete negotiations this week for a bout here between Ben Jeby, crowned middleweight champion in New York State last week, and Vince Dundee, of this city, leading contender.

Milwaukee Racer Wins on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Al Theisen, the Milwaukee automobile race driver, won the 62½-mile feature race at the Legion Ascot Speedway yesterday in 50 minutes 28 3-5 seconds.

Chris Vest, of Los Angeles, was second; Thomas Cosman, of San Bernardino, third; Louis Tomei, of Portland, Ore., fourth, and Frank Suess, of Santa Monica, fifth.

CASANOVA WINS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Babe Casanova, newest Mexican boxing sensation, Saturday night knocked out Phil Tobias, American flyweight, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round fight at the National Arena. Casanova's first appearance here since his recent visit to California attracted a crowd of 10,000.

KORNICK HOLDS LEAD

Bob Kornick, of the Perry High School quintet, continues to lead the scorers in the City League. Kornick has 23 field goals and nine fouls for a total of 55 points. Manning, his teammate, is second with 30 points, while Jesko, of South, and A. Sobehart, of Connelley Trade, are tied for third, each showing 23 points.

STOCK PRICES AGAIN CREEP UPWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The stock market again crept cautiously forward at the start of the new week today.

Trading was in restricted volume, and still appeared to be largely professional, but there was a notable absence of selling pressure. Before mid-day a number of prominent shares had advanced from fractions to more than a point, and those gains were well maintained into the early afternoon.

Sentiment in Wall street remained guardedly optimistic. The apparent stalemate in Washington was a subject of adverse comment in some quarters, but in others, it was pointed out that little had been expected of the "lame duck" session of Congress.

Indications that business was experiencing a seasonal pickup after the holiday period was regarded as hopeful. Slow improvement in steel production was noted. The trend in that industry is usually upward until a seasonal peak is reached toward the end of March. The trend then normally levels off through April, and declines from then to mid-year. How far the upswing to March will go this year, presumably, will depend upon the success the automobile industry has in marketing its new models, and trends in building and railway equipment. Some quarters look for a fair seasonal pickup in building activity. How much equipment the carriers may buy is regarded as problematical.

Reports of the movement of freight for the week ended January 14 will begin to appear during the next couple of days, and will give the first indications of the January movement, freed from the confusing influence of the holidays, which this year fell in different weeks than last, making comparisons valueless.

GRAIN VALUES HEAD DOWN

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Grain prices averaged lower early today, influenced by prospects of moisture in dry districts of domestic winter wheat territory southwest. Enlargement of the amount of wheat on ocean passage to importing countries was also a bearish factor. Opening at ¼ off to ⅜ up, wheat later sagged. Corn started unchanged to ½ down and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Houses with eastern connections bought some wheat on declines, and at times caused price rallies to above Saturday's finish.

Purchases of corn on standing orders gave an undertone of firmness to corn and oats. Despite upturns of hog values, provisions were easy in the absence of any energetic demand.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Satur.
WHEAT—					
May	47⅜	48⅞	46⅜	46⅞	47⅜
July	47⅜	48	46⅜	47	47⅜
Sept	48⅛	48⅝	47¼	47⅝	48⅝
CORN—					
May	27	27	25⅞	25⅞	27⅛
July	28⅛	28⅝	27⅜	27⅝	28⅝
Sept	29⅛	29⅝	28⅛	28⅝	29¾
OATS—					
May	17⅛	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	17⅜
July	17⅜	17⅝	17¼	17¼	17⅝
RYE—					
May	35⅝	35⅝	34⅞	35	35⅝
LARD—					
May	3.92	3.95	3.92	3.92	3.95

APPEAL STEEL RECEIVERSHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—F. N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, McKees Rocks, Pa., has announced that the company had taken to Court of Errors and Appeals in Trenton, N. J., an appeal from the receivership order granted in Jersey City by Vice Chancellor Bigelow.

The financial problem which the company has at present is refunding of outstanding balance, $3,000,000 of debenture bonds due January 1, 1933.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Formation of a protective committee for the 5 per cent convertible bonds of Pressed Steel Car Cmpany was announced today. It is composed of John R. Van Horne and John S. Johnston, of New York, and Max A. Goldsmith, of Chicago. The bonds matured January 1, and the company has offered to redeem them on the basis of $550 per $1,000 bond.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Usual Chicle Extra.

American Chicle Company declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents, both payable April 1 to record of March 11.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Thatcher Mfg Co pfd 90c q	Feb 15	Jan 31
Secur Grp Gr 37 pf $1.75q	Feb 1	Jan 20
Do $6 pfd $1.50 q	Feb 1	Jan 20

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Copper quiet, electrolytic spot 6, future 5¾. Tin easier, spot and nearby, 22.45; future, 22.55. Iron quiet, No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 12.50; No. 2, f. o. b. Buffalo, 14.00; No. 2, f. o. b. Alabama, 10.00@11.00. Lead steady, spot, New York, 3.90; East St. Louis, 3.87. Zinc easier, East St. Louis spot and future, 3.00@3.05. Antimony, spot, 6.00. Quicksilver, 48.00@50.00.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Copper, standard spot, £28 7s 6d; future, £28 15s. Electrolytic, spot, £33; future, £34. Tin, spot, £144 5s; future, £144 15s. Lead, spot, £10 10s; future, £10 7s 6d. Zinc, spot, £14 7s 6d; future, £14 10s.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Call money steady; 2 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60-120 days, ½ per cent; 3-6 months, ½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged, 30 days, ¼@⅜ per cent; 60-90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@¾ per cent; 5-6 months, ¾@⅞ per cent. Bar silver steady, ½ higher at 25⅝.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Money ½. Discount rates, short bills, 13-16@1; three month bills, ⅞@15-16 per cent.

U. S. Treasury.

January 13

Expenditures	$ 7,714,595.66
Customs receipts	8,349,486.30
Balance	422,630,540.31

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:00 P. M.

1932-1933 High	Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
		—A A A—					
		An Dlv					
9½	1⅝	Adams Express	2	4⅝	4¼	4½—	⅛
30⅝	12	Adams Mill 2	1	14	14	14	O
14	8½	Address graphM C	1	8¾	8½	8¾	⅛
16½	4¼	Affiliate Fd 1.80	8	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	⅛
44½	30½	Air Reduction 3	8	62⅜	60½	60½	1½
16⅝	7½	Alaska Juneau 60	12	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	¼
3⅝	⅝	Allegheny Corp	1	1⅝	1¼	1¼	O
8½	⅝	Allegheny C pfww	1	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜—	⅛
49½	42⅞	Allied Chem&D 6	54	88½	84½	84½—	2½
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	8	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
22½	12	Amerada Corp 2	4	20⅜	20	20½—	¼
17⅞	6½	Am Brake Sh .80	1	11½	11¼	11½—	¼
78⅛	29⅝	Am Can 4	96	62⅛	58	58	2⅜
17	3⅛	Am Car & Fdy	1	7½	7½	7½	O
38	18	Am Chicle 2a	4	38⅝	38½	38½—	⅛
8¼	2	Am Comfrpe	1	8	8	8	O
27	11	Am Com Alcohol	1	20⅛	19½	19½—	⅝
15	2	Am & For Pow	11	7⅛	6¼	6¼—	⅜
38½	5	Am & For Pow pf	5	11½	11	11 —	¼
21¼	2⅜	Am&For'n 2d pf	2	8½	8¼	8¼—	⅛
81⅝	25	Am Home Pd 4.20	1	38⅝	38½	38⅝—	⅛
21⅜	3⅝	Am Ice		6	5½	5¾—	⅛
12	2⅛	Am Internat	24	7¼	6¾	6¾—	⅝
15¾	3⅝	Am Locomotive	1	7	7	7	O
49	17⅜	Am Locomo pf	1	28	28	28 —	⅛
22⅛	7⅜	Am Machine .80	1	15⅛	13	13 —	⅜
9¼	1⅜	Am Metal	1	4½	4½	4½	O
17¼	3	Am Pow & Lt	18	8¼	7¾	7¾	½
39¾	10	Am P&L 5% pf 3	7	19½	19½	19½	⅛
58	15¼	Am P&L 6% pf 3	5	28¼	28¼	28¾+	⅛
12½	3⅛	Am Rad & Stn S	11	7¼	7	7 —	⅛
18⅛	3	Am Roll Mill	4	9⅝	8½	8¼—1	
25⅛	10	Am Shipbldg 2	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
27¼	5⅛	Am Smelt & Ref	11	13⅝	12¾	12¾	¼
85	22	Am Sm & Ref pf	1	34⅞	34½	34½	⅛
55	15	Am Sm&R 6% pf	2	27	27	27	⅛
36½	21⅜	Am Snuff 3a	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	⅝
15⅛	3	Am Steel Fdy	1	6⅝	6½	6½	⅛
36⅝	20	Am Stores 2	8	34⅞	34½	34¾	⅛
90	45	Am Sugar pf 7	2	82¼	81	81	
137⅞	70½	Am Tel & Tel 9	77	108	104	104⅛	2½
86⅝	40⅜	Am Tob 5a	4	62⅝	61¾	61¾—	⅝
89¼	43	Am Tob B 5a	88	64¼	62	62 —	1⅝
118⅜	95¼	Am Tob pf 6	1	117	116	116 —	1
25	4	Am Type Fdrs		8	8	8 —	⅜
79	10½	Am Type Fdrs pf	20	16½	15⅛	15⅛	1⅛
34⅛	11	Am Wat Wks 1	2	17	16½	16½—	⅛
31	11	Am W W cffs	8	15	15	15 —	1⅛
10	1⅝	Am Woolen	1	4¾	4¼	4¼	O
39⅝	15⅛	Am Woolen pf	2	25	24⅛	25 —	⅛
19⅜	3	Anaconda Cop	24	7¾	7¼	7⅜—	⅛
17⅛	5¼	Anch Cap Cp .80	5	10	9	9 —1	
2⅜	⅜	Armour of Ill A	1	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
2	⅜	Armour of Ill B	11	1	⅞	1	O
3	⅜	Asso Apparel	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	O
11	3	Asso Dry Goods	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	O
42	18½	As DryG 1s pf	2	22⅛	22	22½	⅜
94	17⅞	Atchison T&S F	82	44⅛	41¾	41⅞	1⅛
88	35	Atch T&S F pf 5	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝—	⅝
44	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line	1	20¼	20	20 —	¼
21⅝	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	11	16½	16⅛	16⅛	⅜
79½	45½	Atlas Powd pf 6	10	68	68	68	O
151¼	28¾	Auburn Auto 4a	21	52½	46¾	47¼	4⅛
8⅝	1¼	Aviation Corp	17	7⅜	6¾	6¾—	⅛
		—B B B—					
12	2	Baldwin Locomo	2	5¾	5¼	5¼—	¾
35	8	Baldwin Loco pf	110	13¼	13	13	O
21⅜	3⅝	Baltimore & Ohio	8	10¼	9½	9½—	⅜
11½	6	Baltimore & O pf	1	12½	11	11 —1	
99	62	Bamberg pf 6.50	100	72¼	72	72 —	¾
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	1	4	4	4 +	⅛
59	28	Bayuk Cig 1st of 7	50	29	28	28 —	2
45⅛	10½	Beatrice Cream	6	10⅝	10½	10½—	½
95	61½	Beatrice C pf 7	8	80⅝	80½	80½—	½
48	29½	Beech-Nut Pckg 3	1	47	47	47 —1	
8¾	2⅝	Belding-Heming	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	O
18¾	4½	Bendix Aviation	18	10⅜	10¼	10¼—	⅜
24⅜	8¾	Best & Co	4	10	9¼	9¼—	½
29¾	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	14	15⅞	14¼	14¾—	⅝
74	16¼	Bethlehem 7% pf	1	33	32	32 —1	
55	31	Bon Ami Co A	1	54	54	54 —	¼
43½	20	Borden & Co 2	20	24⅝	24¼	24¼—	¼
14¼	3⅝	Borg Warner	15	9	8¾	8¾—	⅛
11⅝	2⅞	Briggs Mfg Co	6	4⅝	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
10⅜	4	Brigs & Stratn 1	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
50¼	11⅜	Brooklyn M T	121	30⅛	27⅞	28¼—	¾
78⅝	31½	Brooklyn MT pf 6	9	77⅛	76½	76½+	⅝
10¼	2⅞	Brooklin & Q T	2	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
89½	46	Brooklyn U Gas 5	5	81¼	80	80 —1	
2¼	⅛	Brunswick Term	1	⅛	⅛	½	O
80	35	Bucyrus-Erie pf 4	10	85	85	85	O
10¾	2½	Bucyrus-Er ev pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅜
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	2	2¼	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
13¼	6¾	Burroughs AM .40		7½	7¼	7⅜—	⅛
65	7	Bush Term deb	190	8	8	8 —	⅛
5½	1⅜	Butterick Co	8	1⅜	1½	1⅜	O
24⅝	7	Byers (A M) Co	10	14	18	18 —1	
		—C C C—					
19	4⅛	California Packg	1	9⅜	9	9 —1	
7⅜	1⅜	Calumet & Hecla	8	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
15	6	Canada DGA 1	4	10¼	9¼	10¼	½
20⅝	7⅛	Canadian Pacific	18	13⅝	13	13⅛—	⅜
9½	2¾	Capitol Adminis	1	6¼	6¼	6¾	
32	19	Capitol Adm pf	2	26	26	26	
65⅛	16⅜	Case (JI) Th Ma	87	48⅛	44¼	44½—2½	
75	30	Case (JI)TM pf 7		55⅝	55⅛	55⅛—3⅛	
15	4⅜	Caterpillar T .50	8	8½	8	8 —	¼
	⅜	Celotex Corp		⅝	⅝		
20⅛	7⅜	Cen Aguirre 1.50	16	16	15⅛	16 —	½
6¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	1	2¾	2½	2½—	⅜
85	55	Century R M pf 7	122	60	60	60 —3	
15½	3½	Cerro de Pas Con	8	7¼	6⅞	6⅞—	⅜
31½	9¾	Chesapeak&O 2½	26	27½	26½	26⅝—	¾
20¾	4⅞	Chesapeake Crp 2	2	18⅝	18½	18½—	¼
5	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1⅛	1¼	1⅛—	⅛
14½	2	Chi & Northwest	20	4⅞	4½	4½—	¼
31	5	Chi & Northw pf	2	8½	8	8	O
5⅜	1¼	Chi Gt Western	1	2⅞	2¾	2¾	O
15½	2½	Chi Gt West pf	2	7½	7	7	⅜
4	¾	Chi M & St Paul	4	2⅛	2	2	O
8	1¼	Chi M & St P pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
16⅜	1⅜	Chi Rock I & P	1	4½	4¾	4¾—	⅛
27⅛	4¼	Chi R I&P 7% pf	1	7	7	7 —	½
14	6	Chi Yellow Cab 1	40	7	6⅞	7	O
21⅜	5	Chrysler Mot 1	165	14⅞	14¼	14¼—	½
28½	11	City I & F 2		12½	12½	12½—	¾
68	45⅜	City I&F pf 6½	10	52	52	52	O
2¼	⅛	City Stores	5	½		½	O
120	68½	Coca Cola 7a	4	80	79¾	79¾	¼
31½	10¼	Colgate P P 1	5	12	12	12 +	⅛
95	65	Colgate P P pf 6	1	80½	80½	80½—	½
30	8	Col & So 1st pf 4	10	15	15	15	O
41⅞	13½	Col Carbon 2	81	35¾	33⅛	33⅜—1⅝	
21	4¼	Columb G & E 1b	38	17¼	16⅜	16⅜—	¾
79⅝	40	Col G&E pf 6	8	77⅜	77	77	O
14⅞	4¼	Col Pictures ctfs	1	10½	10¼	10¼+	¼
11	3⅛	Com Credit	3	5	5	5 —	⅛
28	11¾	Com Credit A 3	1	24	23¾	24	O
27⅞	10⅞	Com Inv Tr 2	10	22⅜	21½	21½—	¾
88	55½	Com Inv cv pf 6	1	88	87	87 +1½	
105	88	Co 1T 6½%pf6.50	10	104	104	104	O
13¾	3½	Com Solvent .60	87	12¼	11⅜	11½—	⅜
5¼	1⅜	Com & South	41	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
68½	27⅜	Com & So pf 6	3	47	46	46 —	¼
12¼	6½	Congoleum-N .80	8	8½	8½	8½	O
24½	3⅜	Consol Cigar	1	5	5	5 +	⅛
5⅝	1	Cons Film Ind	8	3	3	3 —	⅛
11⅝	2⅜	Consol Film pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼—	½
68⅝	31½	Consol Gas 4	85	63¼	61⅛	61⅛—1¼	
99¼	72½	Consol Gas pf 5	3	98¾	98⅜	98⅝—	⅛
10⅛	4	Con Laundries .50	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞—	⅛
9	4	Consolidated Oil	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	⅛
101	79	Consol Oil pf 8	2	100	100	100 —	¼
11¼	1	Con RR of Cub pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	⅛
1⅝	⅛	Consol Textile	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅛
8	2⅞	Contin Baking A	4	4⅜	4	4 —	⅜
1⅝	⅛	Contin Baking B	1	¾	¾	¾	⅛
47⅞	24⅞	Contin Bak pf 4	1	40¼	40¼	40¼+	⅛
42½	17⅝	Contin Can 2	20	41	39¾	39¾—1⅛	
25¼	6¾	Cont Insur 1.20	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	O
3¾	⅝	Contin Motors	9	2⅜	2	2 —	⅜
9⅜	3⅝	Contin Oil	1	5⅞	5¾	5¾	O
56⅞	24⅞	Corn Prod Ref 3	19	55¾	54	54 —1	
7⅜	1⅞	Coty Incorp	15	3⅞	3½	3⅞+	⅜
27	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	1	26⅛	26	26 —	½
23⅞	7⅜	Crown C & Seal	8	18½	18	18	O
23¼	6	Crucible Steel	2	14⅞	14½	14½—	⅜
49½	14	Crucible Steel pf	20	21⅝	21	21 —	½
3½	⅛	Cuba Co	2	⅝	⅝	¾	⅛
20	2⅛	Cuban R R pf 6	20	3⅝	2¾	2¾ —1¼	
3⅜	⅜	Cuban-Am Sugar	6	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
35¼	20	Cudahy Pk 2.50	4	28	22½	22½—	½
31	7	Curtis Publishing	8	11¼	11	11 —	½
86	37⅜	Curtis Pub pf 7	1	45	45	45 —	¼
3¼	⅜	Curtiss-Wright Cp	10	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
4⅜	1⅛	Curtiss-W Corp A	8	8¾	8¼	8¼	O
76	49½	Cushman's 8% pf	10	62	62	62 —1½	
12	3⅛	Cutler-Hammer	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	O
		—D D D—					
7⅜	2¼	Da/ega Stores .60	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	O
15¼	6¼	Deere & Co pf .40	1	9	9	9 +	½
92½	32	Del & Hudson 6	8	55	51¼	51¼	3¾
45⅞	8¾	Del Lack & West	9	25½	23	23½—	1½
9	1⅜	Denver&RG W pf	2	2½	2½	2½—	¼
16¾	7	Devoe & Ray'ds A	1	12½	12½	12½—	½
19⅛	12	Diamond Match 1	4	18¾	18¾	18¾—	¼
13	7⅛	Dome Mine 1.20b	5	12⅜	12¼	12½+	¼
18⅜	5	Doug Aircraft .75	1	12½	12	12 —	½
57	23	Drug Incorp 4	11	36¼	35¼	35½—	¾
59¾	22	Du Pont de N 2	49	40⅞	38¾	38¾—1⅛	
101⅝	87	Duq Lt 1st pf 5	30	101½	101½	101½	½
		—E E E—					
87⅝	35½	Eastman Kdk 3	14	61⅜	58	58½—2⅜	
9⅝	3	Eaton Mfg Co	2	5½	5½	5½	O
4	⅜	Elec & Music Ltd	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	O
32⅜	8½	Elec Autolite 1.20	5	19	18¾	18⅞—	¾
2½	¼	Electric Boat	1	1	1	1 —	⅛
16	2¾	Elec P & Lt	9	7½	6¾	6¾—	⅜
64	10⅝	Elec&Pal. pf 2.35	2	18½	18¼	18½+	¼
55½	8⅜	Elec&Pal. 6% pf 2	1	15¼	15¼	15¼—1½	
33¼	12⅝	Elec Stor Bat 2	4	24½	24	24 —	¼
25	4	Engineer P S	1	7½	7	7 —1	
51	16	EPS5½%pfwwA½		33½	33½	33½	½
61¼	25	EngPubS 8% pf 6		36	36	36	2
11¾	2	Erie R R	1	6⅜	5¾	5¾	⅜
15⅞	2⅜	Erie R R 1st pf	1	6¼	6½	6½—	¾
		—F F F—					
47⅜	10	Fairbanks Mor pf	10	14	14	14 +8	
		—F F F—					
		An Dlv					
22	8½	Fed Lt & T 1a		8¾	8¼	8½	O
2½	½	Fed Screw Works		1	1	1	⅛
10⅜	2¼	Fed Water Serv	8	3¼	3	3	O
21⅞	8	Fidelity M F 1.20	4	17⅛	17	17	⅛
94	75	Filene Sons p 6.50	1	88	86	86	
68	45	Firestone&R p 6	1	68¼	63⅛	63⅛—	⅛
56	35	First Nat 8 2.50	6	58½	52	52	¼
15⅜	3	Foster Wheeler	1	9	8½	8½—	⅛
5¼	1	Fox Film A		2	2	2 —	¼
28⅝	10	Freeport Tex 2	86	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	¼
		—G G G—					
17¼	5½	Gamewell Co	50	7	7	7	O
45¾	9½	Gen Am Tnk G 3	18	18⅜	17⅜	17⅝—	¾
15½	4⅜	General Asphalt		7½	7½	7½	O
19⅜	10½	General Baking 2	1	14	13½	13½	O
5	⅛	Gen Bronze		2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	⅛
25¼	3⅝	General Cable pf	180	10	10	10 +	⅛
26⅛	8½	Gen Elec 40	81	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	½
12	10⅝	Gen Elec spec .60	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	O
40½	19⅝	Gen Foods Corp 2	20	27⅞	26½	26½—	1¼
2¾	⅜	Gen Gas & Elec	5	1¼	1¼	1⅜	O
24⅝	3	Gen G&E cvpf 4d	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	⅜
30	5⅛	GG&E 7% pf 74	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅜
48½	28	Gen Mills 3	8	41	40¾	40¾—	⅝
99½	76	Gen Mills pf 6	5	97½	97	97 —	½
24⅜	7⅝	General Motors 1	90	18¼	18¼	18⅜—	¾
4	2⅜	Gen Outd Adver	1	2⅞	2¾	2¾	O
14	2⅜	Gen Print Ink	10	5	5	5	⅛
7⅛	1	Gen Pub Service	1	8	8	8 —	⅛
38⅝	8⅛	Gen Railway Sig 1	5	17⅛	16½	16½	O
90	65	Gen RR Sig pf 5	10	74¼	74¼	74¼	4⅛
2¼	⅛	Gen Realty & Ut	6	¾	⅝	⅝	⅛
15⅜	1⅝	Gen Refractories	1	6	6	6 —	⅛
24½	10⅜	Gillette Saf Raz 1	86	19	18½	18⅝—	⅜
75	15	Gillette sRaz pf 5	8	73½	72½	73½+	¼
8	2⅝	Gobel Incorp	1	4¼	4	4¼	O
30¾	8¼	Gold Dust 1.20	1	15½	15½	15¾	⅜
12⅜	2¼	Goodrich (BF) Co	2	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝—	⅛
31¾	7	Goodrich (BF) pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅜
29¾	5½	Goodyear Tire&R	88	17⅜	16½	16 —1⅜	
69½	19¾	GoodyrT&R 1 pf	1	44¼	42½	42½—2½	
30¾	7¼	Gotham Silk Hos	1	12	12	12 —	¼
4⅜	1	Graham-Paige Mt	5	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
35¾	22	Grand Union pf 3	1	33½	31½	33½—	¾
17	6⅝	Granite City S 1	1	12½	12½	12½	O
30¼	14½	Grant (WT) Co 1	1	19½	19½	19½—	½
13¼	5	Gt Nor Ore ctfs	1	7	7	7	O
25	5½	Gt Northern pf	12	10¾	9¾	9¾—	⅜
12	3¼	Gt West Sug	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛+	¼
83	48	Gt West Sug pf 7	140	73	73	73 —1	
	½	Grigsby Grunow	2	1⅛	1¼	1½—	⅛
21¼	2⅛	Gulf States Steel	1	10	10	10 —1¾	
35	12	Gulf States 1st pf	80	17¾	16¼	17⅜—2⅜	
		—H H H—					
23	15	Hackensk W 1.50	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	O
28½	19	Hack pf A 1.75	20	28¾	28¾	28¾—	⅜
28	7⅛	Hahn Dept St pf	1	12	12	12 —2¼	
2	⅛	Hartman Corp B	2	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
81⅝	50	Heime (GW) 5	1	69½	69½	69½—	⅜
29½	13½	Hercules P 1.50	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	O
95	70½	Hercules P pf 7	10	90	90	90	O
12½	3½	Holland Furnace	1	4½	4½	4½—	⅜
10⅝	2⅝	Hollander & Sons	1	3	3	3 +	⅛
163	110	Homestake Min 9	7	149	147	147 —3	
57⅛	42¼	Household pf 4.20		50⅛	50⅛	50⅛—1¼	
5⅜	1⅝	Houston Oil new	1	3	3	3 —	⅛
16½	4⅞	Howe Sound .40		6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅜
30⅜	8	Hud & Man 2.50	2	15⅛	15	15 —	¼
48	27½	Hud & Man pf 5	1	36	36	36 —1	
11½	2⅝	Hudson Motor		4	5	4¼—	⅛
5

FARM AID MAY BE LEFT FOR NEW REGIME

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Restrained by political uncertainties, the general economic situation has been free from decisive trends since the turn of the year.

The arresting of the decline of commodity price indexes has been a heartening development. Recoveries in wheat and cotton were the more spectacular phases of this firming up. A stable or rising commodity price level would go far toward converting business men toward greater optimism.

Mr. Rukeyser

One legislative attempt to interpret the new deal consisted of the passage of the Jones bill for farm relief. In conservative quarters this has been denounced as a dangerous measure. Even among advocates of price-raising measures there are some mental reservations to clauses in this bill, which has departed in a number of significant details from the classic voluntary domestic allotment plan, with which President-elect Roosevelt has expressed sympathy.

SENATE TEST SEEN

The bill is likely to be subjected to rigorous scrutiny in the Senate, and may be destined for veto by President Hoover. If so, the subject will doubtless come up before a special session of the new Congress. Mr. Roosevelt has promised to attempt to bolster the purchasing power of the farmers who have been pauperized by the disproportionate decline in farm prices.

Unquestionably a crop failure would remedy the existing disparity, and the issue is whether human intelligence can find the economic equivalent to a crop disaster.

NEED MORTGAGE RELIEF

Unquestionably, the excessive weight of the fixed charges of farmers—mortgage debt and taxes—is also pressing for relief. The government is likely to intervene to ease the position of the debtors. As for taxes, a thoroughgoing reexamination of the incidence of taxation must be made, resulting in taking some of the excessive load from general property. Likewise, economy and elimination of waste in local and state governments are needed to lighten the tax burden.

Mississippi has obtained satisfactory results in the direction of easing the tax burden on farmers through adoption of the consumers' sales tax of 2 per cent.

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M'CRORY PLANS NEW SETUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—(AP.)—A plan to reorganize the McCrory Stores Corporation, 5-and-10-cent store chain, which filed a petition in bankruptcy last Saturday, was under way here today.

Representatives of the principal creditors said they would meet on Wednesday to form a creditors' committee and one of them—the Textile Banking Company—has sent telegrams to attorneys in the various jurisdictions in which the assets of the corporation's 18 subsidiaries and 244 store are situated retaining them to oppose any applications that might be made for the appointment of ancillary receivers.

The Irving Trust Company, as receiver, estimated the current assets of the corporation yesterday at about $6,500,000 and current liabilities at about $2,500,000.

Money Circulation Gains in December

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP).—Circulation of money in the United States in December increased $28,613,398 as compared to November.

The monthly circulation statement of the Treasury showed today that at the end of December circulation amounted to $5,676,183,214 or a per capita circulation of $45.34, an increase of 21 cents per capita compared with the previous month. Of the total circulation $469,799,532 was in gold.

At the end of the 1932 year total money in the country amounted to $9,698,503,044, of which $4,507,522,361 was in gold.

World Bank Renews Advance to Austria

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The Austrian financial situation was reported brighter today at the monthly board meeting of the Bank for International Settlements. The bank's 90,000,000 shilling loan to Austria was renewed, with prospects of an important amortization payment in another three months.

The board also renewed the Hungarian loan of 20,000,000 pengoes and the Jugoslavian loan of $1,000,000.

Toledo Automotive Payrolls Increase

TOLEDO, Jan. 16.—Fifty-one major Toledo (O.) plants, mainly automotive, added 1,606 workers during the week ended January 14 and they now have 15,726 workers on their payrolls. This makes a total of 2,927 added in the 51 plants since January 1.

Payrolls are now the highest in more than two years, and compare with the high mark of 14,818 last year, which was set on November 15.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Little progress was made by the bond market today, as prices generally moved about sluggishly over a rather narrow range. German obligations were heavy, the majority being off 1 to more than 2 points at one time. French 7s and 7½s also dropped a point, and loans of Belgium and Italy were slightly lower. British 5½s firmed, as did Japanese issues. The United States government department was quiet and mildly irregular.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
26	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.27	102.24	102.27
70	Do 1st 4½s	103.12	103.12	103.13
137	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.11	103.7	103.8
1	Do 4th 4¼s reg	103.6	103.6	103.6
23	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.13	110.8	110.8
1	Do 4s 44-54	106.24	106.16	106.16
16	Do 4s 46-56	106.30	106.26	104.28
57	Do 3¾s40-43Jn	102.10	102	102
23	Do 3¾s 43-47	102.10	102	102
53	Do 3¼s41-43Mr	102.10	102	102.4
140	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.15	99.9	99.15
84	Do 3s 51-55	98.14	98.1	98.9

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Adams Exp 4s 48	63½	62½	63½
1	Allegheny 5s 44	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝
5	Do 5s 49	27	27	27
2	Do 5s 50	27½	27½	27½
1	Alls Chal 5s 37	76½	76½	76½
37	Am & For 5s 2030	56¼	56	56¼
1	Am Rest Sug 6s 35	30	30	30
17	Am IGC 5½s 49	83½	82½	82½
4	Am Ice 5½s 49	84½	84½	84½
12	Am Smelt 5s 47	86	85⅝	85⅝
2	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
20	Am T&T 5½s 43	108	108	108
	Do col 5s 46	107	106⅝	106⅝
13	Do col 5s 46	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
14	Do 5s 65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13	Do cvt 4½s 39	106⅛	106	106
1	Do 5s 46	102½	102½	102½
5	Am W&E 6s 75	70½	70½	70½
11	Do 5s 24	96½	95⅝	95⅝
21	Angio C N 7s 45	4¼	4	4¼
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	28	28	28
19	Arm Del 5½s 43	84	83	83½
2	Do 4½s 39	80	79	80
3	Armstrong C 5s 40	78½	78½	78½
2	AT & SF cvl 4½s48	94½	94	94
17	Do gen 4s 95	95½	94½	95
1	Do st 5s 50	96½	96½	96½
5	Do 5s 48	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
6	Do 4½s C-A 62	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Atl & R 4s 33	78	78	78
1	ACL-L&N 4s 52	48½	48½	48½
2	A C L 4½s 64	42	42	42
21	Atl G & W I 5s 59	40	40	40
16	Atl Rfg deb 5s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	B & O rfg 6s 95	45⅝	45	45
12	Do rfg 5s 95	45	45	45
1	Do 4½s 33	69	69	69
27	Do sta	64	63½	63½
16	Do cvt 4½s 60	29⅛	28½	28⅝
11	Do gold 4s 48	82⅝	81⅝	81⅞
1	Do 4s 48 C 50	86	86	86
5	Bangor & A 4s 51	70	70	70
6	Do 5s 43	93	92	92
1	Bell T Pa 5s B48	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Do 5s cl A 60	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	Beth Str p m 5s36	94½	94½	94½
1	B&Me 4½s A J961	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
1	Buy&TthAv cl5s43ct	1	1	1
1	Bkln Ed 5s 49 A	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 5s 52 E	107½	107½	107½
49	Bkln M Tr 6s68	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Bkln U El 1st 5s50	86½	85⅝	85⅝
2	Bkln U Gas 1st5s45	111¼	111	111
1	Do 5s 50	103	103	103
1	Do 5s 57	107	107	107
9	BrK & R 5½s 50	38	37⅞	38
1	Buf G El 4½s 81B	105½	105½	105½
11	B R & P 4½s 57	38	37⅞	38
1	B C R & N 5s34	55	55	55
3	Bush Term 5s 52	51½	51½	51½
5	B-O Cons 5½s45	44	44	44
9	Cal Gas & El 5s37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Can Sou 5s 62	85	85	85
13	Can Nat Ry 4½s51	86½	86½	86½
1	Do 4½s 57	86½	86½	86½
1	Do 5s 69 Jul	92½	92½	92½
1	Do 5s 69 Oct	92½	92½	92½
10	Can Nor 7s 40	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Do deb 6½s46	105	105	105
1	Can Pac 5s 44	90	90	90¼
13	Do 5s 54	85½	85	85½
4	Do deb 4s perp	67½	67	67½
1	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	108	108	108
4	Cen Ill E & G 5s 51	74	74	74
5	Cen Pac 5s 60	61	61	61
1	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	85	85	85
4	Cen R R N J 5s 87	95	95	95
8	Certain-teed 5½s 48	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
7	Chesa Corp 5s 47	69½	69½	69¾
7	C B & Q 4¼s 77	83½	82½	83⅛
22	Do gen 4s 58	91½	91½	91¾
1	Do 4s 89	96½	96½	96½
1	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	93	93	93
5	Chi &Erie 1st 5s 82	93	93	93
24	Chi Gt West 4s 59	34½	33⅝	33⅝
1	Chi L& &E 4½s 69	90½	90½	90½
29	CM&StPac 5s	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
19	Do adj 5s 2000	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	C&NW rfg 5s 2037	21	21	21
44	Do gen 4½s 49	14½	14½	14½
1	Do gen 4s 87	14½	14½	14½
6	CR&P 4½s A 52	47½	47½	47½
5	Do gen 5s 75	60	60	60
2	Do rfg 4s 34	28¼	27¾	27¾
4	Chi Un Sta 6½s63C	113½	113	113
12	Do 5s 63 B	104	104	104
6	Do 5s 54	101½	101½	101½
17	Do 4½s 63 A	100¼	99¾	99¾
6	Chi & W Ind 4s 52	64¾	64¾	64¾
1	Chiids Co 5s 43	38½	37½	37½
2	Chile Cop 5s 47	47	47	47
254	Chile Mtge El 6s 57	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Cin U T 5s 2020 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Do 4½s 2020	100	100	100
3	CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	47	47	47
10	Cleve &C Ter 5½s72	76½	76½	76½
1	Do 5s 77	85½	85½	85½
5	Do 4½s 77 C	80½	80½	80½
1	Col F&I gen 5s 43	45	45	45
1	Col & S 1st 4½s33	78	78	78
2	Do rfg 4½ 80A	57	57	57
2	Col Gas & El 5s 52	88	87⅞	87⅞
1	Do 5s	87½	87½	87½
1	Do 5s 61	86½	85⅝	85⅝
1	Col R P&L 4½s57	86	86	86
2	Do 5s 52	105½	105½	105½
39	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	103	103	103
2	Con Coal 5s 50	9	8½	8½
15	C Gas N Y 5½s45	106	105¾	106
17	Do 5s 57	104½	103¾	104
26	Do 4½s 51	101¼	101	101¼
3	Con Gas Chi 5s36	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Cr Zirbh 6s 40ww	43½	43½	43½
6	Cuba N Ry 5½s42	25	25	25
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	25½	25½	25½
1	Cuh C Prod 6s50			
2	Del & Hud 5½s37	92	92	92
1	Do rfg 4s 43	87	87	87
6	Del P&L 4½s 69	99	98½	98½
2	Den&RGW 5sstn51	36	36	36
1	D & R G 4½s36	36	36	36
10	Do con 4s 36	35½	35½	35½
36	Do West gn 5s55	20	20	20
1	Do inf 5s 55	20	20	20
20	Det Ed 5s 49 A	103½	102½	103
16	Do 5s 52	103	102½	103
53	Do 4½s 61 D	102½	102	102½
1	Do 5s 65 C	102½	102½	102½
1	Detroit Int Br 4s40	89	88½	88½
5	Duluth & I R 5s 37	102	102	102
1	Dug Ld 4½s 67 A	104½	104½	104½
3	Ed Ill Bkln 4s 39	104½	104½	104½
6	Do 5s 51	120	120	120
10	Erie rf-imp 5s 67	28¾	28¾	28¾
11	Do 5s 75	28¾	28¾	28¾
6	Do gn-in 4s 96	45	45	45
3	Fed L&T 5½s 49 B	55½	55½	55½
28	Fla E Cat 5s 74	3½	3½	3½
3	Fre E-M Val 6s 33	65	65	65
2	Galvest HH 5s 38	67	67	67
6	Gen Asph 5½s 40	100½	100½	100½
8	Gen Cable 5½s 47	54½	52	54½
1	Gen M Accept 6s37	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Gen PS 5½s 49	85	85	85
5	Gen St El 5½s 49	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
1	Gerrish 6½s 47	79½	79½	79½
9	Do 6s 45	48	47½	48
3	Gdyr T&R 5s 57	84¼	84	84¼
1	Gt Cons Elec 7s40	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 5s 36	101½	101½	101½
7	Grt North 7s 36 A	64	63½	63½
13	Do gen 4½s 76 D	47½	47½	47½
5	Do 4½s 77 E	48	48	48
4	Gulf M&O 5½s 50B	30	30	30
10	Do 5s 50 C	30¾	29	30¼
1	Hoe & Co 6½s 34	15	15	15
3	Houst O Tex 5½s40	51½	51½	51½
11	Hud & M rf 5s 57A	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝
1	Do adj 5s 57	53¾	53¾	53¾
13	Hum A & R 5s 37	104	103½	103½
5	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106½	106½	106½
1	Ill Cent 5s 55	57½	57½	57½
9	Do 4½s 66	57½	57½	57½
6	Do 5s 55	55½	55½	55½
3	IC&CStL&NOrls63A	48½	45½	46
10	Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	102½	101½	101¾
3	Inland Stl 4½s 78A	79¾	79¼	79¼
60	Interboro R T 5s 32	70	69	69½
1	Do 5s 32 ctfs	70	69	69½
45	Do 6s 32	19	18	19
3	Do 6s 32 ctfs	18	18	18
100	Do rfg 5s 66	58	57	57¾
1	Interlake Iron 5s 51	45	45	45
1	Int Grt No 1st 8s52	19½	19½	19½
1	Do 5s 56 C	21	21	21
3	Int Hydro El 6s 44	41½	40	40
4	Int M M 6s 43	41	41	41
1	Int Pap rfg 6s55A	15½	15½	15½
2	Int Rys C A 6½s47	31	31	31
4	Int T&T cv4½s39	34½	34½	34½
19	Do deb 4½s 52	32½	32½	32½
1	Do 5s 55	32½	32½	32½
3	KC Ft S&M 4s 36	54	53	54
4	K C P&L 4½s 61	105	104½	104½
29	K V Ter 1st 4s 60	92¾	92¾	92¾
5	Keith B F 6s 46	80	79	80
6	Kendall 5½s 48 A	64½	64½	64½
1	Kentucky Cen 4s87	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	Kings E L & P 5 37	107	107	107
9	Kresge Fd 6s 36	61	60⅝	60⅝
8	Lack Steel 5s 50	86	86	86
1	Lac Gas 5½s 53	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝
1	Do 5s 60 D	66	66	66
14	Do 1st 5s 34	95½	95	95
14	Lautaro Nitra 6s 54	4	4	4
5	Lehi Pow 4½s 51	89½	89½	89½
1	Lehi Val Coal 5s 74	21½	21½	21½
2	Lehi Val con 4s2003	35½	35½	35½
17	Loew's Inc 6s 41	88½	88½	88½
1	Long Isl rfg 4s 49	88½	88½	88½
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	111½	111½	111½
1	Do 5s 51	98¾	98	98
20	Louis & Ark 5s69	35½	35½	35½
4	Lou G&Elec 5s 52	105½	105	105½
2	L&N 3s80 SIL div	46	46	46
59	Manhat Ry 4s 90	35	33	34
1	Manh Ry 2d 4s2013	23	23	23
4	Mark St Ry 7s 40	71	70⅝	70⅝
40	McCrory St 5½s 41	30½	29	29½
9	McK & R 5½s 50	38	37½	38
3	Mead Corp 6s 45 A	48	48	48
1	Met Ed 5s 53	96½	96½	96½
1	Do 4½s 68	90	90	90
166	Midvale 5½ cv 5s36	94¼	94¼	94¼
17	MERv&L 3 5s61B	82½	82½	82½
11	Do 5s 71	81	80½	81
1	MSP&SSM con 5s38	19	19	19
3	Do 6s 46	10	10	10
1	Do 5½s 49	9	9	9
5	Do 5½s 78	61½	61½	61½
1	Do con 4s 38	44	43	43
15	M-K-T 5s 62 A	37½	37½	37½
2	Do adj 5s 67	37½	37½	37½
2	Do pl 4½s 78 D	62	62	62
23	Do 1st 4s 90	83½	83½	83½
6	Do 4s 62 B	61½	61½	61½
20	Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	10½	10½	10½
20	Do 5s 77 F	23	22½	23
5	Do 5s 78 G	22½	22½	22½
18	Do gen 4s 75	12¾	12½	12¾
1	Do 5s 80 H	22½	22½	22½
19	Do 1st 5s 81	22½	22½	22½
3	Do 3d ex 4s 38	69	68½	69
18	Mont Pw rfg 5s13A	85½	85½	85½
1	Mont Pw 5s 62 D	59¾	59¾	59¾
4	Murra Body 6½s34	7½	7½	7½
5	Nas El con 4s 51	55	54½	55
56	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	89½	88	88
15	Nat Steel 5s 56	80¾	80	80¾

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Newberry 3½s 46	75	75	75
11	NE T&T 1½s 61 B	108	105½	106
38	NJ Pow&L 4½s 40	80	80	80
8	N O Pub S 5s52 A	64½	64½	64½
	Do 5s 52 B	64½	64	64
5	NO Texas 4½s 56	20	20	20
	Do 5s 56 B	20	20	20
5	N Y & Pu 4s 93	68	68	68
1	N Y C rfg 6s 74	88½	88½	88½
12	Do rfg 5s 2013	47½	47½	47½
	Do con 4s 98	66½	66½	66½
22	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	44½	44	44½
1	Do rfg 5s A 74	88	88	88
8	NYC&StL 4½s 78 A	45½	45	45½
5	NYC&StL 5s 74 A	88	88	88
1	NYC&HRRR 5s 54	88	88	88
1	NYC&H 5½s 45 A	97	97	97
16	N Y Con Rail 4s 98	46½	46	46½
10	N Y Dock 4s 51	53	53	53
27	N Y Edis 1st 5½s41	111½	111½	111½
8	Do 5s 51 C	107½	107	107½
136	NYLH&W 5½s 74	111½	111½	111½
23	NY L E & W 4½s 42	28	28	28
1	Do 5s 42	28	28	28
5	Do 4s 46	10	10	10
1	Do 4s 46 A	10	10	10
51	N Y L & W 1st 4s 97	89	89	89
	St P MM 6s 33	66½	66½	66½
1	SAA&A Pass 1st 4s42	18	18	18
	San Ant P 5s 52	58	58	58
7	Schulco 6½s 46 A	51	51	51
4	Shell F 5½s 52	83½	83½	83½
20	Shell Un 5s 47	82½	82½	82½
5	Do 5s 49 ww	82½	82½	82½
1	Silesian Am 7s	41	41	41
1	Sinc Oil 7s 37	100	99½	99½
16	Do 6s 38	97½	97½	97½
4	Skelly O 5½s 39	68½	68½	68½
3	Smith 6½s 32	100½	100½	100½
9	So Bell T&T 5s 41	100½	100½	100½
1	So Cal Ed 5s 42	80	80	80
15	Sou Pac 4½s 81	51½	50	51½
	Do 4½s 60 ww	51½	51	51½
	Do rfg 5s 55	52	52	52
	Do cv 5s 49	52	52	52
1	South Ry gen 4s56	22½	22½	22½
3	S W Bell Tel 5s54	106½	106½	106½
14	St Oil N J deb5s46	104½	104½	104½
9	St Oil N Y 5½s52	91	90½	90½
5	Studebaker 6s 45	41½	41½	41½
1	Tenn E P rfg6s A	99	99	99
6	T ERAS rfg 4s52	80½	80½	80½
14	Tex Corp 5s cv64	92½	92	92
16	Tex&Pac 5s 77	78	77½	78
104	Third Ave 1st5s37	49	48	48
	Do adj 5s 60	25½	25½	25½
	Do rfg 4s 60	42	42	42
37	Tob Pr N Ork20s22	52½	52½	52½
5	Toledo Ed 5s 37	102	101½	102
1	W & L E con 5s49	72	72	72
4	Wheel 6½s&4½s52	60	60	60
23	Wilsnadj 5s 1st6s41	93½	93	93½
7	Youngs S&T 5s 78	60	59½	59½
6	Do 5s 70 B	60	60	60

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Antioquia 7s 45 B	9¾	9¾	9¾
19	Argentine 6s 57 A	50	50	50
18	Do 6s of 59 2nane	50	50	50
16	Do 6s of 59 Dec	49½	49½	49½
1	Do 6s 60 Sept	50	50	50
1	Do 6s 61 May	49½	49½	49½
1	Argentine 3s 45	20½	20½	20½
11	Australia 5s 57	71½	71½	71½
17	Do 4½s 56	71½	71½	71½
2	Austria gld 7s 43	94½	94½	94½
	Do 7s 43	94½	94½	94½
2	Bahia Pwr Pr 4½s42	84	84	84
3	Bavaria 6½s 45	64	64	64
9	Belgium 7s 55	106	106	106½
	Do 7s 56	106½	104¾	106½
	Do 6s 58	101	100½	100½
5	Berlin City 6½s50	53½	53½	53½
	Do 6s 58	51½	51	51
14	Berlin City El 6½s51	67	64	64
	Do 6½s 59	62½	62½	62½
27	Do 6s 60	59	59	59
5	Bolivia 7s 58	8	8	8
	Do 7s 58	8	8	8
	Do 8s 69	9	9	9
8	Bordeau 6s 34	105½	105½	105½
18	Brazil 8s 41	20½	20½	20½
4	Brazil 6½s 27-57	19	18½	19
5	Brazil 6½s 27-57	18½	18½	18½
	Bremen 7s 35	69	69	69
	Do 6s 58	67	66½	67
5	Brisbane 5s 57	67	65½	67
85	British 5½s 37	105½	105	105½
3	Budapest 6s 27-62	25	25	25
1	Buenos Aires 6s 57	22½	22½	22½
16	Buenos A 6s 61	23	23	23
2	Bue A Pry 6½s 60	22	22	22
3	Bulgaria 7½s 68	25	25	25
2	Bulgaria 7s 67	23½	23½	23½
17	Canada 5s 52	101	100	100½
2	Canada 4½s 36	99	99¾	99¾
2	Do 4s 60	87	87	87¾
2	Chile M Bk 6½s61	15	14½	14½
5	Chile 6s 42	10½	10½	10½
5	Do 6s 62	10½	10½	10½
3	Chile 7s 42	9	8¾	9
16	Do 6s 60	8	7¾	7¾
1	Do 6s 61	8	8	8
12	Do 6s 61 Sept	8½	8	8
1	Do 6s 62 March	8	8	8
11	Do 6s 63	8	7½	8
2	Chin G Rs 5s 53	15½	15½	15½
3	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	34¾	34	34¾
	Do 6s 61 Oct	33½	33½	33½
1	Col Mtg Bk 7s 46	26½	26½	26½
	Copenhagen 5s 52	73	73	73
8	Cuba 5½s 53			
	Cuba 5s 1st	40½	40½	40½
1	Cuba 5s (1914) 40A	90	90	90
8	Cundinamar 6½s 59	13¾	12¾	13¾
	Czecho 8s 51	96	96	96
1	Denmark 6s 42	80½	80½	80½
	Do 5½s 55	86	86	86
	Dresd 1st 7s 45	73	73	73
	Dresd 2d 7s 45	73	73	73
	Dom 2nd 5½s 40	39	39	39
	Dutch E Ind 6s 47	103	103	103
	Duke Pr Power 6s	88	88	88
12	Do 5s 47	100	100	100
15	ESF 1st stpd67	99½	99½	99½
	Do 5s 67	100	100	100
	El P Ger 6½s 50	62½	62½	62½
	Do 5s 53	63½	63½	63½
	Flat 7s 46	1	1	1
	Frankfort 6½s 53	48½	46½	46½
	Fin ML 6½s 54 B	57	57	57
1	Frankfort 6½s 53	46½	46½	46½
8	French 7s 41	126	125	126
12	Do 5s 39	97	97	97
	Do 5s 47	100	100	100
9	Geiser Sieben 6s 34	73	73	73
9	Ger C Ag Bds8sA	68	67½	67½
	Do 6s 60 July	62	61½	61½
	Do 6s 60 Oct	62	61½	61½
61	Ger C A 6s 49	63	62½	62½
177	Ger Cons 7s 45	64½	64	64½
119	Ger Rep 7s 49	83	82½	82½
	Ger Gen El 7s 45	78	78	78
	Do 6½s 40	53	53	53
	Do 6s 48	53	53	53
	Good Hope 7s 45	64½	64½	64½
	Graz 8s 54	53	53	53
4	G C E P Jap 7s44	24	24	24
	Do 5½s 65	49	49	49
3	Haiti 6s 52	78	78	78
	Hamburg 6s 46	75½	75½	75½
1	Helsingfors 6½s 60	51	51	51
5	Hung Mun 7s 61	35	34½	34½
	Do 7s 62	35	34½	34½
62	Ilseder 6½s 65	48	48	48
	Italy Pub Ut 7s 52	93	93	93
	Do 7s 47 B	93	93	93
42	Do 5½s 63	49½	49½	49½
	Jugoslav Bank 7s57	49½	49½	49½
63	Kreuger & Toll5s50	11¾	11½	11½
	Leipz

ASSAY REVEALS FRENCH GOLD 'CHIPPED'

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Dow, Jones & Co. said today that the gold import point of the French franc, the price at which it becomes profitable to ship gold from France to this country in settlement of financial commitments, had been lowered approximately 16 points as a result of a loss of metal experienced in melting down French gold recently shipped here.

The gold point is determined largely by the cost of shipping the metal, this item including freight, insurance, loading and unloading charges, and finally the loss of gold experienced in the process of melting down. The less the fineness of gold, or the poorer the quality of a gold bar, the higher this cost, which in turn drives the gold import point still lower.

BARS DOUBLE STAMPED

The difficulty, it was said, had arisen from the fact that French gold bars recently received were technically "mutilated." This was caused by the taking of a "chip" assay of the gold in France when the metal was shipped there last summer from this country. Thereafter, the French stamp of fineness was placed on the bars, making two stamps—the American and the French—on the same bar.

Ordinarily gold bars bearing the American stamp as to fineness of quality are accepted here without question at their accustomed face value. When, however, bars comprising a recent shipment were melted down, it was found that they suffered a slightly greater loss in value than had been expected.

LOWERS IMPORT POINT

The process of melting gold bars causes a loss in the case of bars of relatively high quality averaging about two ounces for each $1,000,000. Presence of an alloy increases the loss. The loss on some coin bars received lately was said to have run as high as 26 ounces for $1,000,000.

The former gold import point on French gold in terms of the franc, was about 3.9043 cents. Dow-Jones estimated the new gold import point, as a result of the reported loss in gold content, at a theoretical figure of 3.9027, but said that actually gold would probably not be shipped from Paris to New York unless the franc rate receded to at least 3.9012, or somewhat below current levels.

California Fruit Pack Down in 1932

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—The California fruit and vegetable pack in 1932 was 7.7 per cent below the 1931 output. The fruit pack decreased about 20 per cent and the vegetable pack increased about the same amount. The total peach pack was 6,413,972 cases, a decrease of 23.2 per cent.

The general pack trend in Washington and Oregon were about parallel.

Atchison Railway Loadings Increase

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—During the week ended January 14, the Atchison Railway handled 21,646 revenue cars as against 18,530 in the preceding week and 24,100 cars in the like 1932 period.

Allegheny Steel Names New Officer

Lewis W. Hicks, Jr., has been elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Allegheny Steel Company.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

No. of cars, 62.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,500 head; market strong to 5 cents higher. Good and choice grade: Light lights, 130-160 pounds, $3.45@3.65; light weights, 160-200 pounds, $3.60@3.70; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $3.45@3.70; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $3.10@3.45; slaughter pigs, 100-130 pounds, $3.10@3.40; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 pounds, $2.90@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; market strong to 25 cents higher. Steers, 900-1,300 pounds, good, $5.00@5.50; common and medium, $3.50@5.00; yearling heifers, 550-850 pounds, common and medium, $3.00@4.50; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.50; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.25@3.50; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.25. Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 500 head; market mostly steady; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $5.25@7.00; common and medium, $3.00@5.25; calves, 250-500 pounds, medium to choice, $2.75@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; market about 10 cents lower and aged stock higher. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.85@6.15; common and medium, $3.75@5.85; 90-100 pounds, medium to choice, $4.25@5.15; yearling wethers, 91-110 pounds, medium to choice, $3.35@5.25; wethers, 2-years and older, 90-130 pounds, medium and good, $2.25@3.60; ewes, 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.50@3.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 40,000 head, including 22,000 direct; light weights 10@20c higher than Friday's average; others mostly higher; 180-220 pounds, $3.20@3.40; top $3.40; 230-300 pounds, $2.85@3.20; 140-170 pounds, $3.25@3.55; pigs, $2.65@3.15; packing sows, $2.40@2.60; light light, good and choice, 140-180 pounds, $3.25@3.40; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.25@3.40; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.05@3.40; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $2.75@3.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.20@2.70; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.85@3.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 14,000 head; calves, 2,000 head; steer and yearling trade steady to 25c lower; slow steady on early round; in-between grades predominating; largely steer and yearling run; strictly choice offerings scarce; best long yearlings early $6.85, sprinkling $6.00@6.50; most weighty bullocks $5.00 downward; thinly covered light steers and heifers steady at $4.50 downward; slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.25@7.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.25@7.35, 1,100-1,300 pounds $4.75@7.25; 1,300-1,500 pounds $4.50@6.50; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds $3.50@4.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds $5.00@6.75; common and medium, $3.50@5.00; cows, good, $3.50@4.50; common and medium, $2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good (beef), $2.85@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $4.00@6.00; medium, $3.50@4.00; cull and common, $2.00@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@5.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 26,000 head; few sales to small killers steady with last week's close; other interests bidding lower; good to choice native lambs, $3.50@6.00; holding best above $6.25; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.75@6.25; common and medium, $4.25@5.75; 90-98 pounds, good and choice, $5.50@6.00; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.75@2.85; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.25.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,500 head; active to all interests; 5@10c over Saturday's and mostly steady with Friday's average; desirable 160-210 lbs., $3.60 to mostly $3.70 and $3.75; plainer lots, $3.50; 220-250 lbs., $3.50@3.60; pigs and underweights, $3.50; few 300 lbs., $3.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 900 head; two-way trade; lightweight steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; weights above 1,100 lbs. slow; about steady; not much quality or run; good lightweights, $6.00@6.50; heavy steers, $5.50@5.75; medium kinds, $4.65@5.50; fat cows, $3.00@3.50; cutter grades, $1.00@2.00; few vealers, $2.50 down; few packing sows, $2.40@2.60; light light, good and choice, 140-180 pounds, $3.25@3.40; light weight, 180-200 pounds, $3.25@3.40; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.05@3.40; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $2.75@3.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.20@2.70; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.85@3.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 14,000 head; calves, 2,000 head; steer and yearling trade steady to 25c lower; slow steady on early round; in-between grades predominating; largely steer and yearling run; strictly choice offerings scarce; best long yearlings early $6.85, sprinkling $6.00@6.50; most weighty bullocks $5.00 downward; thinly covered light steers and heifers steady at $4.50 downward; slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.25@7.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.25@7.35, 1,100-1,300 pounds $4.75@7.25; 1,300-1,500 pounds $4.50@6.50; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds $3.50@4.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds $5.00@6.75; common and medium, $3.50@5.00; cows, good, $3.50@4.50; common and medium, $2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good (beef), $2.85@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $4.00@6.00; medium, $3.50@4.00; cull and common, $2.00@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@5.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 26,000 head; few sales to small killers steady with last week's close; other interests bidding lower; good to choice native lambs, $3.50@6.00; holding best above $6.25; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.75@6.25; common and medium, $4.25@5.75; 90-98 pounds, good and choice, $5.50@6.00; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.75@2.85; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,700 head, 2,205 direct and through; generally 10c higher; top $3.60 paid for 160-225 pounds; 225-250 pounds, $3.35@3.60; 250-275 pounds, $3.25@3.25; few lots weightier butchers $3.00@3.25; 120-140 pounds, $3.25; sows steady, $2.00@2.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,100 head; calves, 450 head; light weight steers and heifers in broad demand, active, strong; spots 25@50c higher; weighty steers slow; early bids fully steady; cows and bulls steady; early sales common and medium steers and yearlings mostly $4.00@5.00; best cows mostly $2.25@3.25; best cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.25; bulls, $2.50@3.25; few, $3.00; good to choice vealers, $5.00@6.00; lower grades mostly $3.00@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; salable supply light; steady to strong; bulk medium to good lambs mostly $5.50@6.25; sizeable lot, $6.50; common and medium, $3.00@5.25; fat aged ewes largely $1.00 or below.

STANDARD OILS

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymser	6	6½
Buckeye Pipe Line	26	30
Chesebrough Mfg.	90	92
Cumberland Pipe Line	4½	6
Eureka Pipe Line	26½	29
Humble Oil	44	44½
Indiana Pipe Line	23	25
International Petroleum	10¾	10⅝
Imperial Oil	7	7¼
National Transit	7	7¼
New York Transit	3¾	4¼
Northern Pipe Line	5½	6½
Ohio Oil	35	36
Southern Pipe Line	2¾	3¾
South Penn Oil	11⅝	12¼
South West Penn Pipe Lines	20	35
Standard Oil Indiana	21⅜	21⅞
Standard Oil Kansas	11	11½
Standard Oil Nebraska	14	17
Standard Oil Ohio	19	20
Swan & Finch	½	1½

Make This at Home

Smart As Can Be

Pattern 2498

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

by Anne Adams

A perky white collar will turn any dowdy frock into a sensation . . . but when it is an essential part of a very new frock . . . we say, that's twice as sensational. One look at the model sketched today, and you'll want it immediately. The collar is so unusual, the sleeves reflect former years with their leg-o-mutton effect, and interesting seaming leaves nothing to be desired.

Pattern 2498 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires $3\frac{3}{8}$ yards 39-inch fabric and $\frac{3}{8}$ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING FASHION BOOK IS READY. Containing 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every spring need, this beautiful book shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS. Adress all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

Death Notices 1

BREEN—On Sunday, January 15, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., at her residence Summeries Apartments, 5719 Elwood street, corner Summeries street, MAY E. BREEN; daughter of the late James W. and Catherine McGlowry Breen. Notice of time of funeral later. (Tulsa, Okla., papers please copy.)

BROWN—Monday, January 16, 1933, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 408 Maple avenue, Edgewood, ALTON BROWN. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., DANIEL BROWN. Funeral from the family home, 218 Climax street, on Tuesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BURKE—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 9:10 p. m., MARY FARRELL BURKE, beloved wife of Joseph Burke. Funeral services at the family residence, 418 Lloyd street, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bede's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Paterson, N. J., and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

CAMPBELL—Sunday evening, January 15, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock, SOPHIA HUGHES, beloved wife of Donald B. Campbell, at the family home, 275 Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon. Services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited, also services and interment at Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon.

CARROLL—On Friday, January 13, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., MARGARET CARROLL (nee Barbes), beloved wife of Thomas D. Carroll. Funeral from the family residence, 1221 Kelly street, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Chicago, Ill., and Oakland, Cal., papers please copy.)

COLE—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 7:55 a. m., WILLIAM T. COLE, in his 60th year. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Raymond L. Cole, 178 Hallock street, Duquesne Heights, Monday, January 16, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited. Remains will leave for Wilmington, Del., Monday evening.

CONNELL—On Saturday, January 15, at 12:45 a. m., JAMES CONNELL, husband of the late Mary McDonough. Funeral from his home, 3425 Orchard street, Holidays Cove, W. Va., on Tuesday, January 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Carnegie, Pa.

DEVINE—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, KATE A. DEVINE, aged 86 years, at the residence of her nephew, Thomas D. Malone, 3133 Jean street, Sheraden. Funeral on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocents' Church at 9 o'clock.

DITTMAR—On Friday, January 13, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., ANNIE A. POWELL DITTMAR, mother of Chas. Mc. Dittmar and Mrs. Dolly Kennedy, aged 72 years. Services at Homer N. Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, on Tuesday, January 17, at 2 p. m.

FODEN—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 2 p. m., JOHN H. Foden (nee Klingensmith), in his 78th year. Services at the family home, 15 Elm lane, Etna, on Tuesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FORGIE—On Sunday at 12:25 a. m., at the home of his son, Andrew W. Forgie, of 655 Allegheny avenue, Oakmont, WILLIAM J. FORGIE, in his 84th year. Funeral services at the above residence Wednesday at 1 p. m., followed by services at 3 p. m. at Mt. Vernon Church, near Boston, Pa.

GRACE—On Sunday, January 15, 1933, at 5:40 p. m., CLAUDE McARTHUR GRACE, beloved husband of Madeline Carstiner Grace, in his 28th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 403 Edith street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday at 2 p. m.

GRAF—On Monday, January 16, 1933, at 2:15 a. m., CARL A. GRAF, husband of the late Magdalena Opitz Graf, in his 79th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Jirak, 1425 Straka street, near Middletown road, on Wednesday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m.

GROHS—On Friday, January 13, 1933, LOUIS GROHS, son of John and Anna M. Berker Grohs, aged 26 years. Funeral from the family residence, 4619 Friendship avenue, on Tuesday, January 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

HANSE—On Sunday, January 15, 1933, at 2:50 a. m., ELIZABETH NIEDER HANSE, wife of Henry F. Hanse and mother of Rev. H. F. Hanse, assistant pastor of St. Wendelin's Church, Pittsburgh, in her 66th year. Funeral from the family home, 122 College avenue, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30 a. m. Friends respectfully invited. Please omit flowers.

HODGKISS—At his late residence, 239 Sycamore street, Mt. Washington, THOMAS H. HODGKISS, beloved husband of Janet Pettigrew Hodgkiss. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Dr. James H. Hodgkiss, Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday, January 18, at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Thursday morning.

HUDSON—On Sunday, January 15, 1933, DOROTHEA CURTIS, beloved wife of Ralph S. Hudson. Funeral services at William Sirlin's funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

HOWELLS—On Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., CATHERINE GIFT HOWELLS, widow of James Howells, mother of Mrs. Sadie Mahoney, Mrs. Elizabeth McCluskey, John Thomas, Albert, James, Arthur and George Sayres. Services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 1222 Eleanor street, Sixteenth Ward. Friends invited.

HUMBERT-EDMUNDS—On Saturday evening, January 14, 1933, EDITH, beloved wife of Dr. S. E. Edmunds, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Naomi Palmer, 1151 Bruce street, McKees Rocks. Funeral services Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p. m. Members of O. E. S., Guyasuta Chapter No. 6, and Ladies of the Maccabees and friends are invited. Interment private Wednesday, January 18, at 10 a. m.

LYDEN—On Sunday morning, January 15, 1933, at 9:48 a. m., TIMOTHY LYDEN, at the home of his son, John L. Lyden, 2513 Wedgemere avenue, Brookline. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

McELROY—On Sunday, January 15, 1933, at 2:15 a. m., MINNIE, wife of the late Dr. James Clancy McElroy and mother of Mrs. Raymond Merritt and Dr. Alfred S. McElroy. Services at the family residence, 2854 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

NEELD—On Monday, January 16, 1933, at 4:30 a. m., JAMES NEELD, brother of Mrs. Anna Neeld Riley, in his 88th year. Funeral services at the Fulton & Bradwell funeral home Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

OLSON—Suddenly, on Monday, January 16, 1933, at 7:05 a. m., HERMAN, beloved husband of Georgia McFarland Olson. Funeral services at the late residence, 6470 Monitor street. Notice of time later.

RUDEL—On Sunday, January 15, 1933, at 2:40 p. m., WILLIAM, son of the late Henry and Sophia Logeman Rudel, at his late home, 138 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver. Survived by three sisters, Miss Emma Rudel, Mrs. William E. Hoerr and Mrs. Marie R. Colterjahn. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

SEELHORST—Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 12:25 p. m., GRACE W., beloved daughter of William H. and Anna Heckel Seelhorst. Funeral from her parents' residence, 738 Ohio River boulevard, Avalon, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Avalon, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

THOMAS—On Sunday, January 15, 1933, at 1:05 a. m., (TIM) JAMES STEELE, son of Elmer B. and Elsie Steele Thomas, aged 2 years 6 months. Funeral services at the family residence, 504 Walnut road, Ben Avon, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WILSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 14, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., JAMES C. WILSON, husband of Margaret McMaster Wilson and father of Don McMaster Wilson, aged 63 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1601 Termon avenue, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private. Tuesday morning. Kindly omit flowers.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

In Memoriam 1-B

In memory of our dear mother, who died one year ago today, January 16, 1932.
Sadly missed by her family.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $135.00 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER college, 3 mo. course, $25; working permit guaranteed. 408 Third ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Travel, Transportation 3-B

DRIVING to Los Angeles, wanted pass. to share exp.; very reas. MO 386 afternoons.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost and Found 2

BROOCH—Pearl studded, diamond center, lost in town Wed. Reward. MA 5319.

BUNDLE of clothing lost from cleaner's truck, reward. Homestead 3560.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pup, uncropped ears, male, black, brown markings, red collar. Lost Saturday noon, reward. MO 1623.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, all white, tan ears, red and black harness, lost Friday, Sq. Hill; reward. SO 1728.

DOG—Lost, brown English bull, white chest and feet, short ears and tail; license No. 11041; rwd. 251 5th ave. Homestead 2166.

DOG—White Eskimo, lost Mon., Jan. 9, nr. Bedford ave., ans. name Duke. GR 1080.

LOST—Boston bull dog, fema'e, answers to Beauty. Call Grant 1669.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, brown with white spot and spot on head, between Zara and Knox aves., Knoxville. Answers to Buddy. reward. Everglade 0724.

LOST—Beagle hound, black, white and tan on Anderson rd. Reward. Millvale 1600-M.

LOST—Kids' bik. & wh. small dog, 1 blk. eye, reward. 2138 Lowrie st. CE 1780-R.

LOST—Brown suede purse in East Liberty, Friday eve. Reward. MO 5341.

MASONIC watch charm, name engraved; lost downtown dist.; reward. LI 3699.

PIN—Gold and black brooch, heirloom. Rewd. 421 Locust st., Edgewood. CH 1283

POLICE DOG, New Years Day, Fritz, license 2470. Reward. WA 1465-R.

WHITE FOX TERRIER, black markings, wearing collar, 1933 license. Lost Sat. eve. Reward. Child's pet. MO 4326.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12.
Glasses, route 75.
Carnegie Library book, route 76.
Purse, route 69.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13.
Purse, route 8.
Rosary beads, route 54-77.
Money, route 69.
Purse, route 32.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14.
Fountain pen, route 44.
Purse, route 28.
Purse, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

CASH for old gold, silver, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. REFG. CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

ASTROLOGICAL forecast by Mme. Orsborn. Classes enrolling; free lecture Sunday, 3 p. m. 4502 5th ave. at Dithridge.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 4100. (Licensed physician.)

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Professional service, spc. treatm't for colds, etc. FA 2949.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Professional service, spc. treatm't for colds, etc. FA 2949.

$1.25 REPAIRS any Bissell Carp. Sweeper; parts furnished; call, deliver. FA 5230.

PRIVATE dancing lessons at home by appointment. Call CE 6711.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE—2 neat appearing men for responsible work; experience, ambition and energy essential; $18, plus bonus conditional to start; 3 refs.; good future. See Employment Manager for interview after 1:30 p. m., suite 410, Commonwealth Bldg.

AUTO mech. ex. with tools to learn radio, tuition free. Write Z234, Sun-Tele.

MEN with sedans or covered light trucks to deliver catalogs in surrounding counties. Must be thoroughly familiar with small towns and rural sections. Apply in person only, to The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., Monday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., or P. & W. Va. Freight Station, Blvd. Allies & Block House way.

MEN, are you tired of looking for work? We can offer you a steady position calling on direct to user trade. $40 a day average earnings, not brushes, sweepers, hosiery or real estate. Will take you out and show you how to you before we hire you. Apply 5407 Penn ave., 2-5 p. m.

THE Fuller Brush Co. needs 2 men, sales and service work, built up routes, immed. earnings. 805 Bessemer Bldg. 2-5.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT mechanics in demand. Train at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WELDERS needed. Learn all branches at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED — Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady future government jobs; start $105-$175 month; common education usually sufficient. Full particulars, with sample coaching, free. H 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

DISTRIBUTORS—New coal burner for use in ordinary furnace. Save 30 to 50% fuel bill. Sells $13.50. Marvel Burner Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTENTION—2 girls for pleasant work, neat appearing, exp. unnec.; $18 plus bonus. Those who qualify see Employment Manager, after 1:30 p. m., suite 410, Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

EXPERIENCED white girl for cooking and general housework, 4 adults, 3 small children, early breakfast, $10 week. References. Call tonight. Schenley 1796.

GIRLS—LADIES,
$8 salary, comm. and bonus, steady work. Apply 3 p. m., Room 804 Magee Bldg.

REFINED, mature woman over 30 for special work, service dept.; sales ability an asset. See Manager, 9-12 or 4-5. Room 506 Pgh. Life Bldg. Out-of-town write.

WANTED—An intelligent, dependable and refined woman over 30 who needs money and is willing to work. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2657.

WHITE GIRL, MOTHER'S HELPER, SCHENLEY 8170.

YOUNG white woman for gen. housework. 1317 Broadway, West Park, McK. Rocks.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture now at Griffith Beauty School, Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4034.

Work Wanted 10

BOOKKEEPING, audits, taxes; small sets part time; young man, C. P. A., exp.; reasonable rates. Box M 105, Sun-Tele.

CARPENTER, A-1—Cementing, general repairs; will work for cash or groceries. Hemlock 3653.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Fenhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 22 years on last position, best references. Lehigh 3690-R.

CORRESPONDENT, nat'l. adv. exp., wants job radio station. Write W 249, Sun-Tele.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; both edges trim.; plastering. MA 2084. SC 9455

PAPERHANGING, $5 rm. with 1933 paper. Nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn, SC 1546.

PAPERHANGING—1st class; very reasonable; with paper; $4.90. Fairfax 4356.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers Housemen. Orderlies. Handy Men. Farmers. Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find the man who is worthy. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

11c a roll special for January paperhanging done any place; guar. HA 2447.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

WHITE GIRL wants general housework; good reference, good worker. FE 9263.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BEAUTY SHOP, DOWNTOWN BLDG., excellent clientele. Sac. $350. Court 9546.

FISH market for sale, reliable stand and good location. S 228, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE—Good gas & accessory business; city loc.; sell or rent; make offer. CE 9288

PARTNER wtd. with $150 for adv. trucks. F. Fairman, 7532 Dickson st. Swissvale.

Detectives 14-A

DETECTIVE MORSE — Secret investigations. Carrick 1407; Box 644, Pgh.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Matson Frederic Beauty School. 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Jazz, $1—New, easy course, includ. all breaks, in 15 lessons. MO 7193

Accordion Schools

PIANO ACCORDION taught; results guaranteed; circular free. DeFonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS THIS going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE) 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

C. E. SAMPLE FE 9157
Wanted, return load or part from Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, St. Louis, Indiana or way points.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn Ave. MO 7619.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 5164.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving and Storage. HI 0466.

WANTED—1,500 cubic ft. to Cincinnati, way points. Diliner's Transfer, MA 4567.

CALL SC 6000; spec. ret. ld. rates, N. Y., Bost., Chi., Jacksonville, Fla. Pgh. wrhse.

Wanted, Business 14

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter. Bill. & Cal. mach. day & eve. classes. Terms. $18 Liberty ave. At 5714. Free cat.

Beauty Aids

CROQUIGNOLE perm., $4.35. La-Faris, $2.25. McGinnis, Jenkins Arc. GR 3767.

Blinds Cleaned

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Fty. CH. 1910

BLINDS 25c cleaned like new. ACE PROCESS. MO 2112.

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2853.

Chimney Repair & Plastering

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, garages, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. BR 1371-J.

Curtains, Draperies & Slip Covers

CURTAINS for big windows, 90 inches wide, $1 pair. HUNG FREE. CH 3225.

Disinfectants & Liquid Insecticides

PAFF Sanit'y & Disinfect. Co., 607 W. Diamond st. Insect powder, liq. soap. FA 2715

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, also new clothes altered. FUR JACKETS, $8. Work guar. FA 0374.

Elec. & H'sehold Appliance Repair

LARGEST and most comp. elec. REPAIR SERVICE on elec. & household appliances in Penna. QUICK SERVICE. AT 0966.

Electric Percolators

8 ALUMINUM electric percolators, Sears, Roebuck & Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

Fur Repairing

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket, $15.00. FUR JACKET and lining cleaned, $ 1.50. Plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $ 2.50. H. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, Second Floor, Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furnaces

HOT water heat low as $269 comp.; warm air low as $99 comp.; terms. FA 4145.

Furnaces and Repairing

Furnaces—$95 installed comp. Atlantic Htg. Homestead 3254.

Furnaces and Roofing

HOT AIR furnace installed and repaired; roofing. Murdock. HA 5382.

Jewelry

68 PIECES jewelry, 5c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

Ladies' Scarfs

64 LADIES' silk and rayon scarfs, 10c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 400 N. Highland ave.

Motor Freight Transportation

LET Us Solve Your Transportation Problems. Keystone Freight Clearing House, Terminal 53 Water st. CO 3360, 3361; all pts. all destinations, all directions; owned and operated by Pittsburghers.

Radio Repairing and Tubes

REPAIR ANY RADIO FOR 50c—Parts extra; work gtd.; day or night. CE 0239.

Wanted—Old Silver and Antiques

COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUES WISHES TO BUY OLD SOLID SILVER TEA SET OR OTHER OLD SILVER 100 YEARS OR MORE, OLD COLORED GLASS, CHINA, BOOKS, ANTIQUE FURNITURE. ST 4602

Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call AT 5084.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

FELIX COAL CO.
Lump, $2.95; egg, $2.70; f. o. m. $2.50; lump, $2.95; egg, $2.70; f. o. m. $2.50; lump, $2.95; egg, $2.70; f. o. m. $2.50;

MARY FAITH

Story of a Girl With Husband Who Wouldn't Grow Up

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from Saturday.)

Studies Continued by Mary Faith to Keep Pace With Her Husband

CHAPTER XXXII.

Mary Faith said to herself that it wouldn't break her heart if Claire never did come home. It would suit her down to the ground if she never had to see Claire's dazzling smile and restless blue eyes again. All summer she had been dreading Claire's return and the return of all the things that Claire stood for. The card games and the cocktails and the promiscuous kissing that went on in the flat above Haltnorth Park—"the unclean antics of grown-up children," as a brilliant playwright had called such entertainments.

Two nights later Kim telephoned at five o'clock to say that he wouldn't be home for dinner. Some men he knew had asked him to go with them to a clam bake at the Shore Club, he explained.

"No women present," he added, with a laugh.

"In that case, your jealous wife will let you go," Mary Faith answered him cheerfully. "Have a good time, Kim."

She was glad that he was going to the Shore Club. It was fine for a man to spend an evening with other men occasionally—to get their viewpoint on things.

And the Shore Club. It meant something for a man to be invited there. It was a solid sort of institution, where the oldest and best families in the city played golf and danced and gave dinner-parties.

TAKES BABY OUT

So Mary Faith, who had no social ambitions of her own, was filled with a sense of pride in Kim as she turned away from the telephone that afternoon. He was beginning to know the right sort of people, to go to the right sort of places, to be liked and respected by his business friends.

It was a beautiful afternoon, sunshiny and breezy. Mary Faith put the baby into his perambulator and started off for a walk through the park. The baby, pink and bright eyed from his afternoon nap, sat up against the pillows of his little cart and played with a rubber rabbit that Jean Bartlett had brought him.

It was cool and green under the trees. Mary Faith spread a blanket for him near her favorite bench and sat watching him in great contentment while she darned Kim's socks. By the time she had finished them and put them into her mending bag, it was 6 o'clock and the factory whistles were blowing in the distance.

"Time to start home," she said to the baby. "Time to go home and find the baby's bottle."

Then she decided all at once that she wouldn't go home for dinner. She'd go back to the flat for the bottle and then take the baby to Mrs. Puckett's. It would be nice to show him to her friends.

Mr. McClintock was sitting on the front steps, reading the evening paper, when she came within sight of the old red brick building with its shutters and its bay trees and its starched white curtains. Mrs. Puckett was standing in the doorway behind him and she came hurrying down the steps when she saw Mary Faith. She took the baby out of the perambulator, exclaiming over his adorable littleness and his amazing beauty.

"Look at those eyelashes, Mary Faith! If they ain't yours to a T!" she cried. "And look at his little hands and his feet—his little velvet feet!"

She horrified Mary Faith by giving him a crust of bread to chew on when they all went in to dinner.

"Pshaw, he can't eat it, Mary Faith. He hasn't any teeth," she said. And when Mary Faith wouldn't let him have it, she went upstairs and came back with an old-fashioned ivory teething ring.

"There!" she said to him. "That's all your smart young mother will let you have. But your Aunt Puckett is going to make you a little muslin bag full of raisins when you really begin to cut your teeth."

"I brought up my two little sisters after my mother died," she said to Mary Faith, heaping her plate with baked ham and potato salad and fresh tomatoes in aspic jelly. "There ain't much that I don't know about raising babies . . . Just remember that, in case you ever need any help with this precious mite!"

SEES FAMILIAR FIGURE

Mary Faith smiled at her happily. She would never need help with the baby. She was sure of that, she told herself. And not until long afterward did she realize that she had tucked Mrs. Puckett's words into some pigeonhole of her mind that night, to be taken out later and remembered with relief and gratitude.

It was twilight when she started home, and the baby was asleep on his embroidered pillows. By the time she reached the drug store near her own corner, a familiar figure emerged from the doorway—Kim! He stood there for a moment, and then vanished around the corner. But when she reached the corner, he was not in sight. There was no one in sight, and there was no automobile, either. Nothing but a red tail-light that whisked out of sight at the other end of the street a second after she caught sight of it.

Synopsis

Mary Faith, secretary to Mark Nesbit, wealthy businessman, gives up her position to marry Kimberley Farrell, shiftless young lawyer. She realizes he has an eye for every girl, but hopes that married life will sober him and make him successful in his profession. Instead, Kim is annoyed at Mary Faith's "Puritanism," and his friends, Claire and Jack Maldon, find her a dull companion. Learning that she is to become a mother, Mary Faith, for the first time, visits Kim's office. Kim is furious when Mary Faith finds him flirting with his blonde secretary. That night he informs his mother and Mary Faith that he is leaving. Heartbroken, Mary Faith decides not to tell him of her approaching motherhood. She gets a temporary job as a stenographer. Kim returns after a son is born. Months of happiness follow. Kim is sick when he returns home very late one night. Mary Faith sees a tavern advertisement when it falls from his pocket.

Now Go On

She served their simple meals as a trained waitress would.

"But that must have been Kim," she thought, "and that must have been his car. What on earth was he doing here?"

The wonder of the thing had barely flicked her mind before it was gone. It couldn't have been Kim, she decided. Kim was at the Shore Club, twenty miles away. The man she had seen had simply suggested Kim to her because of his height and his white suit.

The flat was dark and silent when she opened the front door. She switched on the lights as she walked in with the sleeping baby in her arms. No, Kim had not been here. There were no cigaret stubs in the ash-trays in the sitting room.

Mary Faith wheeled the baby's bassinet into Mrs. Farrell's bedroom, the largest and coolest room in the flat, and then got into her own bed, taking with her a library book called "A Philosopher Looks at Life."

She took a serious "high-brow" book from the library every now and then. She wanted to know about things—to be able to talk intelligently—to educate herself.

"Kim's college-bred," she had often told herself, "and I'm not. He's a lawyer and he'll keep on going up in the world, and I must keep pace with him. I mustn't let myself turn into a mere housekeeper and mother."

There would come a time, she figured, when Kim and she would have friends who were above the Maldons and their set. And when that time came, she would be ready for it. She would be a wife that any man could be proud of.

Hidden away on the top shelf of the pantry she had a book entitled "Etiquette," and even when she and Kim were alone, she served their simple meals as beautifully as a trained waitress could have served them.

"Some day," she often thought as she went about her work, "the McIntraes are going to ask us to their house for dinner, and we'll have to ask them here. And I'm going to know just how to do everything correctly."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Members of the Junior Komic Club who attended the meeting Saturday at the Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty, received the following announcement:

Beginning next Saturday, January 21, the Sheridan Square Chapter, formerly the Enright Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will meet regularly at 11 a. m. each Saturday morning at its original meeting place — the Enright Theater—where the "kiddies" will find their old friend, Frank Roberts on hand to greet them.

Manager Roberts last summer was transferred to New Kensington and recently returned to the Enright, replacing Bill Zeilor who was transfered to Milwaukee. Frank Roberts always has been an enthusiastic booster for any "kiddie" activities and when he returned to the Enright he found his junior organization was moving to the Sheridan Square.

MISSED MEETINGS

When told last week that the Junior Komic Club was returning to the Enright, he said:

"That's the best news I've had since returning. Before I was transferred to New Kensington, I looked forward to those Saturday mornings with the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club. I have missed those Saturday morning romps with the youngsters and now that they are coming back, I'm certainly happy.

"I have made arrangements with Dolly Fritz to take care of the dancing school and to start in just where she left off when the club was moved. Bill Powellson, my assistant, has arranged several games for the youngsters to play and it is going to be a gala day, not only for the members, but also for the Enright. It's been a lonesome place on Saturday mornings without the 'kiddies'."

VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

The vaudeville shows were again a great success and they were enjoyed very much by the members. Next Saturday the three units which have been entertaining the youngsters each week will have completed the circuit and already three new units are in rehearsal and will appear January 28.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, send your name and address, name of your parents, date and year of your birth, to the secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed to you.

Speaking of memberships, the drive which has been going on for two weeks at the Cameraphone Theater for memberships taxed Manager George Bronson and his staff Saturday. In fact, so many boys and girles have registered at the Cameraphone since this drive started that Saturday morning Manager Bronson sent out a hurried S.O.S. for more membership cards. So boys and girls, if you enrolled at the Cameraphone Saturday and did not receive your membership card, you'll receive it when you attend the meeting next Saturday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—James Brown, Irene Montgomery, Betty Scarpino, Frank Lipscomb, Daniel Sorima, Samuel Petracco, Mildred Weinstein, Catholine Sisk.

South Hills—Albert Hils, Anna Witter, Thomas Leathers, Anna Dooley, Harry Nist, Dorothy Ehlers, Marjorie McKissock.

Kenyon—Fred Minuci.

Manor—Betty Lynch, Marjorie Griffen, Stewart Shannon, Jr., Marion O'Connor, Marjorie Clark, Herman Krasne.

Bugs Baer

The Drama Has Gone

Looks like we must finally concede that things are tough on the speaking stage. If Sir Henry Irving were alive today we would probably meet him at a professional matinee over at the flea circus.

The movies have just about knocked the fenders off the drama. It's the stage's own fault. It dates back to the time when the producers refused to buy real sawdust for "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

They fooled us for a long time. Now we realize that the bloodhounds chased Eliza across the Ohio because she had a pound of hamburger steak wrapped in her shawl. The audience thought it was a real baby.

The worst blow we ever got on the stage was when James O'Neill played "Monte Cristo." He was alone on a raft when a red-headed stagehand's head popped up under a wave. He was doing a little channel swimming on a saw hoss.

That didn't stop O'Neill. When the red head came through the wave O'Neill hollored, "Man Overboard" and dove into the raging canvas. It was quick thinking, but it destroyed our illusions.

The movies would have made that scene right. They would have used a real ocean, genuine waves and O'Neill would have

rolled up his sleeves to show he had nothing concealed there. That's where Hollywood has it over Broadway.

The best Edwin Booth could do now would be to get a job as hair dresser for Mickey Mouse's tail. It's tough but it's true. The drama has gone where the grass is ever green. We saw Warfield, Albert Chevalier and Bernhardt. And Sarah might have a chance as a gun moll for Wallace Beery. But Jimmy Cagney would flatten the old gal in a punch.

All of which makes us very sorry. Not because the drama has carbonized. But because we realize that this article will get us into an argument with Bill Brady who hasn't lost one yet.

We'll have to take our chances with Bill. He knows everything about the stage except the fact that it has moved west of the Rockies.

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(Advertisement)

Your Stomach Needs Toma

Astonishing Experience With Stomach Formula Reported

The decidedly different stomach formula, Toma Tablets, created in great laboratories, is bringing results to thousands. People marvel at the way they work. A prominent attorney says, "My father is almost miraculously a well man today after having suffered from ulcers caused by acidity for more than 20 years, and spending a small fortune. His recovery is entirely due to Toma Tablets. A railroad official, relieved, like thousands tells all his friends. No wonder, then, the use of Toma has spread so amazingly!

Toma Tablets are specially designed for stomach ulcers, indigestion, gastritis, sourness, gas pains, dyspepsia, headaches, heartburn, belching, bad breath, lack of pep, constipation or other disorders induced by hyperacidity. They quiet pain, neutralize trouble-causing acids, soothe inflamed stomach membrane, stop nausea, promote normal appetite. No rigid diet is required.

Don't be tortured any longer. Investigate Toma. Send for free booklet "Your Stomach and You" today.

Write Toma Inc., Dept. V 24
Ligonier, Pa.

"I wanted a clear skin—

I got it . . . and a happy home, too"

If you long for a better skin pause and reason

A CLEAR, healthy skin is an evidence of good health. Ample red-blood-cells, filled with hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier), are necessary for good health and a clear skin.

When the hemo-glo-bin is right you *feel* it . . . your *looks* show it. But when sickness, colds or the "flu," tear down this vital substance, or you neglect your diet, you get weak, tire easily, lose your appetite. Your resistance is lowered—and your complexion usually shows it.

And here is the reason: When the hemo-glo-bin is reduced, the billions of tiny cells in the body are not getting sufficient oxygen, because it is the hemo-glo-bin that takes the oxygen, breathed into the lungs, to all parts of the body—*even to the skin.* Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide.

To clear your skin of pimples and get back that old-time vigor with color in your cheeks, take S.S.S. Tonic just before meals. No need to change your diet . . . S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained.

S.S.S. is a proven Tonic . . . by experience for over 100 years . . . and by modern medical research. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

THIS ELECTION WILL SAVE ME THE TROUBLE OF STARTING A REVOLUTION- THE PEOPLE WILL VOTE FOR ME— OLD BLOZO WON'T GET A HANDFUL OF VOTES
AHOY, KING, THIS FELLOW IS WILLIN' TO SWING A LOT OF DRY VOTES TO YA, IF YA'LL CONVINCE HIM YER EXTER-DRY
MY FRIEND, I AM DRIER THAN THE SAHARA- I AM DRIER THAN A RED-HOT STOVE-POKER, I NEVER TOOK A DROP IN MY LIFE
FINE
HIC
Now Showing—"Carbon In His Cylinders"
HE CALLED YA A HYPOCRICK
DERN THE BLASTED LUCK
IF YOU FIX ANYMORE CUCUMBER SALAD FOR ME I'LL HAVE YOU SHOT! IT GIVES ME HIC-CUPS!
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1-16

POLLY AND HER PALS

WE'RE NOT HOT-HOUSE PLANTS, PA!
WOT TH-?
NATURE NEVER INTENDED US TO COOP OURSELVES UP IN OVER-HEATED HOUSES!
BANG
HOW'D PAW TAKE T'OUR FRESH AIR IDEA, POLLY?
MARVELOUSLY, MA. HE DIDN'T UTTER A SINGLE SQUAWK!
RATTLE THUMP KLANK KLANK
It's a Lotta Hot Air to Paw!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

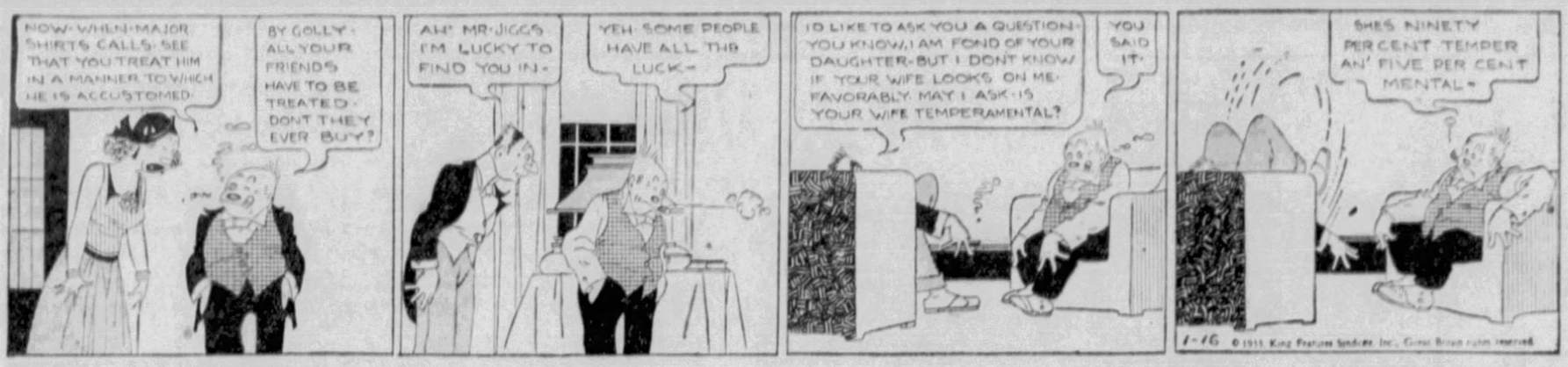
THAT OLD TIGER-THIEF WON'T STEAL YOUR BABY PANNY ANYMORE, "FANG"! IT'S TOO BAD YOU HAD TO KILL HIM, THOUGH!
BUT HE STOLE PANNY AND HED HAVE KILLED YOU IN THE FIGHT, IF YOU HADN'T GRABBED HIS THROAT IN THE NICK OF TIME!
GEE-IT'S TOO BAD WE HAD TO LEAVE HIS TWO TIGER CUBS BACK THERE ALONE —ORPHANS!
HIS LITTLE BABIES DIDN'T DO YOU ANY HARM, "FANG," AND THAT'S WHY I WOULDN'T LET YOU KILL THEM, TOO!
Nobody's Babies
1-16

KRAZY KAT

I YEMMA LONE, BY MYSELF -
I'LL MAKE SURE FOR CERTAIN -
AH-H - YES -
I YEMMA LONE NOW I CAN THINK SILENT THOUGHTS ALLOWED
HERRIMAN
Time for Meditation
1-16

Astonishing Escapes in Lucky Accidents of 1932—American Weekly Magazine—Sunday Sun-Telegraph

BRINGING UP FATHER


NOW WHEN MAJOR SHIRTS CALLS SEE THAT YOU TREAT HIM IN A MANNER TO WHICH HE IS ACCUSTOMED
BY GOLLY ALL YOUR FRIENDS HAVE TO BE TREATED DONT THEY EVER BUY?
AH MR JIGGS I'M LUCKY TO FIND YOU IN
YEH SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK
I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A QUESTION YOU KNOW I AM FOND OF YOUR DAUGHTER BUT I DONT KNOW IF YOUR WIFE LOOKS ON ME FAVORABLY MAY I ASK IS YOUR WIFE TEMPERAMENTAL?
YOU SAID IT
SHES NINETY PER CENT TEMPER AN' FIVE PER CENT MENTAL
1-16

A Question Answered

TILLIE THE TOILER

I'M EXPECTING THE COUNT OVER THIS EVENING MAC HELL BE HERE ANY MINUTE
OKAY YOU CAN COUNT ME OUT SOLONG
GOOD EVENING COUNT
AH AT LAST MY DREAM HAS COME TRUE AND I'M WITH THE MOST ADORABLE GIRL IN THE WORLD
SOMEONE IS OPENING THE WINDOW
THIS ISNT ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE DREAMS OF YOURS IS IT COUNT?
THE REVOLUTIONISTS ARE ON MY TRAIL
WHOEVER IT IS WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL TO OPEN THE WINDOW BEFORE HE THREW IT
PLUNK
1-16

"Looking Daggers"

MICKEY MOUSE

HORACE BEING HYPNOTIZED KNOWS ONLY WHAT THE EVIL PROFESSORS TELL HIM.... AND HE OBEYS THEIR EVERY COMMAND
I HEAR MY MASTERS CALLING! THEY WANT ME!
AW GOSH HORACE! DONT GO! THERES NO TELLIN WHAT THEY'LL DO TO YA!
I MUST GO! AN' WHAT'S MORE YOU'RE GOIN' WITH ME!
WHO? ME? NUTHIN' DOIN'!
LISTEN HORACE! KEEP AWAY! PLEASE!
WALT DISNEY

An Obedient Servant

THE NEBBS

THIS FELLER GOLDROX MUST HAVE A LOT OF MONEY KEEPING YOU PLAYING THE GENTLEMAN ALL THE TIME
I DONT KNOW ANYTHING OF 'IS FINANCIAL AFFAIRS BUT IF IT'S OF GREAT INTEREST TO YOU, I MIGHT GET A FAIR ESTIMATE OF 'IS WEALTH
I'D LIKE TO GET A JOB LIKE YOU GOT ALL I EVER SEED YOU DO WAS EASING YOURSELF IN A CHAIR
WE GET IRED FOR WHAT WE KNOW MOST ABOUT.. YOU SWING A MOP VERY GRACEFULLY AND YOURE NO SLOUCH WITH THAT DUST COLLECTOR
I SHOULDA MARRIED A MAN WITH MONEY INSTEAD OF THROWIN' MYSELF AWAY ON A MAN WITH A LOT OF HONEY WORDS AND NO AMBITION
YES YOU SHOULD - YOU AND THE MAWSTER WOULD MAKE A SWEET COUPLE .. BUT 'ES A BIT JEALOUS .. 'ED NEVER LET YOU OUT OF 'IS SIGHT
1-16
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

Her Mistake

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

ZERO IS AN AWFUL SMART POOCH—HE KNOWS HES A LITTLE BIT LATE
HERE HE COMES
LOOK AT HIM RUN
HES A LITTLE DARLING
I WISH I HAD A DOG LIKE THAT
DOGS IS GRAND—HONEST, THIS POOCH LIKES ME LIKE I LIKE HIM—AN' THATS PLENTY
GEE, ZERO, WE'RE AWFUL LUCKY—MRS. CARRBER LETS US GO TO SCHOOL LIKE REGULAR KIDS DOES—AN' THE KIDS IS AWFUL NICE—THE TEACHER TREATS ME NICE—AN' I'M LEARNIN' LOTSA THINGS EVERY DAY
GAS
CLOSED
I'VE GOT THE CONTRACT TO ERECT A BIG BUILDING ON THIS CORNER—HIRE A GANG AND CLEAR AWAY ALL THIS JUNK TOMORROW
GREASING
OILING
YES SIR
?
DARRELL McCLURE
1-16

Something She Didn't Learn at School

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

CLARA, I PUT KLEO'S SUPPER IN THE OVEN BUT YOU KNOW HOW STEAK GETS WHEN IT'S KEPT WARM. DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME SHE'LL BE HOME?
OH I GUESS SHE WENT TO A MOVIE AND FELL ASLEEP.
IT'S AWAY AFTER TEN O'CLOCK NOW. SHE LEFT EARLY THIS MORNING. I'M ALWAYS WORRIED WHEN PEGGY IS AWAY THAT IS IF I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE IS.
WELL JOSIE, NOW THAT YOU SPEAK OF IT, I REALIZE KLEO SHOULD BE HOME BY NOW. OH THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT
OH I'M NOT EXACTLY WORRIED CLARA, BUT SO MANY THINGS CAN HAPPEN TO A GIRL IN A CITY LIKE THIS
YES, THAT'S TRUE. WELL IF SHE DOESN'T GET HOME SOON I'LL WAKE UP DERRICK. HE WENT TO BED EARLY THIS EVENING BECAUSE HE WAS ALL TUCKERED OUT AT A BIG FIRE HE SAW TODAY.
PEGGY WENT OVER TO A GIRL FRIEND'S RIGHT AFTER SUPPER. I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO CALL HER UP AGAIN AND ASK IF SHE KNOWS WHERE KLEO MIGHT BE.
OH DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THAT, JOSIE. KLEO IS ALL RIGHT. BUT ANYHOW, AS LONG AS YOU'RE SO ON EDGE I'LL JUST LAY ON THE LOUNGE UNTIL SHE GETS HOME.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
1-16
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

Kleo Is Late

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

LOOK HERE—WE'VE BEEN IN THE JUNGLE FOR MONTHS—NO TRACK OF ANY TIME—NO DATES—GOSH—IT MUST BE NEAR CHRISTMAS!
AH—IT'S NEARER THE 4TH OF JULY!
I SAY IT'S NEARER CHRISTMAS!
AND I SAY THE 4TH OF JULY!
YEAH, WELL, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR 4TH
AND—YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS!
JINGLE BELLS! JINGLE BELLS—TINGLE ALL—
ROCK BOUND!—SUN-KISSED CALIFORNIA—LIBERTY! INDEPENDENCE
1-16

Two Holidays

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LET US ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ON TECHNOCRACY

Busy scenes in our Question and Answer Department reception room during the noon hour rush, where our courteous staff attempts to answer questions on Technocracy. From time to time we will print some of the most significant questions and answers for the public good—

Question—As I understand it, everyone will be required to work at what he or she is best fitted for if Technocracy is adopted. What arrangement will be made for utilizing the services of this country's 7,432 coloratura sopranos, of which I am one? Sophie Salhepaticka.

Ans.—Each will be permitted to sing one note, thus requiring 327 coloraturas for one song, during which time all radios will be disconnected by a central control switch.

Question—I am a Technocrat, but I do not understand what it means. Please give me a correct definition of Technocracy which I can pass on to my customers. Boss Barber.

Ans.—Technocracy, according to H. Scott, assumes from its postulate that there already exist fundamental and arbitrary units which, in conjunction with derived units, can be extended to form a new and basic method for quantitative analysis and determination.

Then there's the absent-minded guy who looks toward the door and cries "Come in" every time he knocks the ashes out of his pipe.

* * *

Let us pause for a moment of calm reflection with T. S. Nakano, our Japanese friend and advisor—

PROFIT TODAY

Ready for the today,
It's successful tomorrow president.
Today school boy are tomorrow professor.
Tomorrow proficiency are today student.
Every hight grade only begin today.
Be not afraid, ready for the profit today.

* * *

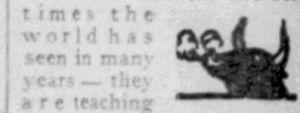
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
You never seem to concentrate on what I am saying.

* * *

Say it isn't so.

"HUMMIN' TO MYSELF"
(Interview)

"These times are the best times the world has seen in many years—they are teaching something."—Henry Ford.

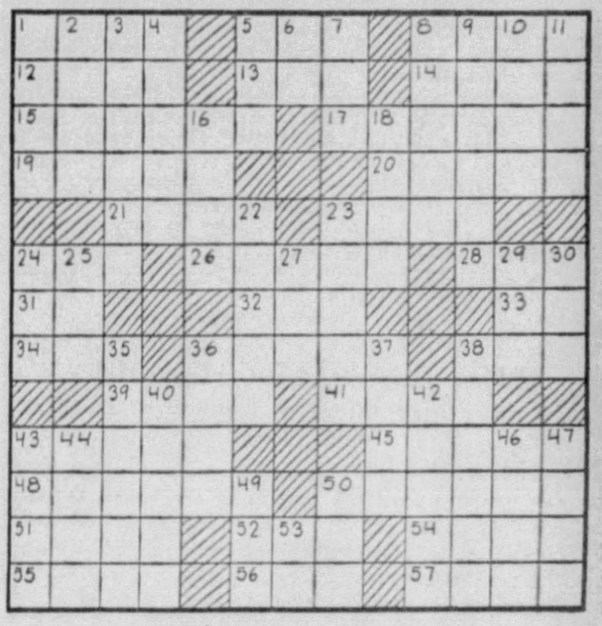


* * *

"As I understand the experts," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "children would be perfectly all right if it wasn't for parents, environment and training."

* * *

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Oceans.
5—By.
8—Filled.
12—Pastry.
13—Keel-billed cuckoo.
14—A melody.
15—Musical instrument (pl.).
17—Combines.
19—Large feather worn as ornament.
20—Odor.
21—Poem.
23—Ajar.
24—A thing, in law.
26—Humble.
28—Plaything.
31—Note in Guido scale.
32—Spread for drying.
33—Regarding.
34—Cry of sheep.
36—Festivities.
38—Consume.
39—Binds.
41—Bring up.
43—Twenty.
45—Make suitable.
48—Trustworthy.
50—Nearer.
51—So be it.
52—Rowing implement.
54—Man's name.
55—Manufactured.
56—Peering.
57—Whirlpool look.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

H	A	D		S	T	O	O	P		S	H	E
A	V	I	A	T	O	R		R	A	T	I	O
M	E	L	L	O	W		R	E	D	A	N	S
		R	A	M	P		R	E	S	O	R	T
H	A	T	S		R	E	V	E	R	T	S	
A	G	E		R	A	V	I	N	E	S		P
R	E		R	E	V	O	L	T	S		C	O
D		R	E	M	A	K	E	S		R	O	E
	D	A	M	A	G	E	D		T	E	R	M
	A	T	O	N	E	D		H	A	L	O	
F	I	T	T	E	D		D	E	F	E	N	D
E	L	L	E	N		P	A	R	T	N	E	R
E	Y	E		T	R	E	N	D		T	R	Y

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VERTICAL
1—Bar.
2—Title.
3—Debates.
4—Brand.
5—A dance step.
6—Printer's measure.
7—Edge.
8—Absurd sham.
9—Important.
10—Legal claim.
11—Final.
16—Man's name.
18—Discover.
22—Sheepfolds.
23—More aged.
24—To friction.
25—Letter in Greek alphabet.
7—Containing moisture.
)—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
30—Still.
35—Repented.
36—Charges.
37—Sea animal.
38—Expunged.
40—Girl's name.
42—Worship.
43—Mock.
44—Stupor.
46—Be undecided.
47—Cards with three spots.
49—Summit.
50—Sob.
53—Measure.

Unusually Odd Reasons for Seeking Divorce Told in American Weekly—Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Can Handle More Tonnage Than Any Other Railroad Center

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

AMERICA Expects Every Citizen to Do His Duty—BUY AMERICAN

LOYAL AMERICANS, gaze on this picture!

There is a lesson in it,—a lesson in patriotism and common sense.

The people of England, like ourselves, find their home market being invaded by goods coming from the cheap-currency countries of Europe and Asia.

These goods are being dumped in large quantities, to the serious detriment of British industry and British workers, whose unemployment is aggravated by the substitution of cheap foreign goods for British goods in Great Britain's home market.

With the sanity and clear vision which have characterized England for centuries, the British people have mobilized against this invader of their home market, as they would march out to give battle to a hostile Army landed on their soil.

BUY BRITISH, — a call to national self-defense—is placarded from one end of the kingdom to the other.

* * *

THIS picture of a London scene tells the story of how Englishmen, alert to danger, rally to repel it.

It shows a huge electric sign, displayed in giant letters in Trafalgar Square, the center of the great metropolis.

We see in the foreground one of the four huge lions,—symbols of Britain's power—which lie at the base of the famous Nelson column which, as every visitor to London will recall, is surmounted by the heroic figure of Lord Nelson, the most renowned of England's great naval commanders.

By his famous victory in Trafalgar Bay, in a naval engagement with the French in 1805, he preserved England's ascendancy on the seas against a formidable challenge, and delivered a fatal check to the ambition of Napoleon.

Admiral Nelson's ship carried the proud name "Victory." It was on her deck that Nelson was struck down by a shot from the enemy, and perished in the very hour of triumph.

Every schoolboy knows the thrilling story of this battle. The signal flown from the masthead of his flag-ship, by order of

Nelson as he went into action—"ENGLAND EXPECTS THAT EVERY MAN WILL DO HIS DUTY"—has become a classic call to patriotic duty, wherever English is read or spoken.

Again, in an hour of dangerous emergency, England makes known that she expects every man will do his duty and she CALLS ON HIM TO DO IT,—to buy British.

ASSUREDLY WE ARE NOT LESS MINDFUL OF OUR DUTY TO AMERICA,—less patriotic than the British!

Certainly, Americans will respond, as England is doing, to the duty of protecting their home market against an invasion similar in all respects to that which England is so manfully meeting.

It will never be said that the United States cannot defend its workers against forced unemployment.

Nor that we are lacking in the energy and resolution to protect the standard of living of our workers against the ruinous competition of the pauperized labor of foreign countries.

Nor that we are so unintelligent as to sacrifice our home market, rather than by the simplest measures, to defend it against the uncontrolled influx of cheap goods of alien manufacture from the low-wage and depreciated-currency countries of Europe and Asia.

DUTY TO COUNTRY SPEAKS TO AMERICANS AS COMPELLINGLY AS IT SPEAKS TO ENGLISHMEN!

Let there be no mistake about that.

* * *

THE spread of the "Buy American" movement from one end of the country to the other, among all classes of our people, SHOWS that WE ARE ALIVE TO OUR DUTY, — that WE KNOW HOW TO PERFORM IT—and that WE ARE DISCHARGING IT, with effects already seen and felt in an unmistakable quickening of business and a reviving production, both of which are destined to gain momentum.

BUY AMERICAN should be the watch-word of the hour.

IT IS THE TEST OF OUR AMERICANISM,—of our LOYALTY to AMERICA'S INTERESTS,—of our FELLOW-FEELING for our COUNTRYMEN, WHOSE SUFFERINGS FROM UNEMPLOYMENT WE HAVE IT IN OUR POWER TO RELIEVE.

Fair Play for Blue Law

Its Speedy Repeal Is Certain If Nature Is Allowed to Take Its Course.

The Blue Law of 1794, forbidding innocent amusements on Sunday, is so unnatural a thing in this age, so opposed to public sentiment, such a worker of mischief, that the Legislature might with clear conscience repeal it without further ado.

Unfortunately the minority who advocate the retention of the statute have influence in high places. Again and again they have succeeded, by pulling wires, in defeating plans for liberalization of the Sabbath observance restrictions. They are up to their old tricks once more, but with less chance of success this year.

The president and secretary of the Pennsylvania Sabbath Observance Association called upon Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, several days ago and asked him to help them kill the Blue Law referendum bill which would allow each community to decide for itself by popular vote whether or not Sunday sports shall be allowed.

Gen. Martin had the good sense to refuse the request. He pledges that neither he nor the Republican organization will take sides in the controversy; the adherents of the Republican organization in the Legislature are to be left free to vote on the issue as they may individually see fit. That assures fair play.

With respect to the Blue Law and the proposal for its modification Gen. Martin remarks that "Nature must take its course free from any domination or influence by me or the Republican party."

No advocate of a more liberal Sunday will ask for anything more. If Nature is allowed to take its course, the Blue Law's doom is sealed; for if there is anything that is unnatural it is this artificial and senseless ban on harmless and pleasure-giving Sunday ball games and movies.

A Reassuring Report

The Out-of-Town Educators' Approval of the City Schools Should Allay Misgivings.

Citizens who have had misgivings about the manner in which Pittsburgh's public school system is administered should find reassurance that the system is well and economically managed in the report that has just been issued by a committee of out-of-town educators.

Harassed taxpayers have been blaming the Board of Education for not reducing expenses further. It was asserted that the school tax rate could be cut without impairing the education given Pittsburgh children.

The board denied this, and, not content with a mere denial, asked a committee of educators, composed of George D. Strayer, of Columbia University; Herbert S. Weet, superintendent of schools of Rochester, N. Y.; Charles H. Judd, of the University of Chicago, and John W. Withers, of New York University, to come to Pittsburgh, study the schools and the school system, and render an honest opinion about them.

The invitation was accepted and the committee has submitted its report. The school administration is commended to the people of Pittsburgh as fully deserving confidence, and we are told that Pittsburgh compares favorably with other large cities. Nothing but economic stress, it is added, would justify the cut that has been made in the 1933 budget.

The report places critics of the board on the defensive, and should take the wind out of the sails of the politicians who are striving to get control of the schools.

Life on the Farm

The Agricultural Show at Harrisburg Offers Pointers to City Folk Thinking of Trying It.

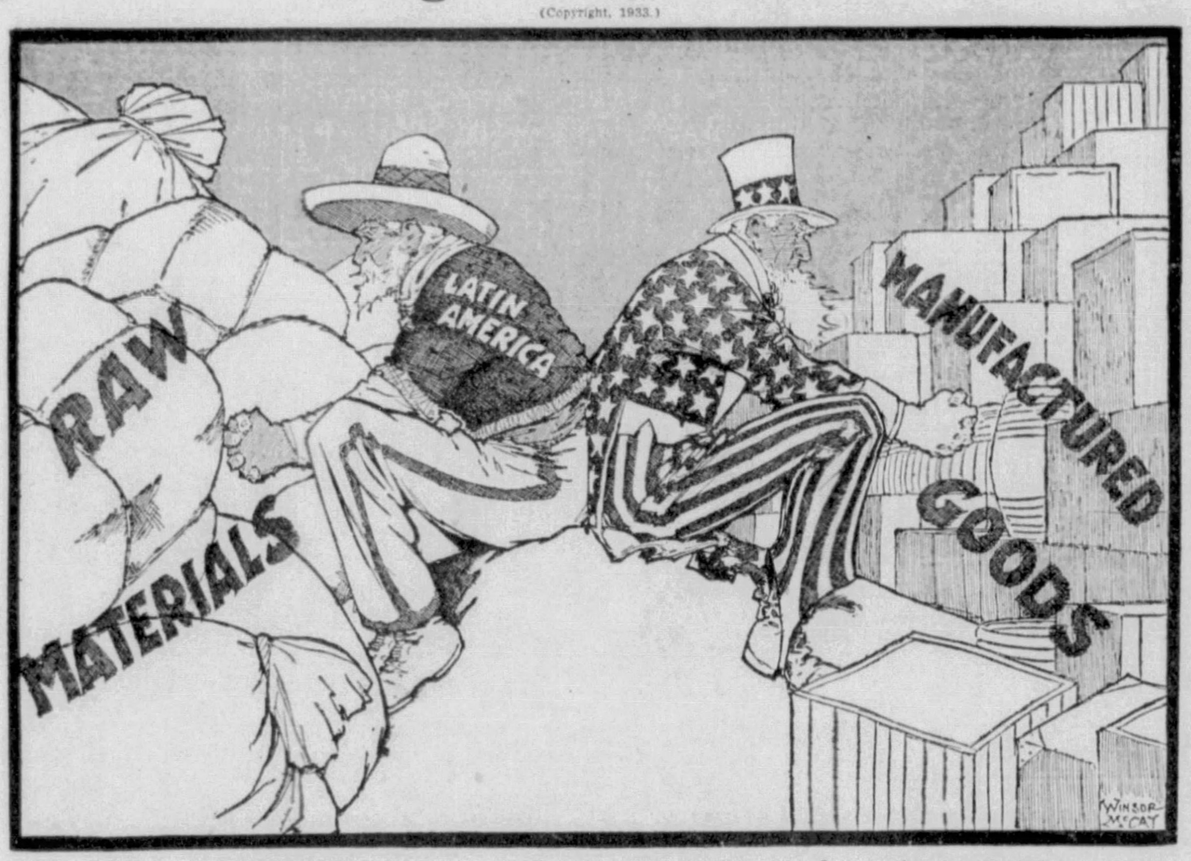
What the annual state fair is to the agricultural states of the West and South the Pennsylvania Farm Show, opening in Harrisburg today, is to this commonwealth.

Though overshadowed by manufacturing and mining, agriculture is a great industry in Pennsylvania, and is more diversified than in many farming states. The diversification is reflected in the variety of the exhibits at the Harrisburg show, and in the variety of agricultural associations that are holding conventions there this week. No less than 30 such organizations are meeting.

Many unemployed city dwellers are going back to the country and to the soil for a living. It would be worth while for everyone contemplating this step to visit the State Farm Show, for he can see there, in exhibition and demonstration, the opportunities and difficulties, the rewards and penalties, the pleasures and sorrows, of life on a Pennsylvania farm.

Right About Face!

(Copyright, 1933.)



Your Uncle Sam has goods to sell
But is not doing quite so well,
For trade is thin and spare,
And all the while his neighbor groans—
The raw material he owns
Is quite a load to bear.

And while they ponder long and deep
On varied ways and means to keep
The mills and markets hopping,
A simple answer might be found
If they would only turn around
And do a little swapping.

George E. Phair.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Below my camp in the mountains there is a little meadow. One comes upon it unexpectedly, at a turn in the trail.

The trails are dusty and rocky, thick with thorny bush. They are work trails. They belong to everyday life. They belong with digging ditches and building dams and raising corn and herding cattle. They are sweaty trails.

Then suddenly, while their hot rocks are still galling one's heel and their dust is bitter on the lip, one comes upon this lovely open space within its wall of trees.

It is very quiet in the little meadow.

The deep grass ripples gently—silvery blue, then dark as smoky jade.

There is clover in the grass, and buttercups, and tall blue iris, and, in the fall, a yellow weed that smells like cinnamon.

Always fragrance rises from the meadow, rises and falls in faint tides, as though the soil were breathing.

Butterflies flutter above the flowers in lemon and lavender swarms. Sometimes they come so thickly that they have a twinkling, iridescent veil.

Larks nest in the grass, and quail, and tiny, furry mice. And always there is the tinkle and chuckle of a little stream, and, if you listen, you can hear drowned bells beneath the murmuring water.

And, quite apart from all this, there is the light. The light is never the same at any two hours.

Early in the morning it lies in fragile filaments, a film of silver, clinging to the grass like a wet cobweb. At noon it glows like burnished copper.

There is an hour in the afternoon when the light thickens and gathers, until the meadow becomes an amber pool, darkly ruddy as the water beneath the alder roots.

With twilight the gold changes into rose—fluid rose, bright as claret.

And there is a wonderful moment, which you cannot always catch, when the light will stream suddenly through the tree trunks in the great shafts of glory—like that glory which streams through jeweled cathedral windows—and the perfume of the flowers goes up like altar incense. Sometimes, at that moment, a vesper thrush will sing—a strange, sweet cry, over and over, as though one singing, sobbing, told the rosary.

Then the moment passes, and the bowl is filled with shadows that deepen from azure into a violet, and presently, deep in the violet, there swing the stars.

All day the light comes and goes across the meadow.

Comes and goes like thought.

Like the mysterious passage of many thoughts—some dark, some light; some blazing with hot desire, some wistful with dreams which have no words.

Indeed so quiet, so set apart is my meadow that it seems a secret place of the mind, rather than a plot of earth.

I have often thought, coming down the dusty trail from my work—coming suddenly into this quiet haven—

That every mind should have a gentle place like this, where the soul may rest; a quiet place, filled with songs, and shafts of glory, and peace—and open to the stars.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Grounds for Divorce

The worst form of mental cruelty has recently been revealed by a German author who pleaded for a divorce in the Berlin courts, because his wife's openly expressed disapproval of his writings was "endangering that self-confidence, without which an author cannot go on writing."

* * *

In other words, she took all the HEART out of him! She robbed him of his self-esteem, filled him with an inferiority complex and paralyzed his power to express himself. This is meaner than pinching a sensitive plant and more cruel than pulling the wings off a butterfly.

* * *

Almost any writer would rather be beaten up with a rolling-pin or a sash-weight every night than to live with a woman who sneered at his work and belittled his talent or ability—or what have you?

* * *

"Mental cruelty" covers a multitude of sins—and just about the most brutal thing you can do to a man (or woman) is to make him DOUBT himself. It is a tragic and terrible thing to be married to a critic-on-the-hearth. Yet you'd be astonished to know how many commonplace people there are in the world, who get a feeling of superiority out of belittling their better-halves.

* * *

Just the way a man looks at his wife—or doesn't look at her—sometimes constitutes "mental cruelty." Or just the way he grasps the door-knob and glances at his watch, when he hastily kisses her goodbye mornings.

* * *

The way a woman titters or snickers when her husband makes a serious remark or what he considers an impressive statement or a bright and original joke.

* * *

The way the corners of her mouth go down when he tells her the complimentary things the Boss said to him or the way he sniffs critically at the food she puts before him or turns his waffle over to see if it is done on the other side.

* * *

The way he chuckles to himself and won't tell her what he's laughing at. Or the way he yawns and closes his eyes as though he were waiting for the radio announcer to get through when she starts to tell him something she has been saving up all day.

* * *

Or just the careful way in which they refrain from ever complimenting each other or ever handing each other a little heartening applause or applesauce! All these are intensive forms of "mental cruelty."

* * *

We need all the applause and all the cheering we can get, to keep up our self-esteem and help us to "carry on" in this world—and the husband or wife who can't be a "cheer-leader" and MUST be a critic-on-the-hearth is only a thorn-in-the-flesh or a terrible pain-in-the-neck. To rob a man (or woman) of his courage, self-respect and self-confidence is the most brutal (and commonest) form of "mental cruelty."

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Text for Today That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death.—Philippians, iii:10.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. J. M. Weber, pastor, St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, Arlington avenue.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK Jan. 16.—Diary of a modern Pepys: A letter from Alice Bunch, a maid-servant I loved best as a boy and whom I thought long gone, but who is living happily in Columbus, O. Also, cheery notes from Opie Read and Joe Mitchell Chapple and a bid for us to lunch with the President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

Doing my jot, and wondering if prosperity hadn't become dizzy turning so many corners. Then to Clara Walsh's, and the Joseph Santleys there. Also, Catherine Dale Owen, shorn of her fetching locks. Listening to Ord Hamilton tinkle a harpsichord, and driving Conway Tearle and Adele Rowland to a theater.

To a Japanese dinner at the Roy Howards, there eating a frozen Nippon persimmon, as luscious a dessert as ever I had. So, talking to Will Hawkins and Earl Carroll's sister, a more gracious lady, I've never met. And home, reading "Rage in Heaven," a glowering tayle until the cock's crow.

* * *

The cartoonist, Homer Davenport, gave the world a cartoon of the political boss, Mark Hanna, in a checkered suit of dollar signs. His limning was the most stinging travesty in the history of his art. In the lobby of the old Waldorf one day, they met. Bystanders looked on tensely, expecting verbal pyrotechnics. But Hanna beamed: "I'm delighted to meet your, sir, but don't let Mrs. Hanna see you."

* * *

Davenport's lampooning had an impersonality that made him the deft delineator of the American circus he was. Gazing at a bloated Hanna in monetary razzle-dazzle did not make you hate the man, but what he represented. Watterson achieved a similar effect with fiery editorials. Brisbane sometimes does it with his column.

* * *

Cartoon simplicity, however, reached its zenith—or do you prefer the Nadir school?—in McCutcheon's drawing the day after the passing of Pope Pius. The globe circled with a band of crepe.

* * *

Personal nomination for the shyest masculine celebrity smile—that of Robert "Believe It Or Not" Ripley.

* * *

It is a custom to hoist an eyebrow at Mae West's brand of drama. Yet England's Lonsdale merely exploits the same idea in Mayfair trappings, and is hailed as a genius. For Miss West Broadway murmurs "clever gal" and Park avenue lifts an amused lorgnette. Her method often is too flagrantly risque, yet no playwright excels her portrayal of a scarlet sister in a setting of ice.

* * *

To my notion, the most gripping line in years of local drama was in Mae West's "Diamond Lil." It unfolded, a saloon girl's love for a Salvation Army officer, and there was a scene where "Diamond Lil" is trying to tempt the man of God. Frustrated, as he exits, she sneers: "You can be had!"

* * *

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth is striking terror in Tin Pan Alley by presenting, at concerts, a travesty he calls "The Tune Detective." It's a musical Sherlock Holmes comparing bars of masters with those of the day. Irving Berlin's "Say It Isn't So" comes in for expert analyzing, as do "Dancing in the Dark," "Just a Gigolo" and others. Dr. Spaeth should compare "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Buddy Can You Spare a Dime."

* * *

In the Lambs grill, a chap with a binge joined a table of after-theater snackers. He mistook a member of the party, in the blur, for Gene Buck and repeatedly addressed him as "Mr. Buck." Bob Hague finally got up to depart, and, slapping Buck on the back, said: "Well, good night, Mr. Jackson."

* * *

"Your abstinence from 'vile liquor' these days," writes T. M., Cincinnati, "is a far cry from the night you came into the Stag lobby astraddle Briz, the Vine street hackman."

Shucks, Briz and I often played horsie.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Do you know:

1. About how high is Mt. Vesuvius?
2. What battle turned the tide of the Civil War?
3. What President was shot only four months after his inauguration?
4. What amendment to the Constitution applies to the Income tax?
5. What do the words "Sinn Fein" literally translated mean?
6. Who wrote "The Kreutzer Sonata?"
7. What is an expatriate?
8. What is Graham flour?
9. What is the Lorelei of German legend famous for?
10. What is sugar of milk called?

Match correctly:

11. "And then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school." — Jonson.
12. "Better late than never." — Kipling.
13. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
Old Time is still a flying." — Shakespeare.
14. "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." — Herrick.
15. "Drink to me only with thine eyes
And I will pledge with mine." — Bunyan.

Answers to today's tests:

1. About 3,890 feet. 2. Battle of Gettysburg. 3. James Garfield. 4. Sixteenth. 5. Ourselves alone. 6. Tolstoi. 7. An exile. 8. Unbolted wheat flour. 9. Luring sailors to destruction as their boats neared rocks in the Rhine. 10. Lactose. 11. Shakespeare, "As You Like It." 12. Bunyan, "Pilgrim's Progress." 13. Herrick, "Hesperides." 14. Kipling, "The Betrothed." 15. Jonson, "To Celia."

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, R. M. Lutner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

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